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School bus drivers study latest road regulations at forum

Sixty-three school bus drivers and custodians of Edson School Division spent last Thursday in panel discussions and forums on how to more efficiently do their important jobs. The meeting took place in the Evergreen elementary schools.

Directors of highway safety education MacKay and Jones of the Department of Highways gave pointers on highway rules. Later the drivers, prospective drivers and prospective bus owners sat down to write a test on their familiarity with the regulations.

The custodians held panel discussions on how their work could be streamlined and joint discussions on individual problems brought forth group answers to the problems raised.

Mr Harry Quarton, assisted by trustees and administration staff of the division participated in all the discussions.

One highway problem that particularly intrigued this newspaper was that presented by a bus driver who is trying to get a truck following him to pass BEFORE the bus has to stop.

Quite often drivers reported that truckers followed them and speeded up to pass just as they were prepared to stop. Most drivers say they slow ahead of their stop allow following traffic to pass as far as possible from the bus stop.

THE MORE THE MERRIER and so it was at the McCallum house on 8th West this Christmas. Mrs. McCallum we are sure will always be remembered by these children for the time they have spent at her house—and vice versa. From l to r are the Lawrence children from Niton, Jimmy 9, Johnny 12, Sonia 11, Henry 5, Linda 8, Peggy 10. Under the tree is Carl Ostlund of Ft. Nelson 4, Kenny Lawrence 6, Karl's sister Lorna Ostlund 3, and Garry McCallum. The Ostlund children have been at the McCallum's since last April and will remain there indefinitely. The Lawrence children came to stay with them early in December. "We have a gay time," says Mrs. McCallum, "it's not often you hear a clock tick in our house." Your fellow Edsonites are proud of your hospitality, Mrs. McCallum.

First baby of year waits till January 4

The first baby of the Year was a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barbaszuk (nee Ann Allwitor) on January 4th at 4.30 a.m.

The merchants of Edson have been very generous with their gifts and the 7 lb. 11 oz. little girl will be well supplied with the things a baby make use of.

Gets radio from Calgary Power

The Calgary Power Office was entered over the New Year weekend and a Sony Transistor Radio was taken.

Would the youth who "borrowed" this please return it before charges are laid.

No accidents over holidays

In spite of the festive celebrations and the slippery road conditions there were no serious accidents or injuries reported in the Edson district.

MAYOR W. E. BRUNELL hopped the polls during 1960 election

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR 1960

Probably the highlight of 1960 for the district was the opening of the Parkland Lodge for senior citizens. Another notable thing about the year just past was that our local economy pretty well held its own. Some businesses report a modest increase, but most show a slight decrease or say they were about the same as last year.

Job seekers had a little tougher time getting fitted in, but unemployment at the end of the year did not vary too greatly from the previous year end. The nearly 100 jobs abolished or transferred from Edson by the railway during mid-1959 had some effect on the town, but Edson seems to have rolled with that punch and even gained a little. Tax collections were about the same as '59, in spite of business being a bit pessimistic.

During 1960 there were human interest stories like the following:

Robert Stittsenberger 7 lbs 2 oz. the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stittsenberger was the first baby of the year at St. John's Hospital. Ins put in his appearance at 3.10 Jan. 1st. Harry Wilson retired from the CN service New Year's day.

The first rock was thrown on Edson's artificial curling rink ice by A. R. Murrell don. Norm Willmore claims "misquoted" on 100 card poly quota cut. Province announces money available to pave five blocks of Edson streets.

At end of January Obed Lumber Co. suffer loss of garage and cats. Funeral services were held for Melville Hearns and Jonas Johnson who died in January.

FEBRUARY

Edson Town is in good shape the ratepayers were told by Mayor Kaskewitz and Council at the annual meeting. Donald Alan Taylor, 22, killed in car accident near Edmonton. Funeral service held for Mrs. Joe McNaughton. 68 Mrs. Mary Anne Wynne, 80, dies. The Western Signal ceases publication and absorbed by The Leader.

MARCH

Lands and Forest Minister tells pulp cutters they can't expect living from the "Edson corridor" — a strip 30 miles deep from Marlboro to the Mc Leod River. Macaro rink double winner in Edson bonspiel. Department of Transport think airstrip here all right.

John N. Raley 77, dies. Ed son Hotel and Owen's Service Garage destroyed by fire within four days. Kin Karon val well attended in spite of cold weather. Bill Antoniuk, last Edson carman, retires from CN. The Stan Brennens won the "Irish" and Ukie G's Evergreen elementary school was officially opened.

APRIL

Town budgets for $15,000 deficit in spite of a 9 mill increase. Funeral services held for Walter Heabi Dar lene Weywitka wins Oddfellow Rebekah oratorical contest. Community pays tribute to Mrs. M. Proffit, 64. J.R. Lisle, 23, killed in Coalspur car ac cident. Harry Hollings re tires from CN service.

MAY

Edson Gold Club makes start for season. Thomas Gow die, 80. James Walker 43, die in Edmonton. Arena modern ization tops poll for recreation grant use. Harry Dickout, 71 buried at Camrose. Funeral services held for Mrs. Annie MacKay 68. Gary Rybicki top boy orator for third time. Preliminary discussion on Windfall road reports Hon. N. Willmore. Thomas Dwyer 64, dies at coast. A. H Dahlin presented life membership in Athletic Association. Sandy ed Construction low tender on west highway stretch.

JUNE

Mt. Robson picnic again suc cess. Largest grade 12 grads seing class in Edson history honored. Mrs. Gelnicki wins car at Legion open air bingo. Kinsmen swimming pool open ed for second year. Raising school roofs unbearable Utili ties Commissioners told at hearing. Search parties fail to find Ernest Drumm, 62, lost in bush north of town. Funeral services for V. Kulig 66. Wil liam Puff 91, dies in city. Business men decide to Edson race track. Teacher wage talks reach impasse of local level Mr and Mrs. Bill Welch mar ried 50 years. Announce per very for Windfall road.

JULY

Hinton take first money at Edson's July First tourney. Funeral services held for George T. Harrison 63, and John Varadi 54, Frederick C. Hoppe, 73, and William Bol ton, 77. Mr and Mrs. Geo Stelter of Beaverlair celebrat ed 50 years of marriage. Hundreds of swimmers using Edson pool. Edson all braced for rodeo week coming up. Storm sewers started on Main.

AUGUST

Grounds and new race track get final touching up for rod eo. The rodeo itself proved to be a crowd pleaser and cost three previous years, by far. Community shocked at tragic death of Ernest Bokey, 41. Edson fans enjoy after noon of stock car racing. Health Unit dental clinic op erating in town for first time. Optimist International presi dent visits Edson. Mayor Kaskewitz presides at last Council meeting before ren ted to city. Young Edson swimmers win 18 ribbons at Jasper.

SEPTEMBER

New Big Eddy street bridge takes place of old wooden

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Diary of a Vagabond

By DOROTHY BARKER

Another gay, noel, exciting yuletide season has added into the limbs of memories. Weeks of shopping, cooking, trimming the house, wrapping presents and of fun summed the identity of all Christmases past. The smell of spruce, pine and stuffing still hangs in the draperies. Now and then the vacuum cleaner picks up a bit of broken glass from where a tree ornament was shattered by the too eager hands of the newest member of the family, or by the collie Holly's great bushy tail which knocked it sailing into the farthest corner of the room, un-noticed in the hilarity.

I became aware once more of the split personality of this memorable time of the year when, after all the hubbub of preparation was over, I slipped into the last empty pew in our church and bowed my head in a prayer of gratitude that another year had come and gone and bestowed on our family the blessing of peace and plenty. Stained glass windows, reflected the glow from a myriad candles while the pungent fragrance of cedar and pine mingled with the odour of burning incense.

Only the squeeky sound of overshoes on newly fallen snow had broken the silence as Christmas eve as I walked home at midnight along our country road. I watched the gaudy colored lights that flicked every home dance in the reflection of sparkly snowflakes. As I trudged along, I reviewed the contents of a letter I had received which, I felt, gave purpose to my work as a columnist.

A year ago I wrote rather wrathfully about the tremendous popularity of war-like toys as reflected in a survey of purchases across Canada. At the time I made this plea to parents, I asked them to consider more constructive toys for their children rather than nature a taste for destruction. My correspondent reminded me of this column and asked if I had heard the result of this year's toy sales survey. Guns and all manner of military toys were at the bottom of the list. Constructive toys, sewing sets, art supplies and books headed the survey. "You had you can never assess what good your editorial might have done to awaken parents across Canada to the harm they might do in cultivating a warlike desire in the bosoms of their offspring, merely through their choice of toys. I know I, for one, returned a gun after reading your column." This letter was a gift I had not expected though every writer hopes, at some time during his or her career, to make a contribution through the space at their disposal toward influencing a better way of life.

And speaking of gifts, there was one under my tree that settled forever a family argument regarding the degree of respect children should show their grandparents. Or in my case, me. With the advent of the new baby girl into the family circle, my younger son claimed he wanted his daughter to early learn that she must respect fully call me "Grandma."

The three brims in the eldest son's family have always called me "Dot." I have been called worse.

Another gift, more tangible, was a letter from the majesty of "Silent Night" in the hallelujah joy of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Following sweet, and familiar carols, sung by this large choir of parishioners, drifted from the majesty of "Silent Night" in the hallelujah joy of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

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The slide rule

Williamson attributes much of his success to his having inherited a body-worn slide-rule which he lacks the intelligence to operate. He has long carried this around with him, taking it out casually and laying with it when it might do the most good. The thing having obviously been slid back and forth through years of complicated figuring, Williamson says that it has quietly established him as having a powerful intellect. Of course there has always been the danger that somebody might ask him to use the slide rule to make some calculation, but this was a necessary risk.

A couple of times, when somebody looked as though he would ask, Williamson has had to drop the thing on the floor and once he kicked it while going through the motions of picking it up. What actually went him, however, when a question of mathematics comes up at a meeting, is that some really bright fellow will produce a newish side-rule of his own and do the figuring, looking over at Williamson for confirmation.

A strange development is that, from the success he has had, based a good deal on his possessing the slide rule, Williamson now feels that he might some day actually learn how to run it. The slide rule has given him confidence.

This parcel I speak of was a grandparent has never entered their minds.

This parcel I speak of was a bulky creation held together by fifty or more Scotch Clans gummed seals and tied with yards and yards of red tinsel string. Hanging from it was a crayon image of the great Satan himself created by eight-year old Susan and in wobbly letters an inch high was written "For our Darling Dot from Ricky. Susan and Janet." The parcel contained bright paddy green postcards size "L".

I had hardly snapped the seals when I was urged to model my gift by a chorus of excited childish voices. Little did it matter that the garment hung off my toes like a pair of aquanauts' flippers, hugged my arm pits and fold ed in stretchy spirals draped around my knees and bum-el dairy. This was apparel I was crazed according to them. They had remembered for almost twelve months that I remarked, as I watched the girls dress a year ago, I wish ed I had a pair of leotards as warm and cosy as theirs. Their mother told me they had saved their pennies for this gift.

This is the kind of love thought that makes it easy to face the unknown, challenge of this New Year. What more could anyone wish for, than that they might always remain, in the opinion of their grandchildren, young enough to sport leotards.

LUCKIEST FAMILY BY FAR IN '60 WERE THE BRONSONS (they won the "Irish")

Rode in Edson Rodeo honored at home town

One of the featured riders in last summer's Edson Rodeo was honored by his fellow townsmen recently. The account of the affair which we noticed in the Provost News is:

Leo Brown, of Czar, the Canadian cowboy having the most successful year was honored at a dance in Czar recently. Leo won the High Point Championship with 7003 points, each point representing a dollar won at a C.P.A. approved rodeo. He also did some riding in the States. Leo was top winner in both Brahma bull riding and in bareback riding, winning trophy saddles in both events another saddle for taking first in high point and another from the Central Alberta Stampede Association for his prowess.

On display at the dance were seven saddles Leo has won, including the four this year.

George Myren of Viking, Canadian all-Round Champion who was given a close run by Leo was master of ceremonies at midnight, telling stories and introducing all the local cowboys present. They made an impressive group. Ed. Garstad of Veteran, last year Bull Riding Champ who was displaced this year by Leo, was present as were the Laye brothers, Alex and Albert of Sounding Lake. Alex has been on the Cliff Vanderpyll team for two years helping win Calf Roping and Wild Cow Milking championships.

Don Kosilnki was introduced as the cowboy who didn't stop even for a broken neck, suffered two years ago at Wainwright. Don is still wrestling wild steers, the event in which he was injured, and is back in rodeo competition.

Wayne Tattersal of Wainwright, a young amateur was introduced along with his fiancee, Dick. Tribute was paid to Red Bullock, one of Canada's best chuckwagon drivers who met an unfortunate death while racing last summer. He placed in the Canadian Top Ten this year.

Bob Fisher for many years a top winner at rodeos also was introduced, as well as other old timers, Bill Robinson and Billy McLean. Some of the finest pickup men in Canada, Bud Brooks and Jim Todd also received tribute.

A "Brahma bull" was brought into the hall and managed to buck off his rider. Reality was provided by a real live clown, our wonderful Adell Brooks.

Bob Beckman who is still recovering from injuries suffered while outriding at Calgary was also given tribute.

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KEN WATSON ON CURLING

Simple strategy beats the pebble!

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One day some ingenious ice-maker will devise a method of applying a pre-grooved pebble that will not cause a variance of 30 to 40 feet in draw weight between the first and final ends.

The present spot pebble applied via sprinkler provides a never-ending source of annoyance to new curlers who find that it is troublesome enough to fathom the intricacies of the in-turn and out-turn without having to unravel the mystery of drawing to the rings on ice that is constantly changing the weight requirements as the pebble is worn down.

To make matters worse the five-inch cup on which the stone rides blazes a very narrow trail over the pin-points of frozen moisture so that it may take several ends to provide here an all parts of the sheet. Side ice particularly is seldom if ever ground into sub-mission. It takes a pretty smart skip with a photographic memory to recall the smooth as well as the rough areas of the ice as the game grinds on. What chance has a novice then to gauge the exact amount of weight for any given draw, guard or raise that his skip signals?

This winter at our own club the executive decided to purchase a brand new set of granites to replace the old faithfuls whose running surfaces had worn smooth with wear after many years of ungrudging service. The fresh icy bound rugs of those smart, polished stones, not long off the lathes of Manchline, Scotland, accentuated the difficult in draw weight and during the early ends of a game an unusual number of rocks ran out of pan and stall at short of the rings.

The strategy employed by a skip with any sense of self-preservation during these early ends is vitally important. Hint: Never attempt to save the day. Instead preserve his sanity and his players their self-confidence.

For a team of average or even better-than-average rank inserts it is imperative that the skip keeps the strategy simple during this breaking in period.

Forget about fancy draws behind the opponent's stone. Even if by some miracle a draw is made and it still exposed you will set up a hit and roll behind short for your adversary. Hitting is much easier on early ice when draws are of the "guess and by golly" variety. Keep your draws in the open to one side of the rings in such cases. If they fall short the centre ice may still be open for other attempts. And for John's sake, never ask for a lay-up shot or a guard from any but a proven curler at this point. Call for a removal with light back weight and at worst you should get a draw.

If by chance the fortunate flip of the coin gives you last rock on the first end and your opponents manage to get shot and guarded, go for the front and let the sir is so that you will at least have a shot at a chance with your last stone.

Play both turns during the

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Optimist 'Search for Talent' show announced

The Optimist Club of Edson is to hold its Second Annual "Search for Talent" Show on Friday, February 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Edson High School Auditorium.

Residents of Edson and district were very pleased by the entertaining "Search for Talent" show held by the Optimists last winter, and will be looking forward to the 1961 show.

"Bar Seats", a rock and roll quartet from Edson, was first place among the 16 contestants last year, with a Hinton trio led by John Majewech, placing second, and top dancer Ted Young of Peers winning first two ends, not only to study the topography of the surface but to beat the pebble into submission on both sides of the ice. Too many skips stick to one turn and wear down one side of the sheet to easy draw weight then find themselves suddenly confronted with a delicate shot on the other half where accurate weight is a matter of a prayer and a promise. A skip does not have to be a student of psychology to know that if he wants to inspire confidence in his team mates and get a creditable performance from them, they must make a fair percentage of their shots during the crucial early ends.

Common sense alone suggests that simplicity in strategy and play during the first stanza will avert the demoralization that can set in when you and your team get off to a bad start.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Pullo are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Florence Margaret to Constable Walter H. Glover of the RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glover of Roland, Man. The wedding will take place on February 18, 1961 at the Norwood United Church in Edmonton.

TO THINK IT MIGHT HAVE ENDED LIKE THIS

Primitive man had it tough—most of the other animals were bigger and stronger. Fortunately, man had brains . . . and a wife . . . or he might have ended up on the wrong side of the plow.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Things that need changing

While things in the district weren't too bad during the past year there are several policy changes that could improve our future prospects. -

Confirmation, for instance, was given that Edmonton considers Edson to be the edge of the pulp reserve for the Hinton mill. After considerable bealing around the bush and an arbitrary quota cut in the "Edson corridor", finally brought the admission that there is only a 4000 cord annual growth in this section of the Edson forest.

Therefore a lumberman or farmer who lives in this corridor can not expect to get any great amount of income from cutting pulp. An alternative to this is the Lands and Forests Department should now review possible farm land in this area with a view to opening the better farm type land up for settlement. Edson district cannot afford to remain a satellite area indefinitely on the edge of the pulp reserve. The mixed farming possible on much of this land can do a lot to balance our big town economy with a farm economy for the benefit of all.

After having a connection with Windfall under consideration for several years, we now hear that Edson is to get a road hookup with this new industrial site over a three year period. We think that a passable road should be pushed through not later than early spring. From what we can learn the development is going to take place at Windfall THIS year. Let's not lose out on this extra development too.

In our town the quarter million dollar sewer extension with lagoon system faces local taxpayers in the new year, plus the possibility that school taxes will rise too. Last year Edson Council budgeted for a $15,000 deficit to hold the tax rate down about five mills. The deficit was made up from reserve money held in trust (at interest) from the sale of the light department to Calgary Power.

While the town overspent the budget for streets and other improvements to the town there would seem to be no place the budget can be trimmed without cutting out essential municipal services. Especially if the salary negotiations now underway bring a higher scale of teacher pay with no help from the provincial Department of Education.

Something in the neighborhood of five mills is now being given as a tax discount to Edson taxpayers who pay their taxes in the first six months. We think the Council should have another look at this situation. People who are able to take advantage of the discount will still take advantage of the opportunity at considerably less than ten per cent. Other taxpayers who are not in a financial position to do so, lose ten per cent PLUS six per cent at the end of the year. Sixteen per cent is a terrific penalty for being six months behind in taxes, that must be paid sooner or later in any event. The discount saved could help hold down the mill rate for well-to-do, so-so and hard-up taxpayers alike.

That's all we can think of for the moment, but you'll be hearing our views every week for the next 12 months. In the meantime bring on your '61—we can use another year!

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but many a girl has got a mink coat out of an old goat.

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A father was telling us that the shortest night of the year is Christmas Eve from sun down to sun-up.

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The fun best years of a woman's life are between the age of 29 and 30.

"They look such a happily married couple, John."

"You can't go by looks, dear. They probably say the same about us."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
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Dear Sir:

Will you kindly insert the following in The Leader.

Parkland Lodge,
Edson, Alberta.

The residents of Parkland Lodge are taking this opportunity to thank the people of Edson for their generosity and kindness in striving to make the long dark days less wearisome for them.

The cinematograph display was interesting and educative, with beautiful scenery that they will long remember, followed by a sing song with the accompanying of Mr. Cooper and his accordian, and finished with a splendid luncheon supplied by the Ladies' Auxiliary for which the aged inmates are tendering their thanks. Also thanks to the Old Timers Association.

Thanks Gentlemen.

THE SECOND COLUMN

One great obstacle to marriage these days is the increasing difficulty in supporting the government and a wife on one income.

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A junk dealer was driving his dilapidated horse and wagon across the Triborough Bridge and was horrified to discover that he had to pay a twenty-five cent toll. "A fifth-leyce yet they think I am," he muttered angrily. When he returned the following day the old horse was sitting in the wagon and the junk dealer was pulling it.

"Where's your quarter toll" asked the guard.

"Don't come to me," and the dealer "Ask de driver."

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The teacher was testing her pupils' knowledge of proverbs. "Cleanliness is next to what" she asked.

A small boy replied feelingly, "Impossible."

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And talking about giving, the way we figure, the best way to keep your friends is never to give them away.

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Some is the rigid conservative tissue in vertebrate animals. There are 206 bones in the adult man.

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The first fly in America was presented nearly 300 years ago in Cole's Tavern, Poppleagon, Va.

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The purest affection the heart can hold is the honest love of a nine-year-old.—Holman Francis Day.

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The two survivors of a ship wreck, a seaman and a stockbroker, had clambered on a raft.

"If a ship doesn't sight us soon," said the seaman, "we'll starve."

"Don't talk nonsense!" snapped the stockbroker, "I've got plenty of money."

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A missionary traveling in the jungle met a lion. Flight was hopeless, so he fell on his knees in anxious prayer. A moment later he was greatly comforted to see the lion kneeling beside him. "Dear brother," said the missionary, "how delightful it is to see you join me in prayer, when a moment ago I was fearing for my life."

"Don't interrupt," said the lion, I'm saying grace."

TAKING THE PASS

CAPITOL REPORT

Alberta only recedes a little

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — The year 1960 has gone into the record books generally as a year of recession.

This is true in Alberta as well as in other provinces, but there's a difference. In Alberta the economy receded only slightly. And — what's even more important — consider what it receded from. It receded from a boom period of fantastic economic buoyancy.

Net result was that while things were not as good in Alberta as they have been in recent years, they were still mighty good in comparison with conditions in other provinces.

The pace of industrial development remained practically unchanged during the year; labor income was higher than in any previous year and employment continued near 1959 levels (although there was more unemployment, too, because the labor force was bigger).

Farm income was practically on a par with that of the last two years (although farm costs were up, too) and there was an increase in mineral production. Shipments of manufacturing firms in the province were valued at more than $800,000,000.

Alberta's economic behaviour in the past year provides a good illustration of the way in which diversification of industry is benefitting the province. Fifteen years ago farming accounted for more than 50 per cent of the province's wealth-producing activity. Today agriculture, minerals, manufacturing and construction share almost equally as wealth producers. The result is that when one industry slows down temporarily the others soften the overall effect on the economy.

How do things look for the coming year? According to all the experts, the outlook is fairly bright.

There's little hope of any startling increase in farm income, but there's no sign of any decrease, either. Manufacturing plants worth nearly $150,000,000 were under construction last year, and when they go into production the value of manufacturing will easily top a billion dollars for the first time in Alberta's history.

Probably Alberta's biggest cushion against recession is the impending large-scale export of natural gas to the U.S. During the coming year it will result in massive injections of new capital into the economy to finance pipelines and gas processing plants.

So far as the provincial government is concerned, the year coming should be much the same as the one just past. The treasury is somewhat worried because there is no sign of revenues showing any great increase. But inevitably there will be increases in expenditures. Hence the recent rumblings from the capital about the possibility of increasing taxes to finance the ever-increasing cost of government services.

Other than that, things look fairly good. As Premier Manning said in a review of the year just past: "We go into the New Year in a spirit of quiet confidence."

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The provincial cabinet ended the year with another attempt to outlaw retail trading stamps under provincial regulations.

Ministers passed an order amending the general code of fair competition and business practices. The amendment removes specific reference to trading stamps and includes outlaws any "gift, premium, service, commission, prize or other benefit" being given away.

The government hopes that by removing the specific reference stamps it will not be infringing on the Criminal Code of Canada. A previous regulation, under the Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act, was recently ruled ultra vires because it infringed on the Criminal Code. Whether the new regulations will be any more valid is anyone's guess. It may take another court test to answer the question. But for the time being, at least, trading stamps are once again illegal.

A few seconds later the elevator descended, the door opened and a beautiful young lady stepped out.

"Pegasus," said the old man blushing his eyes. "I should have brought the old lady with me."

The teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I ain't had no fun all summer." Then she asked a smallboy in the front row, "William, who should I do to correct that?"

"Maybe get a boy friend," he suggested helpfully.

As an old man from the hill country took his first trip to a large city. Walking into one of the skyscrapers he saw a doorman standing by a special kind of door. An old woman stepped in, a light flashed red and she was gone.

HATTONFORD

Christmas over once again and with it a lot of pleasant memories of the various concerts and Christmas Tree Parties. The concert at Niton Central on Dec. 16, sponsored by the Elementary teachers and pupils was really enjoyed by a large crowd. The choral singing was a feature of the program and Mrs. Miller deserves great credit for her able training of the group.

The Young People's concert held at the Church at Niton Junction on Dec. 20th and sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Swanson was also well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson were presented with a gift in appreciateon from the young people who have been going to the Club since last July.

The Hattonford W.I. group held a Christmas party on Dec. 23rd. All children and young people received a gift and treats. Mrs. D. Christenson won the box of apples donated by the Co-op store.

Congratulations, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vido Jr. (nee Ida Christensen) who were married on Dec. 17 in Edson. On Dec. 29th Mrs. Wm. Wiebe and Mrs. H. Lawton were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower to honor the popular young couple. There were about twenty ladies gathered and enjoyed a social afternoon. The bride received some very attractive for their gifts. the afternoon came to a close with the serving of a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Wright from Picture Butte, Alberta spent the Christmas weekend with Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. B. Cundiff. Miss Sharon Cundiff, niece of Mrs. Wright who has been attending school at Picture Butte was also home for the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cundiff, she returned to Picture Butte on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stolling and baby from Edmonton spent Christmas with Mrs. Stolling's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Cundiff.

Mr. Wm. Wiebe is still a patient in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mayantire and Johnnie from Edson visited Mrs. Maguire's brothers, Jim and Lloyd Dendall on Christmas eve to Christmas.

Christmas day visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman's were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wiseman and boys from Edmonton, Basil Wiseman and B. Baltzer from Whitecourt, also Mr. and Mrs. P. Slater and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. Wiseman from Niton.

Miss Muriel Wiseman spent last week visiting her sister Mrs. Nicky in Whitecourt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cundiff entertained a group of their friends at a New Year's Eve party.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wentz of Haddock Alberta wish to announce the engagement of their youngest son Lorne Allen, to Miss Barbara Pearl daughter of Mrs. G. Douglas of Red Deer, B.C. The wedding to take place in the Edson United Church at 4 p.m. Saturday, January 7, 1961.

THANK YOU

A hearty thanks, to all the milk customers, for the nice old Christmas gift and trust that in 1961 I'll be of greater service to you all.

L. W. Baron

EDSON CRAFT CENTRE MAINTAINED ITS REPUTATION FOR ARTISTRY DURING THE YEAR

HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

A small crater in the centre of my backyard remains as a reminder of the awful day when first we rolled the lawn.

I had rented a roller from the hardware store for the day, determined to make an almost roll and flatten every thing in sight.

Dreamt of sprinkling and mowing had reduced the needed sod to a state of rolled acceptance. I rumbled and thumped the roller over it, testing grass, soft footprints.

Then it rained—I mean, really rained. I ran for cover. An hour later, in torrents of water flushed in it from neighboring gardens I heard the roller slowly sink in the middle of the lawn.

A moral here seems to be that a little gentle rolling from time to time does more good than an all-out one-day assault. So you need to have a roller of your own.

And anyone with the ambition and energy to do his own rolling can make his own roller.

A garden roller need not outweigh the anchor of the Queen Mary; nor does it have to be very large to be effective.

The type that you fill with water is handy for carting around in the trunks of cars, but if you merely want a quiet domesticated roller that'll sit around the garden when not in use, concrete is no good as anything.

An oildrum at least 30 inches deep can be used. Find the centre of the bottom end and drill a hole to take the half-inch pipe axle. Cut out the top of the drum and fix a cross of one-by-twos across it, with another hole in each centre to take the other end of the axle.

Take the axle-pipe—which should stick out at least three inches at either end of the drum—and drill six holes in it. Stick four-inch nails loose through the holes at right angles to the pipe. These will be embedded in the concrete and stop the axle turning and working its way loose.

Place the axle in position—making sure it's dead centre—and fill the drum with ready-mixed concrete. As with all concrete jobs, tamp it down to keep out bubbles and keep covered with damp rags for two or three days to allow it to cure slowly.

Another method is to mold the roller inside a piece of terra-cotta piping. For this you'll need a solid wooden base on which to stand the mold, centred around a vertical hole which supports the axle, and a cross-piece on top. The piping mold can be broken off with a hammer when the concrete is set.

You'll probably need the help of a machine shop or welding shop in making the handle, if only because of the large holes that have to be drilled in it to take the axle.

A simple loop handle made of a flat bar one and one-quarter inches wide will do. Slip big washers made of larger-diameter piping over the axle ends and secure the handle with split pins.

To prevent the handle sides scraping against the roller it may be advisable to put in a cross-brace of one and a half inch square hardwood, fixed across the loop handle with 3½-inch screws

Save by sewing '61 resolution

It has become the fashion in recent years to scoff at the old-fashioned idea of New Year's resolutions. Nevertheless, few of us will deny a secret feeling that January 1 is the ideal date to turn over a new leaf.

Perhaps the most common resolution made by housemakers is to be more economical. Another feminine resolution is to be more attractive, to take better care of our complexions and hair, to diet back to our long-lost svelte-ness, to wear more flattering clothes. When combined with that other resolution about saving money, it's a clear case of wanting our cake and eating it, too! However, a third resolution can make this possible — the decision to do more home sewing in the coming year.

Besides being an interesting hobby, sewing your own clothes will both save you money and allow you to dress in the exact style that suits you best. More attractive clothes for less money—what could be a wiser New Year's resolution?

Like most resolutions, this one requires some immediate action, in this case, the presentation of a few essentials to get you off to a flying start. Professional results require the best tools you can afford, kept in A-1 condition. Here is a list of inexpensive equipment regarded by local sewing center experts as essential to any sewing nook: good steel cutting shears and pinking shears; lens measure, six-inch ruler and yardstick; dressmakers' pins; assortment of steel needles and sewing machine needles in sizes most frequently used; thimble; marking chalk and colored threads for marking seam lines and notches; magnet for picking up pins; pressing cushion, for pressing darts, curved seams, sleeve crowns and shoulders; sleeve board and cardboard for making hem gauges.

In these days of crowded living, organization is essential if your sewing is to get started — let alone finished! Mount under a shelf a board to which the tops of several screw-top jars can be nailed. The jars, which will screw off and on readily, are useful to hold small findings, such as hooks-and-eyes, buttons, seam bindings, tapes, trimmings and dozens.

As for your faithful machine, it too should be kept handy to look after the duties of little weekly needling jobs, as well as the big sewing projects. Have it carefully gone over occasionally by a representative from your local sewing center, and keep it oiled. This too is a New Year's resolution worth making and keeping. For a good sewing machine will serve a family for generations.

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WITH THE CHURCHES

THROUGH THE
Study Window
By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

The well-known psychologist, Sigmund Freud once wrote to a Swiss clergyman about his patients, to say: "You are in the fortunate fortunate position of leading them to God — fortunate at least in the one respect that religious piety stifles neurosis."

This rather grudging admission of the value of faith as a preventative of mental illness should be taken further. Dr. James E. Means, Chief of the Medical Service at Massachusetts General Hospital and professor of Clinical Medicine at Harvard Medical School has said "I believe the patient should send for his minister when he gets sick, just as he sends for his doctor."

Cabot and Dicks, the former a doctor and the latter a minister, have collaborated in the writing of a book on "The Art of Ministering to the Sick." This is what they say. "We are persuaded that the minister has a place in the sick room, a place not that of the doctor nor of the psychiatrist, of the social worker or of anybody else. The minister's duty there is to rouse the great energies, certainties and faiths of the Christian religion."

Biblical references to Jesus speak of Him as one who taught, preached and healed. This surely indicated that we are not to focus our attention upon only one aspect of His ministry and that each of these three things (teaching, preaching and healing) are part of the full Gospel of Christ.

A glance at the Scripture will show us that Jesus did heal people, and that their faith was a factor in their restoration to health. It also shows that the followers of Jesus, after a period of preparation and discipleship, were also entrusted with the healing power. But at this point we must not be led astray. Jesus never healed to make people believe, nor to impress others with this sign of his extra-ordinary power.

People who profess to be healers should be judged by two things. The first of these is the standard of their ability both to diagnose illness and to heal it. Otherwise we may fall into the error of believing that they have healed the cases that were actually non existant. The second aspect of faith healing is more significant. In faith-healing undertaken in order to signify that the healer has been entrusted for the welfare of the sick person.

Whenever faith-healing becomes a demonstration of the healer's power, need a means of enlisting God on our side, then it is a corruption and a degeneration of true faith healing. When we seek to make God the means to an end this is blasphemous. When, on the other hand, our faith helps us to understand and accept the will of God for us, and when our chief end is to glorify God, then faith will be the handmaiden and companion of truth and healing cosmic.

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8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

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Edson Mennonite Fellowship
GRANDE PRAIRIE TRAIL
7:00 p.m. — Friday night chorus practice
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Message by Paul Voeglin, Tofield, Alberta
3:00 p.m. — Children fer vice Message, Paul Voeglin

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Cor. of 4th Ave. & Main St.
9:45 a.m. — Junior, Intermediate and senior (9 and older)
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
3:45 p.m. — Monday, Explorer Girls
3:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Mission Band
7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p.m. — Wed. Wolf Cubs
2:00 p.m. — Thurs. Pre schoolers
5:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr. Choir
7:00 p.m. — Fri. Sr. Choir

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3rd Sunday, 2:30 — Pelis

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4717 - 9th Ave. E. PA3-3047
Service times are as follows:
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service
Thursday
4:00 p.m. — Children's Bible Hour
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Friday
7:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. — Young People's Meeting

Sacred Heart Church
Pr. J. C. Stoehlo, C.SS.R.
4th Ave. East, Edson
PA3-3041
Sunday Masses — 7 and 9:30 a.m.
Evening Devotion — 7:30 p.m.
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Tourists Lured by Ja'ita underground wonders

Some of the spectacular stalactite and stalagmite formations of the Ja'ita Caverns.

Less than an hour's drive from Beirut, Lebanon, near the sparkling-blue bay of Jounieh, is found one of the underground wonders of the world.

Sightseers and archeological sleuths for years have been left breathless as they paddle small boats slowly into Magharat Ja'ita, the Dog River caverns, and behold the wondrous colors and exotic shapes of the stalagmites and stalactites, eroded-rock formations and growths of moss.

Still much less commercialized than the famous "Blue Grotto" of the Isle of Capri, Ja'ita has an unsullied grandeur reminiscent of an Oriental temple. The black waters of the subterranean river, on which the curious enter, reflect its shimmering elegance the wonders of the artificially-illuminated formations which transform the depths of the earth into a wonderland.

Ja'ita has been known to the modern world only since 1836, when an archeologist by the name of Dr. Thompson first stumbled on the cavern while exploring the remains of ancient life and civilization which pervade the Lebanese coast. At the entrance he discovered a mass of bone breccias composed of bones and teeth and chipped flints. The components had been gradually cemented together into a hard, rock-like formation, a lasting reminder of the primieval beings who once inhabited the cavern.

Dr. Thompson's find was left alone for nearly 40 years until revisited in 1873 by a party consisting of President Emeritus Dr. Daniel Bliss, founder of the American University of Beirut, Dr. E. W. Bridgeich, and Messrs. W. J. Maxwell and H. Hanley, engineers engaged in constructing the Beirut water works.

Forging beyond the entrance on a raft of planks and lashed goat skins, the team penetrated the Ja'ita cavern to a depth of some 200 yards before being halted by a huge boulder. Even at this depth the candle-lit cavern suggested to the explorers the interior of a cathedral.

Returning a week later, Dr. Bliss and his companions clambered over the boulder carrying a small boat, and went deeper. They passed a maze of mammoth, eerie-white stalagmites, but finally were halted at a depth of about 1,000 yards by rapids.

Since then many have taken up the challenge of the Ja'ita caverns, and to date the quest of eye-filling beauty and adventure has carried explorers to a distance of over 6,316 yards. Not only have the wonders been more fully recognized and photographically recorded through the years, but also, in the early '50s, topographical maps of the interior were drawn.

In 1958 a further, higher cavern was found which is said to be older and even more breathtaking. There is no water in the higher cavern, but the few who have ventured it maintain that it is full of stalactites and stalagmites of all shapes and sizes, even more attractive than the delightful lower sections.

Construction plans for the upper cavern are currently being made, while improvements are constantly carried out on the facilities of the original Ja'ita cavern. The newly-found cavern will be electrified, and here paths will be paved for the sightseers to allow an ease of entry provided by small aluminum-sheathed boats on the black waters below.

Plans are also being discussed for the purchase of about 30,000 square yards of land surrounding the Ja'ita caverns to be turned into a park, parking area, and shelters for the public.

The upper cavern will be opened to the public in September, 1961.

While the Ja'ita caverns are a recent addition to the tourist's list of "must-see" places in Lebanon, their attraction is gaining a momentum far surpassing expectations. The world-renowned temples of Baalbek are even feeling the competition as the dazzling underground wonders of Ja'ita gain a reputation as one of the world's outstanding sights of natural beauty.

OBED LUMBER CO. GARAGE AFTER THE JANUARY FIRE

COMING EVENTS

EVERY SUNDAY — Senior Badminton at the High School Gym. at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Racquets available.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Art meetings at 7:30 at the Craft Centre.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Commencing Wed. Oct. 5 from 3 to 4 p.m. a new prenatal class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit of fice.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of the Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 9 — Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion at 8 p.m. in club rooms.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11 — Canadian Mental Health Association, Edson Branch will hold a meeting at 8:30 in the Edson Health Unit Office. Everyone is welcome to at tend.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21 —Bingo in Kinette club bake sale in Edson's mail order office from 3 to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3 — Second annual "Search for Talent" show in the Edson high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

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Last Council meeting of year is heavy too

The last meeting of Edson Council now a considerable amount of business transacted as the town started into the Christmas season.

Present for the Dec. 20 session were Mayor W. R. Brunelle, Councillors, W. F. Kortstaal, L. A. Mahon, W. Mills, F. Resek, J. Scott and P. Wells, in addition to Sb Clerk Irwin.

It was moved by Councillor Scott but request of the petitioners, on petition presented by John Hnoh on behalf of certain retail merchants, be referred, and no action taken. Carried. Mayor Brunelle opposed to motion.

It was moved by Councillor Wells that, on basis of petition placed before Council on behalf of retail merchants, that the Secretary be directed to proceed with required advertising and indicate intention of Council to amend Early Closing By-Law No 602 to provide for late closing on Saturday of each week at 8:00 p.m. Carried. Mayor Brunelle opposed to motion.

Adrian Marie addressed Council on matter account thawing culvert in warehouse premises.

Messrs A. W. Leonard, Chairman Edson School Division Board, and A. Jardine, Superintendent, A d d r e s s e d Council submitting that area required for erection Junior High School indicating preferred area being 4B th Street from north side 7th Avenue to Lane in Block 48 plus westerly portion of Block 42, part of 6th Avenue and westerly part Block 46 south of lane. It was agreed that the matter should be developed by the co-operative endeavors of Councillor Scott, School Division officials and Town Manager with the guidance and direction of the Town Planner, Mr. Dant, as soon as possible.

Approval of Council was granted to placing overhanging signs by Mills Furniture and Appliances Ltd. at premises on Lot 2, Block 21, Plan 1494 AG on filing proper indemnity undertaking.

The Secretary was directed to extend the congratulations of Council to Deputy Fire Chief W. Cosh and Constable Cruddock and Constable Smith for the successful completion of First Aid course offered by the Workmen's Compensation Board and that congratulations be extended to Chief Constable MacDonald on successful completion of Constables School course.

A submission Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. to acquire for residential purposes; Lots 4 to 6 inclusive and the east half of lot 9 in Block 141 lot 7 and the west one-half of lot 4, lot 6, 7 and 8, lots 13 to 20 and the west half lot 12 in Block 142, and lots 14 and the east half lot 15 in Block 143, all Plan 6394AC and for industrial purposes either Block 4, Plan 1084C or Block 131, Plan 6394AC was placed before Council.

It was moved that the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. be advised that the residential lots, as specified are available to the company on standard lease-option basis to September 30th 1961 at price land sale $1.00 plus cost of servicing area (not including sidewalks), the maximum price per lot to be not above $500 and that either those parts of Block 131, Plan 6394AC held by the Town or all of Block 4, Plan 1084AC excepting the westerly 30' throughout of the said Block 4, are available to the company on lease and option basis at $720.00 land sale plus necessary cost of service extensions.

A petition form of submission complaining of taste and odor of Town water supply with Avenue West was placed before Council.

The Secretary was directed to advise complainants that water, 4th Avenue West, has been tested and proved fit for human consumption and that Town staff has been instructed to follow a program of flushing and periodic chlorination to attempt to reduce odor and unpleasant taste complained of.

Councillor Mills reported cost main extension to serve premises Block 2, $1,390.00; cost of service box on present water main approximately $200.00 and that negotiations going ahead to find convenient tap for residents concerned on First Avenue West.

As it is of the opinion of Council that Town to be justly responsible of city strip roadway the request of the Forestry Department for approval was referred back and it be indicated Council does not feel impelled to take action at the present time.

Secretary directed to open tenders for proposed heating Town works garage. The following tenders were opened: Kuzyk Plumbing & Heating Ltd., $490.00; Koebel Co. Ltd. $815.00; Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd., $542.25.

Moved by Councillor Kortstaal that Council accept the tender of Kuzyk Plumbing & Heating Ltd., at $490.00 complete with full warranty on damaged unit. Motion lost. Voting in favor—Councillors, Mahon, Scott and Kortstaal.

Moved by Councillor Wells that the tender of Koebel Co. Ltd. in the sum of $815.00 be accepted. Carried, Councillor Mahon and Kortstaal.

Secretary was instructed to open quotations on supply of desk and chair, the following quotations being opened, Mahon Electric and Furniture, $189.50; Mills Furniture and Appliances, $204.50. The quotation of Mahon Electric and Furniture for supply of desk and chair, in sum of $189.50 was accepted.

The Secretary was instructed to place Christmas greetings from Mayor and Council as well as Fire Department greeting and tree warning Christmas issue of The Leader.

According to usual practice, the hourly employees of the Town were granted regular pay for Christmas and New Year's as Christmas bonus.

The matter of disposing of old Town dodge truck was tabled for later consideration.

The matter of the establishment of prices on industrial and commercial lands was tabled for further consideration.

Mr. G. A. Gourley is to be employed, on a temporary basis, at $1.40 per hour as meter reader, gas and building inspection and clerical work.

Letter from Mr H. J. Reid complaining of traffic conditions Main Street and 5th Avenue was read. Mr. Reid's letter was referred to the Police Committee.

The Secretary was directed to have phone placed in Mayor's office.

Council authorize the attendance of Eric Stopford at Provincial Waterworks and Sewage Operators School Edmonton, February 1 2 and 3.

The following accounts were passed for payment: Tony Anderson, 36.10; W. H. York, $1.32; Domenico Perrino, 36.22; W. T. Cash, 43.18; Harold Bacon, 39.60; William Gichuie, 104.94; John W. Ernst, 116.06; Jim T. McNaughton, 104.31; Anton Ramirez, 105.14; Jones Pallo, 109.10; Kurt W. Ernst, 108.17; Harold Armstrong, 107.36; Heinz G Voigt, 105.52; William MacDonald, 120.96; William H York, 109.05; Harold Armstrong, 39.48.

Edson Transport, 1.25; Edson Tire Service Ltd., 5.00; Maxwells Electric 6.97; Koebel Co. Ltd. 97.21; Edson Cleaners, 21.40; Norman Willmore Limited, 4.30; Henry Hesmuth, 5.00; L. B. Hallwell, 19.00; Pallmall Insurance Agencies Ltd. 53.94; The Big Mail Publishing Co., 69.87; Pitney-Bowes of Canada Limited, 16.00; Apeco of Canada, Ltd., 32.00; Confederation Life Association, 144.16; Alberta Government Telephones, 97.15; Northwestern Utilities Ltd. 216.44; Town Associate Services, 25.00; The City of Edmonton, 121.80; Empire Water Works Supply Co. of Canada Ltd. 12.25; Bennett and Fenmont Limited, 4.90; Wested Products Limited, 24.04; Noordhoner Farm Equipment Ltd. 222.00; S. Angus (Alberta) Limited, 308.85; Imperial Oil Limited, 25.37; Town of Edson "Sundry Accounts" 10.96 The report and recommendations of Building and Plans Committee re Skaletz building permit application was approved and accepted.

The Secretary was directed to write to the Provincial Secretary's department, to ascertain if the recreational grant was available to purchase and install water tank and record player for Arena.

Tenders are to be called for supply and installation of water tank and record player for Arena.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marshall of Vancouver were visitors at the home of Mrs. G. Harrison during the holiday season.

Corporal Peter Kolbe, who is presently serving with the Canadian Army was home for the holidays.

FRANK BOYS HAD THIS SANDHILL CRANE come right up and say hello to make on the pictures of the year.

IT STARTED AT LACHINE

Canadians, whether Frenchhinterland, and for the same or not, are naturally interested in the late Bernard de Voto's statement that the imaginative explorations of the American hinterland began in this country. "The Far West," he said, "the first stirrings of the continental mind, began on the rapids of Lachine."

It is a bit strange that de Voto, who wrote only a few years ago, appeared to feel there was no necessity for defending the westward sweep of the US, taking the Indians' lands away from them. The imperialism of the English, in India, for instance, was quite another matter to most US minds. Even with imperialism out of fashion elsewhere, the US expansion was still considered high romance, the Winning of the West.

A much better case for ethics could be made out for the French in America, as they did not fill up the land with their own people; but, compared to most other imperialisms, let the hinterland natives alone, to keep the fur trade going. Spreading out so far and thin was inferior strategy when it came to fighting the English for this continent; but the French can now claim, in an age when imperialism is a sin, that their penetration was of a relatively painless nature, at least in the area of the upper lakes and the Mississippi. After 1763 the English followed the French policy of keeping settlers out of the

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Technicolor Adult

Mon. - Tues Jan. 9-10
Massimo GIROTTI in
"HEAD OF A TYRANT"
Technicolor Adult

Wed. One Day Jan. 11
Alan LADD - Clifton WEBB in
"BOY ON A DOLPHIN"
Drama Cinemscope Technicolor

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By FERN ICE

Mr and Mrs. Ken Thomas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Silk and family called on the Cappie home Wednesday p.m.

Mrs. C. A. Durston has been quite sick the past few weeks.

Pulpwood haulers and cutters are having more than their share of trouble the past few days. As one man remarked it's all in the game but it is a game one soon tires of.

A Christmas party for pre school age children was held in Peers, Wed. Dec. 28th in the school auditorium. All children present received a treats.

We were told that a couple of 1930 past graduates got into the wrong building and waited for hours for Santa Claus but he failed to put in an appearance. Quite a disappointment. They had to drown their sorrows—poor guys.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. E Birkenshaws included Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Birkenshagen and Sigmund and the Lowtons.

Ruth, Bob and children attended at the Birkenshaws home Monday to spend a part of the holidays with Ruth's family. Mrs. Heintz family reunited on the Birkenshagens Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Shantz, Edwin Thorin and a friend spent Xmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shantz. The Shantz family and guest called on the Heintz family Christmas eve.

Noticed Mrs. Bergland in Mrs. Procter driving Thursday p.m.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Wood and Harvey drove from Whitecourt New Year's Day to call on relatives and friends in the district.

New Year's dinner smorgasboro style was enjoyed by the entire family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas.

Harold Anne and family Ken, Shirley and family enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Grandpa and Grandma Thomas and Bird.

Claude Heikkenen had dinner with the Bradford family and called at the R. Thomas home later in the afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Terry O'Toole and family and Terry's brother, Pat, called at the home of Harold and Anne Thomas and enjoyed dinner before returning to Edmonton.

A local lad was rushed to Edson Christmas eve to a result of a friendly competition wherein he suffered a damaged twisting finger. You kids play too rough.

Floyd and Mary Thomas and Ronnie spent Christmas in Whitecourt with Mary's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood.

Bert and Daisy Radcliffe were out Saturday calling on district bachelors with Christmas pies, courtesy of a Peers women's group.

The Ice family called at the Heintz home Friday evening and found them making preparations for a family get together Christmas day.

Mrs. Herb Heintz Jr. was released from hospital, Friday, Dec. 23rd.

A wedding of special interest to our community took place Dec. 17th in Devon when Marion Baier, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Baier became the bride of Matt Matejka. The wedding took place in the Devon United Church and was attended by family only. Following a wedding party the happy couple left for Vernon, B.C. to spend Christmas with the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs Art Peterson of Edson attended the wedding.

Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saxauer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Saxauer Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beasley and Patrice.

Belated congratulations to Herb Miller of Hilton, second place winner at the speech for talent show at Wildwood.

Mr and Mrs. M. Cressman called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas Monday evening. Sorry to hear that Chris has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Mooserapp and Louis called Monday at the Bradford home.

The Bradfords spent Tuesday evening at the home of the Ice family.

Joe Ice went to work Tuesday at Coalspur going to try his hand at the mining industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood and Harvey called on relatives and friends in the district New Year's Day.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Petrun and family moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kehl, Isaacs.

1960 received a cheery all too and the new year was greeted with traditional optimism when upward of 60 guests congregated at the home of Ken and Shirley Thomas. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. Ken Walsh was admitted to hospital recently.

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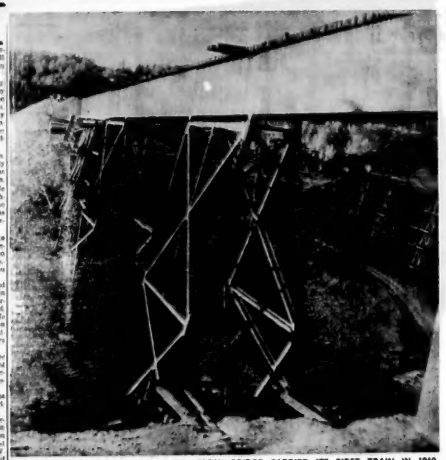

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WHAT'S DOING AT
Parkland Lodge

The first holiday season for our new home was a big success. In addition to the many visitors who called with good wishes for everyone, the Junior Choir of the United Church entertained with caroling and lunch to intro duce Christmas, and a group from the Old Timers Association spent a very pleasant evening last week with the showing of colored movies by Mr. Nadurak and many old time songs getting a going over before lunch was served.

Due to so many of the guests spending their Christmas and New Years days with friends and relatives, the big party in the Lodge was postponed in each case to the Monday, but suffered nothing by that. Everything from soup to nuts took a beating and a party atmosphere was everywhere.

We have now been inform

Loses life in woods accident

HINTON—

A tragic accident took place during the holiday week that claimed the life of a man 39 year old Metro W. Porech of Hinton district. The accident occured at the camp of Hubert Schmar camp 40 miles north of Hinton.

Mr. Porech was struck by a tree while cutting right-of way. He is survived by his widow and three children in the Hinton district and by parents at Smoky Lake Alberta.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 3 at Smoky Lake.

Flying Club to elect officers

Edson Flying Club will hold their meeting Friday, Jan. 13, at 8 o'clock in the Commodore Hotel banquet room.

As many as possible are urged to attend as an election of officers is to be held.

Mr and Mrs. A. Girard of Edmonton were visitors at the R. Binette home for New Year's.

Mr and Mrs. Iverach and daughter Evelyn spent the holiday season at the home of Mrs. Iverach's mother, Mrs. Geo. Harrison.

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Scout meetings now Tuesdays

Scoutmaster Keiven Wallace announced at Wednesday's regular Scout meeting that beginning next week, meetings will be moved to Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Many of the Scouts play hockey and cannot attend meetings Wednesday night.

Several awards were presented and there new Scouts were welcomed to the troop at an investiture. Kenneth Davidge received his two year service star and Laundry.

mas's Badge and Wayne Mallet received his two year service star. The three new Scouts are Rick Gardener, Robert Wigelsworth and Ian Oliver.

Fifty Scout calendars were given to the boys to be sold to parents and friends.

Mr ed Mrs. Fred Hoffman from Calgary were home visiting with Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Hoffman.

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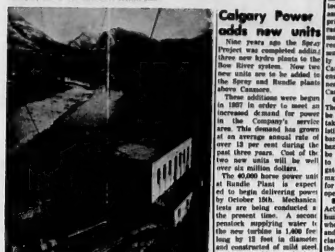
Family

A section of the 760 foot woodstave pipeline from Whitemen Pond to the surge tank above the Spray Plant. The woodstave section com-

prises the half mile of penstock system which inclines 1,400 feet at special 71 steel.



View overlooks the Rundle Hydro Plant, now housing two generators totalling 62,000 h.p. To the left of the plant is the extended substation and the tailrace canal which discharges into the Bow River near Canmore, Alberta.

Calgary Power adds new units

Nine years ago the Spray Project was completed adding three new hydro plants to the Bow River system. Now two new units are to be added to the Spray and Rundle plants above Canmore.

These additions were begun in 1957 in order to meet an increased demand for power in the Company's service area. This demand has grown at an average annual rate of over 12 per cent during the past three years. Cost of the two new units will be well over six million dollars.

The 40,000 horse power unit at Rundle Plant is expected to begin delivering power by October 15th. Mechanical tests are being conducted a the present time. A secon penstock supplying water t the new turbine is 1,400 fee long by 12 feet in diameter and constructed of mild steel

The Spray Plant is the larg est of the Company's hydro plants and will have a capac ity of 154,000 h.p. after the second unit doubles its capac ity. The stator of the new generator weighs some 75 tons.

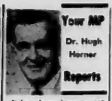
The Spray Plant has a head of 668 feet. The water reaches the new turbine from Whiteman's Pass forebay by way of 1,000 feet of wood stave pipeline and 1,400 feet of special high tensile 71 steel penstock anchored to the mountain rock. The plant itself is located at the base of Chinaman's Peak above Canmore. Steelwork for the plant addition weighs about 80 tons.

The Spray and Rundle plants, along with the Three Sister Plant, obtain their pow er from the man-made Spray Reservoir over 1,200 feet above the Bow Valley. This storage area, a favorite haunt of sportsmen, is 20 miles long and has a maximum capacity of 310,000 acre feet. The storage and power potential of the Spray Basin was first recognized as early as 1911, Calgary Power began to study the development possibilities in 1951.

The new extensions will add 103,000 h.p. to the hydro capacity of the eleven plants on the Bow River and its tri butaries. Ten of these, in cluding Spray and Rundle are operated by automatic and remote control from the Scebe Control Centre. Once completed, the additions will

Located at the base of Chinaman's Peak above Canmore, the new extension at the Spray Plant will operate under a head of 765 feet. The surge tank seen above the penstock is a protective device against shock loads of the water.

Your MP



Dr. Hugh Horner Reports

It has always been my con tention that development of this country can be helped by giving the small businessman the opportunity to expand.

As you know, much of my efforts have been to achieve easier credit terms for busi nessmen to improve their premises and to assist them generally.

Many of the other Members have had the same interest and we are most pleased that our efforts have resulted in the passing of a Bill which I am pleased to give a resume of below:

Purpose of Act — Provision of intermediate term credit through the Banks and guaran teed by the Government to assist small business enter prises in financing a wide range of capital improve ments. It was intendened in response to numerous repre sentations and has been warm ly welcomed in all parts of Canada as a further step in ensuring that the small busi nessman may share fully in Canada's economic progress.

Government Guarantee — The Act provides for loans to be made by the banks and takes advantage of the ex isting network of branch banks. In order to encourage bank lending, each bank will be guaranteed against loss up to 10 per cent of the aggre gate of loans made by it. The maximum limit of all loans for the first three years of operations is $200 million.

Eligible Businesses — The Act covers four classes of business — manufacturing, wholesale trade, retail trade and service businesses. The classifications established by the Dominion Bureau of Sta tistics will be used as a guide to determine what businesses fall within these classes.

Purposes of Loan — The loans must be for the pur chase, relocation or improve ment of equipment or the renovation, improvement or extension of premises. The loans are not intended for the purchase of a new business or the purchase of stock-in-trade or goods described in invent tory.

What is a Small Business — As a reasonable and equitable definition, a small business is defined as one with a gross revenue of less than $250,000 in the year of application. Gross revenue means the ag gregate of all amounts receiv ed in the period or receivable in the period (depending on the method regularly followed in computing profit) otherwise than as or on account of capi tal. Approximately 340,000 businessmen will qualify for loans or 85 per cent of all business in the eligible classes

Amount of Loan — The maximum amount of a guaran teed loan is $25,000.00.

Interest Rate — The rate cannot exceed 6 per cent per annum, but is expected in be the prime bank rate prevailing from time to time or slightly better. The prime rate at present is 5½ per cent per annum. No fee, service charge or charge of any kind other than interest is payable, ex cept a charge for insurance where applicable.

Terms of Payment — The maximum term of a loan is 10 years. In general, the terms and conditions of lend ing will be flexible and con form, as far as practicable, to the individual circumstances of the borrower, taking into account the aim and purpose of the loan.

Procedure to Secure Loan In the near future, all branch banks will be able to provide detailed information and will have forms of application for loans. The borrower must complete this application showing the purpose for which the loan will be expended, file it with his branch bank, which will scrutinize and check the application and upon approval of the loan, advance the pro ceeds.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

HAPPY NEW YEAR

1960 has been an eventful year. In retrospect, the inter national scene seems to have been one of chaos, with the world moving from crisis to crisis. Here in Canada and in our own district we live in one of the most peaceful parts of this earth.

In spite of occasional tra gedy and many individual pro blems, we are among the most fortunate of people. Even those of us who do not have a great deal of the world's goods are immeasurably better off than the vast majority of the people of the world.

In the coming year we must strive to solve our own prob lems and to improve upon our achievements of 1960. All of us connected with agriculture will continue to work toward a sounder position for agricul ture as a whole.

But while we are doing these things, it might we well to keep our problems in perspec tive. There is much that we must and can do, but let us keep ever in mind that our troubles are minute in com parison to those of most of the world's population. Let us be thankful for that, and ex pend at least part of our ef forts in ways that will be in some way of benefit to those masses of humanity that have nothing.

To every farm family in the district which it is my privi lege to serve, I extend best wishes for 1961, and the hope that it will be a most satis fying and successful year.

Mange in Hogs

Mange accounts for twenty per cent of the rejected hogs inspected by Provincial Ve terinarian Inspectors at live stock auction markets.

The problem is accentuated during the winter months due to more inside living. If the condition is neglected the pigs become unthrifty and stunted. One farmer, who had a bad infestation of mange in his herd during the winter of 1958 took from four to six weeks longer than his aver age marketing time to get his pigs up to market weight.

Mange is caused by a mite scarcely visible to the naked eye, which borrows into the skin. It is usually spread by contact but may be transmit ted by brushes, brooms infec ted bedding, rubbing posts etc. Rubbing may be noticed before the skin shows any change and the first lesion is the form of reddened a reas, usually appear around the ears, eyes or nose. From here the condition may spread over the entire body if un checked. These reddened areas eventually darken (turn to) and become wrinkled and scabby

There are several effective drugs such as Lindane, on the market to combat mange They should be used strictly according to the manufactur er's directions and should not be administered within thirty days of slaughtering. Treat ment should be accompanied by a thorough cleaning and disinfecting of living quart ers. Unused crude oil is very beneficial in curing the little pigs.

One teaspoonful of raw lin seed oil per one hundred pounds of pig is a good tonic to help get the skin back in order. For a positive diag nosis consult your veterinar ian.

Growing Legumes

Most farmers in this area seed their forage crops with a nurse crop of grain. One of the reasons is to provide competition for weeds, and this the nurse crop does. But it also provides competition for the legumes, and a weak forage stand often results. In this district we have seen excellent results from seeding without a nurse crop—unless the field had a lot of weeds. In that case, the stand should be mowed high to be sure that no weed seeds mature.

A more recent way of re moving weeds from the young legume stand is through the use of chemicals.

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Tom King presides at first meeting

At the regular meeting of the Farmer's Union held in the IOOF hall on the 3rd of January, Mr. Tom King newly elected President of this lo cal presided over the meeting.

Mr. King in his opening ad dress asked that the members work in full harmony and unity to help build a better and stronger relationship for the betterment of everyone.

With over 40 members in attendance Mr. King was given a wonderful vote of confi dence to carry him through the coming year. Jiddy ac claimed Mr. King with his sec retarial work is the well known local businessmen and past farmer, Mr. George Cul lin.

This was a very lively meet ing and a lot of interest shown towards the goings on of the local and it is felt with the report of the membership for mon, Mr. Bergeron that the in crease in attendance will con tinue.

Mr. Wadley reported that the members of the executive are planning in the near fu ture a meeting with the Ed mon Rodeo Association to lay out plans for continuity be tween the two groups. Con vention wise Mr. Albert Strongman gave a very inter esting report on how other lo cals are planning for greater development and striving for more convenience for the farmer.

He urged that farmers should talk more about their business of farming and let the people know that they are running a business, one of the largest businesses in the world.

A vote of thanks goes to Past President Paul Weisser and all his executive for the spark and inspiration that they set forth last year.

Next meeting Tuesday, Feb 7.

The legume is then freed from competition of both emulsion crop and many of the weeds, and a stronger and more quickly established stand results.

Seeding alfalfa, red clover alsike clover and white clov er may be safely treated with 2, 4D or MCPA at 3 to 4 ozs per acre. Also satisfac ory is MCPA sodium salt at 3 to 6 ounces per acre. Red clover however, has proved much more sensitive to hor bicides and should be sprayed ed only where weed competi tion is very severe. In this event MCPA amine at 3 to 4 ounces per acre is suggest ed.

Comparison of the service with the more recently dev eloped butyrics shows the ba (ester 4-(MCPA) and 4-(2,4 DB) effective against the same weeds as the acetic MCPA and 2,4-D. On seedling alfal fa, 24 to 32 ounces of 4-(2,4 DB) at the same rate has pro ved effective. Neither 2,4-D esters nor MCPA esters should be used on legume stands.

While alfalfa and clover ers are unaffected by these high doses of the butyrics, the weed control is similar or very little better than with low doses of 2, 4-D or MCPA. The least effective butyric done in 16 success ears are compared with a high of 4 or 5 ounces of the acetic. Since the butyrics are more expensive and about four times as much material is re quired, cost can be a deciding factor in comparing the two.

ROBERT STITZENBERGER, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stitzenberger, was the first baby of 1960 at St. John's Hospi-

tal. The baby's father was the first baby born in St. John's when it was first built.

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SLIM MARTIN'S TWIN FILLIES made the news during the year. The rare birth phenomena made The Leader pages during the year.

Before the Magistrate

The following cases were brought before Magistrate P. L. Keyes since Dec. 16 and fines levied.

A charge under the Public Service Vehicles Act, $5 and costs; Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, $25 and costs; Three persons charged under the Criminal Code for disturbing the peace, $25 and costs each; Illegal Possession, $25 and costs, causing a disturbance, $25 and costs. Six charges under the Juvenile Delinquents Act were dismissed. two charges under the Liquor Act brought fines of $25 and costs. Intoxication $20 and costs; Highway Traffic Act, $25 and costs.

Purple gas, $25 and costs; Vehicle and Highway traffic act, $5 and costs; Public Service Act, $5 and costs; Public Service Vehicles Act, $5 and costs.

Illegal Possession, $20 and costs; Alberta Traffic Act, $10 and costs; Purple Fuel, $25 and costs; Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act, $25 and costs; Public Service Vehicle Act, $5 and costs; Vehicle and highway traffic act, $25 and costs; Public Service Vehicle, $5 and costs; Purple Gas, $25 and costs; Public Service Vehicle Act, $5 and costs; Purple Fuel, $25 and costs; Public Service Vehicle Act $25 and costs; Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act, $3 and costs; Public Service Vehicle Act, $10 and costs; Public Service Vehicle Act, $5 and costs; Public Service Vehicle Act, $5 and costs; Illegal possession of liquor in Vehicle, $25 and costs.

Illegal possession of liquor, $20 and costs; Juvenile charged under the Liquor Act was fined $25 and costs; Purple Fuel, $25 and costs; Public Service Vehicle Act, $10 and costs; Public Service Vehicle Act, $5 and costs; four cases under the juvenile delinquent act received a one year un pended sentence each; Illegal possession, $20 and costs; Highway Traffic Act, $10 and costs; Public Service Vehicle Act, $50 and costs; Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act, $3 and costs. Six cases under the liquor Act and one case of assault were dismissed.

TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE

RE: DOGS

The Council requests the co-operation of dog owners in the restraining and control of dogs. Complaints have been received that dogs running at large in The Town are creating a nuisance, particularly at the schools.

By-Law No. 776 requires that dogs must not be permitted to run at large, and it is the intention of Council to see to the enforcement of the By-Law.

May we please have your co-operation.

R. C. GREGG
Secretary-Manager
TOWN OF EDSON

1961 Dog Licences are now due:

Male, or spayed female	$2.00
Female	$5.00

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Drostan News

Another Christmas Day has gone. Here's wishing everyone a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Miss Olin Paschak from Calgary was home for Christmas with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romaniuk and family were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jerew on Christmas Day.

We are all happy to see Mr. and Mrs. Steve Frankeiw driving a nice new half ton Chev. Smooth riding Helen and Steve.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Borowski and family were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Drobinski on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pulisho and girls drove to Edmonton to spend Christmas with Shirley's folks. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan and family also Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Trydal spent Christmas with her mother Mrs. Pearl MacFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heale, Mr. and Mrs. B. Worthing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pulisho and girls also Mr. and Mrs. G. Woolston and Mr. Wm. Stauffer spent Christmas with Hanlin.

Miss Mary Drobinski from Edmonton was home visiting her folks. Mr and Mrs. Steve Drobinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pulisho and Margie, also Mr. Jerry Poulie drove up from Terrace B.C. to spend Christmas week with their folks and friends. Jerry spent Christmas with his mother in Hinton everyone

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romaniuk and family were visiting with Hanlin' on Boxing Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drobinski were visiting with his and Mrs. G. Woolston on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lederer from Edmonton were home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Verpoleel have a nice new station wagon as sure hope you get around to see us. folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drobinski and children, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Drobinski and Miss Mary Drobinski were visiting at Mr. and Mrs. G. Woolston on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pulisho and Margie, Mr. Jerry Boulle from Terrace, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. G. Pulisho, Mr. and Mrs. John Pulisho and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heale, Mr. and Mrs. G. Woolston, Mr. W. Stauffer, Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Robins, Mrs. A. Hanlin and Freddie all spent New Year's Day at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pulisho'

Mr and Mrs. B. Worthing and family were all home on Monday for the day

Mr and Mrs. A. Verpoelel and family were visiting with Dr. and Mrs. K. Robins on New Year's Eve.

Miss Mary Drobinski from Edmonton came home for New Year's

Coming Events

SUNDAY, JAN. 8 — The Edson Optimist Bantams will be playing the Hinton Bantams at 2 p.m. in the Edson Gardens.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14 — Beer bottle drive from 9 to 12 a.m.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. V. Lovdahl are glad to announce the arrival of their second child, Steven Ellis, born to Lovedale and the late Cpl. Dennis Lovdahl R'CAF at the Chatham Hospital, N.B. on December 30, 1960.

A SILVER TIP GRIZZLY got his inquisitive during the year and got himself plugged when he poked his head in Forestry Townsman Ron Tilley's cabin window.

ROSEVEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Polanski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klute and family, Miss Mercedes Klute all from Edmonton Mr and Mrs Alex Glacky and family from Viney, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Custance and family from Hinton, Miss Lil Klute of Evansburg and Mr. Jean Klute Jr. from Prince Rupert, B.C. all spent a very enjoyable Christmas at Mr and Mrs. Sam Klute.

We are Mr and Mrs. Sam Klute have purchased a '60 Chevrolet. Pretty neat driving.

Mr Herman Preuer. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bacon and family Mr. and Mrs. L. Pulanis and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. Meintz and family all from Edmonton spent Christmas and New Year at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preuer.

Mr. Richard Fabrion is home from Toronto, visiting relatives and friends.

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office.

Date	High	Low
Dec. 23	42	28
24	42	31
25	37	15
26	27	10
27	23	-2
28	40	4
29	40	34
30	33	26
31	22	9
Jan. 1	26	5
2	23	6
3	44	36
4	37	32

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Bellina Chiarelli, who passed away January 6, 1958.

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Lives within our hearts each day;
And keep you near and dear to us
Thereon you have passed away.

Mickey, Art, Ty and Frances.

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tronite. Wilmore Recreation at Park officially formed and voted in Town by pulp mill. Geo. Ray Reynolds, 68, killed when train hits jeep at Niton station. Funeral services held for Peter Pombrio, 47, who died in a farm accident. Funeral services for Frederick Herbert, 70, of Shining Bank. MacKay baseballers win own tourney. Scholarships presented to Edson students. Funeral services for Mrs. W Crawford, 66. MacKay Braves win NWPAP trophy—third year in a row. Niton nominated for four Council seats—two for Mayor. School Board by acclamation.

OCTOBER

Another landmark — Universal Motors destroyed in spectacular night fire. Dr. Horner MP tells C of C farming needed to build town up. Dental clinic report shows need for service reports Health Unit. Mr. and Mrs. H Thalen celebrate fiftieth wedding anniversary. Public Forum hear Council candidates —heaviest turnout ever. Clearing to start on 30 inch gas trunk line. Brunelle new mayor — Councillors Wells, Brusk, Scott and Mills elected in largest vote in Edson's history. Retiring Councillor Ron MacDonald honored. To start Windfall road is latest government announcement.

Bringing city batsmen here for game

Joe Pohorelich former Edson hockey promoter is bringing the "Grosmear Batsmen" of the Edmonton to our town on Jan. 14 and 15 to compete against the Edson Balsam team.

The Edmonton boys will be staying over night. Anyone who would like to take a bed for the night please contact Gleny Schultz, manager or Joe LaBelle, coach.

Let's all support our team and give them the encouragement which they and their promoters deserve.

Highlights of the year 1960

NOVEMBER

Council probing sewer disposal problem. CNR's water tower torn down. 50 bed chronic hospital announced for Edson. Parkland Lodge senior citizens home officially opened. Funeral service held for Mrs. A. Morris, and John Wyhowski, 58. Charles Yuill again named standard bearer for federal Social Credit. Ice making starts on local rinks. Retail closing by-law comes under fire by Edson retailers. H & S district meeting well attended.

DECEMBER

Division decides on schools at Edson, Wildwood and Caledonia. Consolidation of elementary grades discussed at various meetings. Council give green light to new Edson Hotel building start. Many call at new Imperial Bank for official opening. Large gallery feature of Council meetings since election. Sewer project to cost $210,000. Police install radio phone in cruiser. Gas Trunk Lines ask price of large piece of Town property. Businessmen out to welcome first baby of 1961. Churches and local institutions wish everyone festive greetings.

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MEANEST EDSONITE OF THE YEAR WAS EDSON'S DOG POISONER

Scout bottle drive and bulb sale announced

Saturday, January 14 is Bottle Day for the Boy Scouts as their 1961 fund raising drive gets under way.

Members of the First Edson "Beaver" Scout Troop and the two Cub Packs will be calling from house to house between 9:00 and 12:00 in the morning of January 14. Everyone is requested to save saleable bottles for the drive.

It was also announced that the bulb sale would be conducted by a youth light sale of light bulbs in February during Boy Scout Week.

Group committee discuss Boy Scout Week

At a group Committee meeting held January 4 at the home of Mr. Wigelsworth Boy Scout Week was discussed.

Plans were made for the annual Scout Father and Son Banquet. It will be held in the Legion Hall on February 21 or 22. Reydon Mahon is in charge of arrangements.

A new member, Mrs. Richardson was welcomed to the Group Committee.

It was also announced that there is a very good possibility that Edson will get its Mrs. John Grosko and girls first Rover Crew in the near future.

Mr and Mrs. Ian Barry of Edmonton spent Christmas with Mrs. Barry's family, Mr and Mrs. Charbonneau, Mrs. Morgan and Hugo.

MARLBORO

The concert at the school was well attended and the children did very well. Santa delivered gifts from the teachers, and treats to all the children of the district. All were little children this year so not as elaborate a program as last year.

The teachers took the children out caroling on Friday and then served them lunch and treats at noon. This was something new but enjoyed by all.

The New Year's dance was held in the hall. Judd Cochenlra played. It was well attended and all had a good time. $35.00 was cleared. Mrs. L. Gladue and Mrs. T. Plesie were the committee this month with Mrs. Lovell as the officer.

Mr and Mrs. Gerrit Elsinga (nee Betty Lovell) from Mount Vernon, Washington, visited at Mrs. Elsinga's home for the Christmas vacation returning Sunday evening.

Margaret and her husband and children from B.C. visited her folks Pat Desjarlais and family over the holidays.

Eddie and Rose Lesiuk spent Christmas with his parents W. Lesiuk.

Billy Franklin had their second New Year's dinner with the relatives present.

Shippy's were at Lovells on Thursday for a turkey dinner.

Gauchies spent Christmas at Reggie's in Edson.

Paul Wahl from Edmonton spent Christmas with his folks, Mr and Mrs. A. Wahl

Mrs. D. W Milner returned home to B.C. with Colin for a visit.

The lighter side

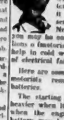
Thank heavens there is a lighter side on national and international goings on. There is enough of the serious stuff to weigh a man down but a little humor is a most acceptable tonic. There is a story going around that Lumsmiths and Kasavubu and perhaps some others who had made the odd "boo boo" were having a little chat. The subject got on the names of various nations. The two, actors, got to the story, got quite a chuckle out of a man by the name (to them) of Diefenbaker.

Then last week we read where some member of parliament with no doubt, good intentions, suggested that we make it up to Scotland to do away a national flag for Canada. "If such were done," he said, "it would be a gauge of the "warp" and "woof" of the Canadian people." Well, as the honourable proper of the Canadian." All we can make of this is that it might suggest that Canadians are "warped" in their thinking and that "going to the dogs" has something to do with the "woof" part of the matter. In any event such sides hosted the bill out of the house.

Another popular pastime going the rounds is to select a national bird for Canada. One way suggested a "Dodo" as it would represent some of the parliamentarians now sitting at Ottawa! All these are, of course, not to be taken seriously. They do, however prompt a smile or two and a ray of sunshine on what is otherwise a pretty drab and dreary scene of national and world happenings. —Hanna Herald.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Love
Women's Travel Authority



Your car's battery works extra hard in winter. Take care of it and it will serve you well. Neglect it and you may be one of the millions o motorists who call for help in cold weather because of electrical failure.

Here are some things smart motorists remember about batteries.

The starting load is much heavier when it's cold. Even when the engine's off, the battery may be called on to work the radio, heater blower, cigarette lighter, power windows, horn and lights. According to General Electric there are more lights in the average late-model car than in the average home.

With the engine running, your generator must supply current for all these things, plus electricity for the motor and other power equipment.

So keep an eye on the ammeter on your instrument panel. It shows whether or not the battery is being charged by the generator. Normally it should show some "charge" except at very low engine speed.

When you stop for gasoline, have the service station attendant check your battery. How's the water level? Are the connections firmly anchored and corrosion-free? Does the battery need charging? Do you need a new battery? Any Shell service station dealer will be glad to help you.

Mystery Tunnel Puzzles Digger

Almost any day now the world may hear news of one of the greatest archeological discoveries in history—the finding of more than 50 day's excavation in a long, narrow tunnel in Luxor's famed Valley of the Kings.

For the past two months a weirned Egyptian living only a few miles from the burial ground of the ancient Pharaohs has been shuttling dig gings into a rock known locally leading from the tomb of the mighty and famous Pharaoh Seti I. Hussih Ali Abdel Rassoul believes the tunnel will lead to treasures and relics which may even outpass the fabulous riches of King Tutankhamen, discovered in 1923.

Abdel Rassoul and his 21 workmen, having reached a depth of 143 yards on the approximately 6-by-8-foot subterranean passage, believe they are nearing the end. They expect to come across the door of Seti's real burial chamber any day. Abdel Rassoul thinks that the burial chamber presently discovered was a decoy, built to deceive grave robbers.

When Abdel Rassoul will reach his goal, and what the secret chamber, if found, will contain, is a bit of a guessing game among Egyptologists.

Dr. D. Mayler, professor of Egyptology at Munich University, mentions that the tunnel leads to a temple of the p Osiris, because King Seti was held this "God of the Underworld and Judge of the Dead in great veneration.

Egyptologist Dr Mohammed Abdel Kader holds that t subterranean passage was designed as the spirit's route to the underworld, and expects stone solar boats to be discovered.

Abdel Rassoul, who also is financing the diggings, claims he learned about the passage from his grandfather, who worked with some European archeological missions at the turn of the century. He says he kept this revelation a secret until he had enough money to undertake the diggings.

There are altogether 1 tombs in the Valley of Kings across the Nile from Luxor, the ancient Pharaonic capital of Thebes.

King Seti's tomb is one of the biggest in the valley, extending 165 yards into solid rock. The tomb contains four corridors and six side chambers, including the burial chamber, whose a well is drilled to mislead robbers. The big burial chamber at the e

of the room contained a m ble sarcophagus where t King's mummy was kept.

The subterranean passa discovered by Abdel Rassoul begins beyond the burial cha ber. Seti's tomb, which about 3,500 years old, was apparently known to the Romans during their conquest Egypt. It was mentioned Roman historical writings.

The tomb was rediscover by an Italian circus clo called Belzoni who came Egypt in 1817 to entertain t Khedive. Belzoni succeeded getting the Khedive's permission to excavate in the regi of Luxor.

With the help of Abdel Rassoul's grandfather, Belzoni succeeded in opening the tomb but apparently all its contents, except for a huge marble sarcophagus, were alr ady grave robbers many ce turies ago. The marble coffin now in the British Museum

A mystery tunnel being excavated in the Valley of Kings at Luxor may lead to treasures of the Pharaohs even greater than those found in the British Museum's tomb of Tutankhamen's tomb in 1923.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
Parent Education Associate

HOLIDAY meals can be happy occasions.

Things To Remember: A hungry child will eat. Hungry comes when a child is in good health, has plenty of exercise in the fresh air, and sufficient rest.

All children have "off" days or "off" meals. Do not worry about them. A rest, or a few minutes of quiet play before meals is good practice, as it also a reminder that the meal is soon to be ready.

Serve meals regularly . snacks of fruit juice and cookies halfway between Dinner time hours. Between spoon, gum should be very rare treats.

Young guests will feel rest and some ... hate eating as close as visiting.

Food Equipment: Color dishes, mug, light and ... buttoned; spoon with short, straight handle, shallow bowl; adult sized fork— bowl for young children.

For them a plastic washable bib or apron, placemat and, if necessary, floor coverings are efficient.

Parent Attitudes: Try for a quiet, easy, relaxed atmosphere . Conversation happy rather than critical of either the child or the food served. Accept accidents calmly.

Remove uneaten food as unobtrusively and no pressure. The child will probably make up at the next meal.

Be content to have the child pick up bites in morsels gradually.

They learn better eating habits more quickly if they eat alone at first.

It is also well to remember that dr ... is just how fast ... and grow fat ... word.

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2	18	40	67	66
11	21	41	68	71
13	23	46	64	71
17	27	36	64	69
11	26	34	68	64
14	30	38	66	79
10	17	33	57	63
1	25	44	66	72
6	22	32	67	73
13	16	31	61	62

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LAWRENCE CHAPMAN of Edson, an arts student at the University of Alberta, is shown here with Hon. Alvin Hamilton, federal minister of agriculture. Mr. Hamilton spoke to a meeting of University students while in Edmonton to attend the annual PUA convention. Lawrence is an active member of the University of Alberta Progressive Conservative Student Federation.

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Department of Lands and Forests

Sealed tenders to purchase the following buildings located within Cadomin townsite in Sec. 21, Twp. 46, Rge. 22 West of the 5th Mer. will be received by the Director of Lands, Department of Lands and Forests, Natural Resources Building, Edmonton, Alberta on or before 5 p.m. Friday the 27th day of January 1961.

Bldg. No.	Type	Approx. Cont.	Upset Price
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60	Frame	20x36	5.00
83	Frame	28x36	5.00
89	Frame	28x42	5.00
220	Frame	26x28	40.00
221	Frame	12x30	30.00
230	Frame	24x32	50.00
242	Frame	40x31	70.00
245	Frame	28x30	25.00
259	Frame	26x31	10.00
266	Frame	26x28	25.00
281	Frame	28x40	150.00
289	Frame	90x32	100.00
302A	Frame	14x126	80.00
307	Log	24x32	20.00
338	Frame	32x36	5.00
391	Frame	28x34	60.00
373	Frame	24x28	100.00
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The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

W. A. Wood
Director of Lands

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From a cottage window

By ALICE HOLLINGTON

Happy New Year! Happy New Year to all.

Christmas is over and so too soon we forget the great event that started all the New Year festivities. We so easily forget that we were given Christmas so that it would stay in our hearts and daily lives all through the coming year.

We liken New Year's to a fresh new start and this is quite right. We make resolutions and take inventories and hope the new year ahead will be better financially? or spiritually?

Financially better for many because that will be the most important thing to them in their new year ahead. Their main efforts daily during the year will be towards the making of profits for profits will represent their good-will to wards men. Every good deed they will do during the coming year will have the all important dollar sign attached. Unless the good deed act has a rebounding back into their money bags, the love for their fellow men is pushed behind them and ignored. They say that their brother's keeper any longer than it takes to coundict whether this brother is sure fat profit somewhere along the line.

Spiritually better—for those others who will not forget that Christmas was celebrated because a babe was born in a lowly manger, a miracle and a wonder but to outward appearance no different than any other baby. The Bible doesn't tell us very much about Jesus growing up but enough is that we know He did grow up just as God planned He would.

The many people who think about Jesus at all these days consider His life as being magic and different. God didn't make it easy for Him because He was a very special person. He had to grow up and learn just as we all must learn, through good and bad experiences today. We know what it meant to be hungry and alone, without friends many times.

The difference in Jesus's life was in His closeness to God. He knew in being close to God, that all people were important. The rich, the poor the good and the bad. Having been born and having grown up in mankind among all people and having shared their lives and their troubles He knew how all the people lived and felt. He could not learn this any other way, but to be born as other babies were and to grow up through years of joy and suffering, mingled with many, many disappointments. Though a very special person in God, He mingled with the rich and the sick and the dying people in all walks of life. How else could He know how people all the people lived and felt.

As each one of us come to understand and accept the plan made for us, then we will not be too concerned a financially better new year, but about one which a spiritually better.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
SCHOOL BUS OPERATION ENQUIRY

Notice is hereby given that the Government of the Province of Alberta has appointed a Committee with the following terms of reference:

(1) to enquire into and report upon all phases of school bus operation in the Province of Alberta, and

(2) to make such recommendations as to additional safety measures to be adopted in the operation of school busses and such other recommendations as they may deem proper and advisable.

Notice is further given that submissions are solicited from organizations and members of the public, containing information and recommendations pertaining to the terms of reference.

Five copies of all briefs and submissions are to be filed with the Committee's secretary by January 16, 1961. All submissions are to be typewritten and double-spaced on 8½" x 11" paper using one side of the paper only, with recommendations numbered serially.

DATED at EDMONTON, this 12th day of December, A.D., 1960.

J. W. Chalmers, Secretary,
726 Administration Building,
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PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

American College brings sports to Lebanon

A.U.B. soccer field, track, basketball court and tennis courts, as viewed from an upper-campus vantage point.

The American University of Beirut, formerly the Syrian Protestant College, is credited by the sports authority in Lebanon with introducing modern sports to his land.

In fact, according to Nassif Majdalani, "Dean of Lebanese Sportswriters," the college campus was the site of the country's first track and field meet on March 23, 1870.

Given this impetus, it was not long before Lebanon throughout the country were giving full-rein to their quick-silver and villagers continued playgrounds; that annual sport conferences be held; and, perhaps most important, that a Sports Department be established, attached to the Ministry of Education, in order to coordinate sports activities throughout the country. The presidential decree was issued on December 7, 1944.

Since 1946 Lebanon has participated in all regional, Olympic and other international games. In the fall of 1959 the Mediterranean Games were held in Beirut's new Camille Chamoun Memorial Stadium, as Lebanon played host to its first major international sporting affair. And in 1960 Lebanese athletes carried their country's colors to Squaw Valley for the Winter Olympics, and to Rome for the summer games.

Sixty years after the AUB started the ball rolling, Lebanon has reached maturity as a sporting country. Not only are its younger people enthusiastic about many sports but also many of its leaders are former participants who continue to be sports-minded. Prime Minister Rash Hilan was an AUB boxer in 1922. Minister of Defense Amin Majeed Arsalan was a cyclist in 1928. Minister of Finance Pierre Gemayel was associate captain of the "Circle" basketball team, and former Premier Rashid Karami was a soccer and table-tennis player and other leaders in the sports in 1937.

Edson School Division No. 12

NOTICE

Call for Nominations for Trustees of School Division

(Section 122(1).)

Nominations for the office of divisional trustee for Subdivision No. 6 of the Edson School Division No. 12 of the Province of Alberta will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Town of Edson Alberta, until 5 o'clock on Saturday, the 14th day of January, 1961.

Nomination and acceptance forms (Forms G and H) may be obtained from the secretary of your School District, or from the undersigned.

H. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer
Edson School Division No. 12
EDSON, Alberta.

Optimist Bantams edged by Junior High team

The Jr. High All-Stars edged the Edson Optimist Bantams 9-8 on the last afternoon of 1960 at the Edson Garden before less than 100 enthusiastic fans. The scoring was opened by Ronnie Knutson, Bantam persistent forechecker at 2.05 of the first period. While Reed LaBalbo was sent off for kneeing at 9.40, Jr. High Louis Stupar at 11.00 tied it with a long shot which deflected off a players stick gave Bantam goalie Paul Brand no chance. It was Louis Stupar again at 11.50 on a neatly completed pass from the 60-minute man Eddie Owen that sent the All-Stars with a 2-1 lead into the second period. Donald Sarin on a Mark Irwin break pass evened it all up for the Bantams until Stupar set up Ed May at 10.01. On one of the finest sweeping motion plays of the game stalwart forward Randy Pysar set up Connie Kenny Walker to tie the count at 10.20. Three minutes later the regular defence man Wayne Gurding set up Flash Gordon Wells to send the Bantams ahead into the third period with a 4-3 count. The Twin Speedster Ed May scored twice on a fine set up play off Louis Stupar at 3.30 and again on a break away play of Eddie Owen while Reed LaBalbo was sent to the pen for roughing at 6.00. The only All-Star penalty went to Peter Dupree for illegal interference at 12.00 of the final stanza.

Bantam Line Up—Goal, Paul Brand, Defence, Wayne Gurding, Reed LaBalbo, Mike Evachuick, Terry Kratzman. Forwards, Garry Dirk, Mark Irwin, Kenny Walker, Cliff Romeneth, John Maguire, Dennis Calvert, Gordon Wells, Donald Barth, Randy Pysar, Ronnie Knutson. Coach, Joe LaBalbo; Asst. Coach, Nigel Aspelet; Stick Boy, Grant Shultz; Manager, Glenn A. Schultz.

All Star Line Up— Goal, Dale McIntyre; Defence, Ken Selezyk, Peter Dupree, Eddie Owen, Bill Somers; Forwards, Ted Green, Rich Stakich, Ed May, Bill Mahon,. Rodney Strasch, Louis Stupar, John May, Wayne Mallet, Keith Switzer, Wayne Larsen, Sandy Joy, Evan Garber; Coach, Norm Epp; Asst. Coach Red Lanigan; Stick Boy, Chris Davidge; Manager, L. Heckman, Officials, Bob Smilanich and Nick Antonenko, Time Keeper, Art Kratzman. Score Keeper, P. Serdiuk; Goal Judges, Gary Rybicki and David Kratzmann.

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED that Douglas Wells has been awarded an University Limited graduate Queen Elizabeth Scholarship of $180.00. These awards are given to assist and encourage University students of high standard to continue with their studies. Douglas received the grade XII scholarship from the Edson High School in 1959 and is now taking his second year at University of Alberta in Edmonton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wells of Edson.

60 young people gather in Edson Baptist affair

Edmonton and Hinton Young People's Groups were the guests of the Edson Baptist Young Peoples' on Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1 and 2.

The Edmonton party arrived Sunday night where they were welcomed by the Edson Baptist Young People and took charge of the evening gospel service. This very inspiring service with several musical numbers was enjoyed by the congregation.

After church the girls were billeted in various homes and the boys settled down to a motion night in the church.

Early Monday morning breakfast was served in the basement of the church by the ladies of the congregation.

After breakfast the Young People, joined by a group from Hinton left for an early morning tobogganing party at the K. Fossheim farm. After two hours of hilarious fun they returned to town and indulged in a delicious dinner, again served in the basement of the church.

Tobogganing was again the order of the day, when 4-H teenagers set off for more fun.

At three o'clock they returned to the church to be met by cake and cookies. After a snack and a song-fest the Edmonton and Hinton groups each set off for their respective homes.

On behalf of the out-of-town guests, w e Edson Young Peoples would like to publicize our grateful thanks to each person who in any way contributed towards making our outing the success it was. Our only hope is that we may have many more of this kind of activities and that more Young People will join us in our fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams (nee Ina Petty) proudly announce the birth of their second son, born Christmas Eve. A brother for Dennis Jr.

Lions donate $100.00 towards Christmas hampers

The Lions last meeting of the year for 1960 was held in the Commodore Hotel banquet room on Thursday, December 8. Lion president Paul Jacobs was in the chair.

It was unanimously decided to donate $100.00 in cash towards the setting up of Christmas hampers in co-operation with the local Red Cross. It was also decided to send financial aid to Lamont where assistance is needed because of the recent school bus accident.

As the regular dinner meeting would come too close to Christmas, it was voted to cancel that one.

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Robins honored at evening party

A party was held in the United Church basement on Monday, January 2 in honor of Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Robins who retired recently. The evening was spent playing cards, the honors going to Mrs. Dorothy Burleigh and Mrs. A. Haslet, Mr. Geo. Maclean and Kenneth Haslet.

A delicious lunch was served. Then a presentation was made by Manley Burleigh on behalf of the guests. The evening concluded by singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "They are Jolly Good Fellows."

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Kincycles to again provide entertainment for Edson and District

After a lapse of a couple of years the Kinsmen are again going to sponsor their popular "Kincycles of '61" in the Edson Arena as a two day affair. Dates set for the big local extravaganza are Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4.

Over 60 students are taking figure skating instruction under the experienced direction of Mrs. E. Herring. The contagious enthusiasm being engendered by the figure skating classes has led to the joint participation by Mrs. Herring's classes and the Kinsmen in the planning of the ice spectacle.

It is hoped to have town and district carnival queens sponsored by other organizations to give this long time Edson winter event an extra push.

Edson and district have had a long tradition of these ice carnivals and through the years many of our young people have gained poise and grace through their training by devoted adult enthusiasts.

During the mid thirties when the depression was at its lowest, Edson ice carnival started to gain a reputation. It was to Edson that many of Edmonton's promising young skaters used to come to gain more experience before going on to greater acclaim in the skating world. Edson's own skaters gained grace and beauty of movement they could have got in no other way.

The carnivals continued on through the war and into the post-war years. Several years ago Mrs. Laura Mahon, who had been the centre figure around whom so many carnivals had been built, found she could not devote so much time to this community effort. As a result the carnivals gradually dwindled in scope and size.

Devotees of the winter spectacle are again delighted at having Mrs. Herring to sparkplug this fine climax to a winter's figure skating. We hope that community organizations and people with a little spare time to help will volunteer their services to again build up this fine local winter entertainment.

FIRST BABY OF THE YEAR honors went to Mrs. Ed Barbaruk (nee Ann Affolter) who gave birth to a daughter on January 4 at 4:30 a.m. The 7 lb 11 oz. daughter of the Barbaruk's will be welcomed by generous Edson merchants with gifts in honor of her being the first 1961 baby at Edson's St. John's Hospital.

—Leader Photo

H&S to discuss ungraded grouping

Parents are urged to attend the Home and School meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the High School.

The main topic of discussion at this meeting will be the grouping of pupils by grades in the elementary schools.

It is hoped to have a good turnout so that this proposed change can get a thorough discussion.

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office:

Date	High	Low
Jan. 5	41.6	19.6
6	36.1	16.9
7	14.8	-5.6
8	44.8	6.3
9	39.0	19.3
10	37.6	16.0
11	36.0	16.4

The unusually mild weather this winter has given us higher than average temperatures thus far. Old man winter may get tougher and colder, but his time is running out. Come the middle of March we'll have spring fever and then it will be too late.

Pan Am - Fina buy rights at Windfall

Confirmation of the interest in the Windfall area fall area 45 miles north of Edson came with the sale of rights to the companies who have been exploring, drilling and conducting pilot plant operations in the area north of Edson for the past several years this week.

A combination of Canada Fina Oil Limited, Pan American Petroleum Corp., and Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Ltd., paid the Provincial Treasury $503,000 for 5,000 acres in the Windfall area.

The companies have had a working agreement on the field for some time. Pan American are reported to be considering building 60 houses at Whitecourt. Edson is out of the running due to lack of road construction with Windfall.

Council plan meeting with town planner

With practically all the serviced residential lots in town being negotiated for, a new school site needed, new sewer extensions in the offering and so on, Edson Council Tuesday, Jan. 3, arranged a meeting with Provincial Planner Noel Dant to discuss Edson's problems.

Mr. Dant has previously discussed the necessity of Edson drawing up a long range plan for orderly development of the townsite. Following a meeting with a committee of the whole Council further discussion will take place on Mr. Dant's recommendations.

Present for the meeting Jan. 3 were Mayor W. R. Brunelle and Councillors W. F. Kerik, Comm. L. A. Mahon, W. Mills, R. Rosek, J. Scott and P. W. Walls as well as 10 citizens. The latter seem to be becoming a welcome feature of the present Council sessions.

Council granted approval to the issuance of a licence to Mr. Heinz Zehren for operation of a restaurant in Al's Esso Service, premises Lot A Block N, Edson.

A letter from the Edson School Division with regard to the nuisance created by dogs at large was read and it was agreed that publicity should be given with requirements of By-Law No. 776 and steps should be instituted to bring dogs under control.

Letters From Mr. Noel Dant Town Planner were read.

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Town meeting set for Feb. 13

The annual meeting of Edson ratepayers has been set for Monday evening, February 13 in the Legion Hall.

As in recent years, it is expected that there will be a heavy turnout of burgesses to hear the new Mayor and Council try to predict what's to come for '61.

The reports of the Councillors and the School Division Trustee will be eagerly awaited. Traditionally it is the question period where private citizens have an annual chance to question Council policy and get their backs off their minds.

Two nominations in for school division trustee

Two nominations for school trustee, one for Sub-division No. 1 and one for No. 6, have been received by Division Returning Officer H. S. Blundell as we go to press.

Nominated for Sub-division No. 6 is A. W. Leonard, of Edson, who has been acting as board chairman for the past several years. For Sub-division No. 1 A. L. Fennik, of Evansburg, has been re-nominated for that area. Trustee Fennik has served one previous three year term.

Nominations will be received by Returning Officer Blundell up until five o'clock Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14. If no further nominations are made the trustees will be declared elected by acclamation following a five day waiting period.

CHECKING OVERLOADS

This week RCMP patrols have been checking pulp trucks heading for Hinton for overloading. Warnings have been issued about 4 cracklown, we understand.

The average truck will now be able to haul only about 24½ cords to keep under the weight restriction.

RECEIVING GAVEL from Mrs. B. Goldstick, past-president of the St. John's Hospital Auxiliary, is newly elected President Mrs. E. Belson. Other members for this year's term are 1st vice president, Mrs. M. Morrison; 2nd vice president, Mrs. B. Radbourne; treasurer, Mrs. A. May; and secretary, Mrs. T. Guenette.

—Leader Photo

Scanning The Sports Scene

Hinton Optimist Bantams lose to Edson Counterparts

The Edson Optimist Ban tams racked up their first victory of the 1960-61 hockey season on Sunday last before some 300 cheering fans to the Edson Gardens by downing the Hinton Optimist Bantams 5-3.

The scoring was opened by Garry Dirk on a long pass from Curly Maguire at 8:20 Eighty four seconds later Simmons, True impressive looking Dropsea, tied it up for the Hinton Optimists for early seconds when Le ballio came through with a hot brick.

Hinton's big Mike Evanchuk, at 12:33 was assessed a two minute penalty for tripping Maguire on his second time out up the hard hitting right winger Garding to send the Edson Bantams into the second period with a 2-1 lead. The lone Hinton goal by west to Simmons for roughing at 19:23 of the first period. The two clubs checked hard and clean for the minutes of the second period when big Mike was rewarded for his second tripping in duction of the game

The Edson Optimists opened up at 14:06 of the second with 2 fast goals, one coming from Barin on a fine set up play of Flash Gordon Wells and the other off the stick of Wells on a break away pass off the broad and bold performer Reed LeBalbo One of the finest plays of the game saw Hinton's combined play ed Dropsea to Simmons give Hinton second goal past the Edson net minder Paul Strand

In the third period the ot fielde didn't miss much when they rolled LeBalbo for trip ping at 1:38 The three goals scored in the last period came off the stick of Simmi Walk ur assisted by Simmons at 9:04

Randy Pyzer who never gives up when chasing an op posing puck-carrier, came through with his first hat trick of the season beating Hinton's Fleming at 17:34 and at 18:12 Dirk concluded the scoring on a rush pass play from Garding

Edson line-up goal, Brand; defence LeBalbo, Evanchuk; Kratzmann, Ramsworth, for wards: Garding, Dirk Walker Maguire, Calvert, Wells, Sa in, Pyzer, Knutson and Irwin Coach Joe LeBalbo, assistant coach and trainer, H Aspen let, stick boy, Grant Schaub manager, Glenn A Schultz

Hinton line up Goal, Flem ing, defence C Keil, Gittel Drapeau, Cherniak Surowy Schaeffer, Switzer, Simmons, Morris, Lewis, Arm strong, Brainard, Williams, Appleyard, Anderson, Dempsey Coach, Pat Thervien, As sistant coach, John Hickey; stick boy, Rickey Dempster; manager, Paul Chernisk.

Officials: Gary McWhirter Guy Columbe timekeeper; Art Kratzman; scorekeeper Nash Maillet; goal judge David Kratzman, John May

The officials, Guy Columbe and Gary McWhirter kept the game well in hand by apply ing the rules of the game They tell us that the CAHA emphasizes strict enforcement of all playing rules, particul arly in regard to high stick ing, boarding, holding so op ponent and deliberately hold ing the puck against the boards.

The hockey fans were also recognized with Mike Evanchuk getting the $2.00 award from the Optimist Club, Dun nis Stupar a book of theatre passes from the Metro Theatre, Mariner Motors Ltd awarded Anita Garbutt a grease job and Mr H Kouz ma of 10449 108 St Edmon ton was awarded a $10.00 merchandise voucher from Mills Furniture & Appliances Ltd

The Edson Theatre will be sponsoring the three-st ar awards this week end when the Edson Optimist Pantom host the Edmonton Grovenor Bantams at the Edson Gard ens at 8:00 p.m Saturday and on Sunday at 2:00 p.m

Hinton team to enter Provincial playoffs

It was decided at the North Western Hockey League ex amination meeting held in Jas per on Sunday, that the Hin ton Hawks would this game rep resent the newly formed league in the Provincial Play offs. The team will be regis tered in Intermediate 'B' class

Players from the Edson Ath letics and the Jasper Pioneers will also play for the Hawks to strengthen the team and with this in mind the coaches of the three teams Ray Pu fier of Hinton, Nino Chiesa of Edson and Tom MacCreadie of Jasper will get together short ly to decide on the all-star team.

District rinks play in Legion ‘eries

Forty Sunday morning now Legionnaires and rooters bowling for the Drayton Valley to take part in the Zone 3 na tional bonspiel A total of nine rinks were entered from Edmonton Hinton Edson Whit wood Evansburg Parkland and Drayton Valley

One rink was entered from Jasper, comprising skip Bill Lamerth, third Bill Robinson, second Don Robinson and lead A Barley with J McWhinnie as alter One Hinton rink entered skipped by Er win Reinke with Cecil Pearly second John Wood and lead Norm Stewart

Two Edson rinks were en tered Skip Cal Crowe's rink included A Goldstick, B Walsh F Lankham, John Walker's rink included H Dirks, Norman Graden, Ed Edwards and spare B Tur cotte

All the games were rinse with the Drayton Valley rink skipped by Mayor Adrien Meier winning the "A" event and Lamerth of Jasper taking the "B" event

If one of the above rinks wins in the District playoffs they will then go to the Pro vincial playoffs at Vellow knife

The Dominion finals will be held in Trail, B C

Three club hockey league organized

A meeting was called at Jasper on December 8, for the purpose of organizing a north western Alberta Hockey League which, this year, will include Jasper, Edson and Hin ton Hockey clubs

The meeting was called to order by Mike Bugaiak of Jas per and nominations were call ed for the floor for the re cruitve of the new league Roland Mesmacque of Hinton was elected president with Frank Gooley of Hinton as secretary treasurer

League statisticians were ap pointed at the meeting as fol lows: Les MacLachlan, Jasper Calvin Rowan, Edson; Marc Couture, Hinton.

Jasper suffers defeats in opening hockey games

Hinton Hawks playing their first game of organized hockey for this season defeated Jasper Totems in an exhibition game at Jasper last Saturday night. Past hockey and close scoring kept the score than 400 fans on the go as they watched the first game in their new arena. The first two periods were very close with Hinton surging ahead in the third period to score five times and win by a 7-3 margin.

Hinton Hawks lineup: B Bradford, goal; S McLeod, D Pares, A. Bjork, R. Malinski, L. Ishtie, L. Brett, J Hickey, F. Fortier, D. Lewis, R. Brett, D Johnson, R. Mesmeau, Frank Lewis.

Jasper Totems lineup: Norbery Brumberger, Stan McLeod, Chris Anderson, John Chesser, Ray Peterson, Tom McCready Mike Bugaiak, Aal den Bradley, Harold McDonald, Bill Nichol, Ewart McQueen, Doug Glenn Sunsey Anderson, Dell Hinton Doug Murdoch.

Hawk scorers: L. Brett, assist, Malinski; A. Bjork, A Bjork, assist Ishkw and Malinski; Bjork, assist Ishtie. In five twice unassisted. Totem scorers: A. Bradley unassisted; D Glenn assisted by Mc Queen and Nicholls. Jasper received 5 penalties. Hinton received 7 penalties.

Edson 7 - Jasper 3

Sunday's game with Edson Athletics left the Totems tasting defeat for the second time in as many games by a score of 7-3.

Edson Athletic lineup: Pet er Smilanich, goal; Ed Vellick ka, Nino Chiesa, Ken Anderson, Grant MacMillan, Cal Rowan, Bert Rowan, David Anker, Stan Partridge, B Cey ler, Bruce Mahon, Ron McVey en, Bob Smilanich and Boyd Helps.

Edson scorers, were B Helps, Anker, assist Chiesa; C. Rowan, assist Anker; Dave Glen Chiesa, assist Partridge; McViven, assist Anker; B Mahon, assist Smilie.

Ten penalties were handed out to Jasper in the Sunday game Edson collected a total of 13 trips to the sin bin Officiating at the games were E Dunphy, referee, linesmen B. Townsend and D Meshiti Les MacLachlan was official time keeper assisted by W Kortzman.

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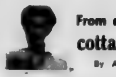

From a cottage window

By ALICE HOLLINGTON

To every man there open'th
A way, and ways, and a way
The high poet thinks the high way.
The low poet gropes the low.
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.

—John Grantham.

As the first week in the new year comes to an end, I find there is no lessening of work that must be done daily. Yet it is in daily work that the way is opened for each of us to help each other or those less fortunate. Those of us who have every day filled to overflowing with tasks we must do often forget those others who are idle and lonely We do not often under stand the long hours these others must let drag by some how because we have not a found time long and summer eating

Yes, you often hear busy people grumble and lose their temper Mostly it is because of their impatience with others, for not being busy too But it is not the fortunate l of the idle to derive happiness and comfort from being busy This is a special blessing given only to those who have learned how to be busy through a lifetime of work ing and giving to others.

The white haired grandfather or grandmother who have spent a lifetime loving and caring not only for their own sons ad daughters, but help with their love and pa tient understanding to make life easier and more interest ing, are some of the examples of busy people with special blessings They keep on be ing busy by loving and help ing their grandchildren with the knowledge they have learned through the many long work filled years.

I'm thinking particularly of one such white haired grandfather, who lived an enjoyed his special blessing Having had little schooling himself as a boy, with a good long history of his younger years spent in Welsh coal mines before coming to Can ada he well understood the long lonely hours a little boy spends when trying to play alone It was heart warming to see this old grandfather taking his small grandson on walks along the laborhorse or just along the street explain ing the many things they saw along the way and answering the lad's innumerable ques tions

Stormy days would see grandfather and grandson working side by side with pa ail and paper, with the re sult that by the time the grandson was old enough to enter school, he could go in his grandmother's home alone and make out a mirsby to readily as his own fath r who managed the shop for his grandmother Bedtime was a time for stories, some of them real from grand father's long years of living This boy grows now to man hood, grew up with the feel ing of security of some one loving and helping him and the old grandfather was re warded by seeing his grand son grow up healthy and well adjusted to many problems not always learned in school classrooms.

"Love over gives—forgives —and outlives—and over stands with open hands" While it lives—it gives—for that is love's prerogative to give—and give and give

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One aftermath of the holiday season is the laundry stain removal and dry clean ing which has to be done.

When you are building up the garments for the dry cleaners, remember that dry cleaner is not psychic—also say stains. The initial in formation will be beneficial to both you and the dry cleaner It is a good way to en sure long life for your clothes The fabric tags and labels from clothing at the time of purchase. Then, you have them for easy reference when the time for cleaning arises Pass any specific information on to the cleaner

Should you be in doubt about the cleanability of certain fashion trims such as buttons or belts, ask your cleaner's advice on these points. Even with the most careful cleaning there is much here negative or bead ing.

Brushing and airing your clothes between cleanings will give longer wear. Dust and soil harden and become im bedded in fabrics.

"Cheer" stains are another problem. Perfume, cologne, shampoo, and permanent sol utions may leave stains which are not visible at first but do make an appearance later. Let your dry cleaner know if clothing has been in contact with one of these

Home treatment of stains can be saving for you. Pro ceed carefully, and keep a good reference handy. A bulletin "Stain Removers" is available free of charge by writing to us at 10302 - 107 Street, Edmonton.

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To You Edson

The Edson Chamber of Commerce Christmas Hamper committee wish to sincerely thank all those who con tributed money, food, clothing, toys and miscellaneous items thus enabling the above committee to distribute to the less fortunate of Edson and District. Also a special thanks to those who helped to pack and distribute the hampers.

BERT HEMING,
Chairman of the Committee

JOHN WATSON ON CURLING

Even I have tried the alumnus play!

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There comes a time in ev ery curling game when a skip is tempted to gamble by sub stituting for or playing a shot where the odds are prohibit ive.

Some strategists are by birth and temperament con firmed optimists who drool over the prospect of making a stratifying double kill or negotiating a dangerous port to eliminate an opposing stone that stands between them and a big end These characters are a menace to the brotherhood of the ice lads, for they can demoralize in a few short seconds the team mate they are supposed to assist.

In 1956 Brier play at the Toronto Granite Club I was guilty of trying an Alumnus Play in an important game a gainst the Northern Ontario entry skipped by Emmett Smith of Haileybury The de tails of the play will live out our first Canadian curling title.

Two down playing the tenth with last rock to throw, we had succeeded for the first time in building a good end with our anticipated Montreal grantee friend Emmett who he played his last stone Smith tried a freeze to our number one shot inside the four foot and his rock stop ped a couple of inches short of the tee line of our own tar get.

It had taken ten hard play ed ends to build up this big one as the Northern Ontario crew had out-curled us up in this point The temptation was too great. I wanted 3 or four points badly and Smith's near freeze was not going to deny me so I insisted on trying a running shot to kill the opposing stone even if it meant sacrificing one or two of our own. Bonnie's My runner greased by the On tario stone, stirred and our shot and presto - they were three up!

Granted that hindsight is better than foresight but a draw to the four-foot for two would have tied the game if I had managed to curb my impulsiveness An even screw after the tenth is a good tac tical position Fortunately, Reg Brittnell New Brunswick team lost a game as well and we were lucky to save them out in the last round

The greater the stakes, the later the end the more im perative it is to abstain from the gambling instinct This also applies in the 4Sp in the 12th or last end in a tie game when the opponent has the final shot Don't make the mistake of dreaming up a fancy shot for yourself so as to make it difficult for Mr Opposition to win the game

In so doing you are only increasing the possibility of landing like a donkey with your own attempt The in evitable result is that Mr Nibbs will not even have to afford an absorbents. deter gents, lubricants and bleaches to detect correct remover for type of material and stain Test stain remover on some unexposed part to make sure it will not effect fabric or dye 7 Work rapidly but gentl Light brief applications of r remover are better than long strong ones.

"Offense is the best defense," holds true Constantly resist the temptation to change your game at least until the last end If you find yourself a head keep drawing, for a draw is an offensive maneuver re in the roaring game If behind, aim your draws with opposing shots

Use short guards, raises, freezes and wait for a break. Matt Baldwin is a brilliant strategist in this respect He can dare to be different and by so doing confuse and con found his opponents. But he reserves his Alumnus Play only for such occasions

Next The Running Game

Some of the old fashioned mothers who can remember their husbands' first kiss have daughters who can't remember their first bookends.

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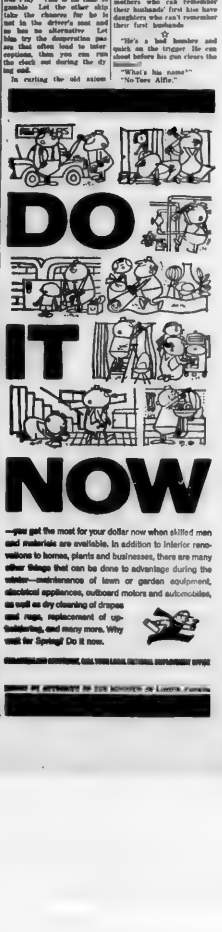
"He's a bad hombre and quick on the trigger He can shoot before his gun clears the rig and.

"What's his name?"
"No Turn Alffe."



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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Some "Do It Now" is being done in Edson this week. Work on the provincial building is proceeding both inside and outside (under polyethylene wrap) and other smaller projects.

One we have been watching with interest is the roofing job being done to the extension to Mahon's Electric store. There are not too many winters when workmen can put a hot roofing on a building, let alone put up cement blocks, complete with footings.

While the mild winter has helped there are many jobs that can well be done even in much colder weather. There are also advantages for the individual or business firm in getting the work done at this time of year. There is no waiting for skilled workers. Some contractors are offering discounts on jobs ordered during the winter.

Edson town, the provincial government, and so on, have had plans laid for winter works since earlier last fall. The new roof on the arena was completed during a time of year when previously outside work would not normally be undertaken. Some brushing and clearing work is planned on Edson streets this year.

The provincial government are doing survey and clearing work on the Windfall connection with Edson this winter, in preparation for construction work this coming spring according to assurances given by the Hon. Norman Willmore, our local MLA.

Then there is the gas line clearing being done east of us. The workshop set up by Dutton-Williams in the old CNR roundhouse has created considerable local employment as well. Individuals with small renovation jobs inside their homes can also help by doing it now.

With planning and organization by governments and big and small business, winter slowdowns in the employment picture can be eased

Whatsa matter you

How often we hear the complaint "My neighbors don't like me. I haven't a true friend in the entire district What is wrong with them any way?" This attitude brings to mind the old lady who with her husband, was watching a platoon of soldiers on parade. Finally, with a great show of exasperation, she remarked," Would you just look at that dear, Every one is out of step except our son."

The individual who can see no fault in himself is indeed a sorry soul and a lonely person. Such a one needs help, but woe betide the layman brave enough to offer such a suggestion For all his good intentions he would in the mind of his poor deluded friend, be relegated to the intellectual level of the rest of the offending neighbors

Parents guilty of discussing their neighbor, the school teacher, bus driver, etc., in uncomplimentary terms, in the presence of their children, are laying the ground work for bigoted, self centered adults who think they are the most important creations on God's earth and should be treated as such.

NATIONAL PARKS

It was the privilege of this writer to listen to the new Superintendent of Jasper National Park address 150 ski enthusiasts at Jasper on New Year's Day. The skiers mainly through the efforts of the Edmonton Ski Club and the co-operation of the Canadian National Railway spend an inexpensive three day holiday indulging in their favorite pastime on the slopes at Mount Whistler.

The Superintendent who has devoted 40 years of his life to the development of national parks all over Canada was emphatic in his welcome to the skiers. He spoke of the national parks as their heritage and the heritage of all Canadians and he invited suggestions as to how more people could make use of them

One suggestion which could be made with regard to Jasper and Banff and particularly Banff is that they should be made more accessible to the average income Canadian Even the average Albertan hesitates to spend a holiday in Banff because of the expensive charges in the park even for the necessities of life

The ski train which makes the trip to Jasper twice a year is a good example of how a large number of people are able to take advantage of the beauties of the park and the facilities offered at a price which almost everyone can afford This is done because a few interested and almost dedicated people spend a good part of the year planning and organizing the annual treks

The same thing should be possible for excursions of all kinds under the sponsorship of the federal government so that more people can enjoy the national parks

—Westlock News

THE SECOND COLUMN

Mrs. Belcheiner warned her new maid, "I never waste words. If I wiggle my finger, it means you are to come to me immediately."

"Yas'm", Agreed the new maid cheerfully, "but if I waggles my head back it means I ain't coming."

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Following a lunch on the door of a college room at a university, a voice asked: "May I come in? This is the room I had when I was at college." He was invited in.

"Yes," he went on musingly. "Same old room. Same old view from the window. Same old cupboard."

He opened the cupboard door. There stood a girl, looking scared.

"That's my sister," and the present occupant of the room.

"Yes," replied the visitor "Same old story"

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The hunky young high school graduate applied to the freight terminal manager for a job. He was asked to fill out a four-page application form.

Finally, after much scratching, he found an item on the form he could answer To the query, "What machine can you operate?" he wrote confidently Eliot and Pie Rail."

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Mrs. Jones: "I thought you said your diet allows you to have dessert only once a week."

Mrs. Smith "That's right, and I'm sticking to it. This piece of pie happens to be the one for the first week of May 1962."

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A candidate for sheriff over Arizona was badly beaten Out of a total of 2,500 votes he received only 15 The day after election he walked down Main Street with two guns from his belt

"See here," a fellow citizen told him "you weren't elected Sheriff you have no right carrying guns like this."

"Listen," he replied, "a man with no more friends than I've got needs to carry two guns."

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"It's scandalous for that farmer to charge us $10 for towing the car only three or four miles."

"Never mind, dear" said his girl friend, "he's learning it I've got the brakes on"

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Applying for a scholarship a graduate student at the University of Colorado expressed as follows why he needs assistance: "My wife and I are now separated, which has left me as my sole means of support"

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If at first you don't succeed, that makes you about average.

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A little boy was attending school for the first time and the teacher was asking him a few questions in order to classify him as to his general intelligence

"Who gave us this beautiful school?" asked the teacher

"Mr Manning," answered the boy

"Who gave us our wonderful highways?"

"Mr Manning"

"Who makes the trees grow and the flowers bloom?"

"God," answered the boy

Immediately a voice from the rear of the room piped up "Throw that Conservative out!"

CAPITOL REPORT

School costs to be helped

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — It won't be long before members of the Legislature are embarking on their annual seven or eight-week session here in the capital city. The way things appear to be shaping up, the major issue in the session (for the second year in a row) will growing financial problems faced by the province's hard-pressed municipalities.

If all goes according to schedule Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke will be ready to introduce his much-discussed program designed to redistribute the money now in the municipal revenue pot and perhaps add something to it by allowing rural areas to tax power lines and pipelines. Judging by the length of time taken up with studies and by some of the statements government officials have made, Mr. Hooke can be expected to come up with something pretty revolutionary. Whether it will satisfy all the demands of municipalities is another matter in all likelihood it won't.

According to government officials, the program as finally worked out by the provincial municipal advisory committee is quite different from the one the government was all set to enact last session. At the same time, though, it embodies many of the principals of the earlier program. Presumably this means there will be a redistribution of industrial tax revenue and a rural tax on power lines and pipelines. Mr. Hooke won't say what else has been added, but he can be surprised if it's a scheme which in some way is aimed at easing the heavy burden of local school costs.

These school costs probably constitute the No. 1 headache troubling both municipal and provincial governments. Stripped of complicating angles, it's a simple problem

governments are finding it harder and harder to raise the cash they need to meet the ever increasing demand for services. The answer is simple — raise more money by increasing existing taxes or imposing new ones

A retail sales tax probably would solve the problem nicely. But it also might be political suicide for the government which imposed it. An increase in the gasoline tax might be easier to get away with.

But what the government seems planning its hopes on for the time being the proposed power line-pipeline tax and tax and municipal districts. Presumably government feels this will bring an additional revenue to calm the trouble fers for the time being.

However, it's highly unlikely the al tax will be brought in without a argument pro and con. Power companies gas companies will undoubtedly say the tax will be reflected in higher utility The tax would be imposed in country, but the great majority of gas and power owners live in cities and towns. The will be argued, urban dwellers are being ed to bear the cost of a rural tax.

Gas and power companies already said any increase in their operating will have to be passed on to consumers they'll want to present their argume the Legislature before any final action taken. Chances are a number of tax cations, chambers of commerce, and indu concerns also will want to make submis If this is the case there likely will repeat of last year's House agriculture session hearing on industrial taxation.

The gas and power companies could the situation somewhat unclear for the ernment. Increases in natural gas rates year hoisted up into an issue in the last ion, with more than one local Credit Bencher hinting darkly that they the government might have done somet to keep rates down. Then Premier ssing a government will have to trend fully.

What else is in store for the forthcom session? Probably another heavy volum routine legislation, and the usual relen round of speeches and resolutions. The no reason to believe the forthcoming ses will be any shorter than usual. Social ters used to grumble about Opposition virtuous' tactics prolonging session. rior with practically no Opposition, hop and themselves a talkfest which dragge session out to eight weeks, made it the longest on record.

FEDERAL HELPS NURSING STUDY

Recent reports concerning a federal grant of $18,175 towards the cost of surveying nursing care in hospitals in Alberta have brought to light the work of a committee that has been working for the past year on this project. In this important survey the four groups primarily interested in good hospital patient care have joined forces to assure Alberta residents of a high standard of hospital care in all areas of the Province. The Committee was activated by an Order in Council in late 1959 and is composed of representatives of the Associated Hospitals of Alberta, the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta and the Provincial Department of Public Health.

The prime objective of the Committee is to find the standard of nursing care presently available in all of our hospitals, the minimum standard of care that is acceptable and if possible the ideal standard that might be established in hospitals of each size group with the funds available from federal, provincial and local sources.

During the past ten months a quantitive study of nursing care has been done in every hospital in the province to determine how many hours of care the average patient receives each day in each of them. This is now being followed by a study of the quality of care, to young fellas who just tried on a light sweater "Would you like to step outside and try it for whistling before you decide?"

She: "If you kiss me I'll scream."

He: "Not with all those people around."

She: "Well, lets find a quieter spot."

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Just allow child to die?

By G. E. MONTGOMERY

Should a child be allowed to die, because it is against a parents' religion to allow blood transfusions?

Yes, says W Glen How, (C well known Canadian law Parents' rights and re freedom are more im portant than individual live No, says the province of ntario, which has seized a number of children from their parents on medical advice over provinces may do the thing The cases involve the Jehovah's Witnesses ct, which regards blood ransfusions as sinful

"Parents will make some mistakes and children will die Mr How in an article ost appears in Canadian Fa rnal and Canadian Doctor "But the genius of our law the centuries leaves this responsibility with the par They will suffer most such errors, and there are those who will give greatest love, thought and attention to the welfare of their own children."

Welfare authorities in Ontario have power to take away a child if parents fail to provide "proper medical treatment." But (argues Mr How) doctors disagree about medical treatment Blood transfusion and other tech niques may be just medical fads.

"It is an outrage for the law—to punish bodies a home and snatch away a child largely because the community does not agree with the religious views of the parents

"This is being done to a minority, Jehovah's Witnesses, while majority groups, such as Roman Catholics who also have disagreement with medicine in other fields are left unmolested

Mr How is plainly in earnest, and he has built a pleasantly argumentative case I think there are some holes in it

He says "The genius of common law over the centuries leaves this responsibility with the parents" But principles of law change to fit changed conditions of society.

At one time for example, the law considered a female issue as criminal conspiracies The law allowed parents to do virtually as they liked with their children

Nowadays, society meddles far more in private lives than it did formerly The law forces parents to send their children to school The law no longer allows parents to beat their children unconscious

In the days when parents were allowed to do virtually as they liked, many children died of cruelty and neglect We simply are not prepared to tolerate such neglect to day I don't think we are prepared to liberate parents to kill their children by refusing them emergency medical aid If a child is crippled for life by neglect of medical treatment the Lawyers may have to foot the bill, in well two payments. I think the taxpayers should have a chance to prevent such waste of life, health and money regardless of whose religious beliefs are violated

Should we let lawyers debate while a child's life hangs in the balance" Surely there is only one proper court to hear such arguments a panel of doctors empowered to reach a decision in a few minutes

Should we attend school board meetings?

School Board meetings are public meetings But you could not tell that by the attendance At the two meetings covered by our reporter *no one else* attended and by all indication not one of the general public has attended one in a long time

The school trustees have the heavy responsibility of providing for your children's education and they have say the spending of nearly a quarter of a million dollars of the public money Granted the meetings are dull and lengthy, but the non attendance of the public is what makes them dull and lengthy

With no one to watch the meetings week after week, the meetings become sloppy and many hours are wasted on petty wrangling that should have been done in committee

We think the PTA is especially derelict in its duty by not having a representative at every meeting and reporting back to the PTA If the PTA is really interested in better schools and better education how could they miss that important facet of the educational picture? And how can people, who profess to be vitally interested in education go out and vote for a school trustee when they have never seen the man in action or know his voting record or what he stands for?

We have been at two meetings and we will attend more, but we do not have the space to report verbatim what the public should hear for themselves At present there is a wide area of misunderstanding between some school trustees and this editor on reasonability of the press We believe that anything said at a public meeting is legitimate to print but admittedly some of the things discussed at present meetings should be discussed in the privacy of a committee meeting

In fairness to the board who is not used to having an esquire press at their elbow we will print only their insipid press release at this time But beginning next month in fairness to our readers we will print what we see and hear at the school board's meeting

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Arena opens at Jasper with youngster treats

Jasper's new arena was opened on the afternoon of January 3rd with the Kiwanis Club giving free hot dogs and soft drinks to all the young stars

In both the afternoon and evening skating periods, the ice area was jam packed with skaters It was an entirely new thing for many of the Jasper residents to be skating inside an arena and it was enjoyed immensely by one and all.

Hockey practices for the school teams started on January 3rd and the Jasper Tuxis Senior Club worked out that evening under coach Tom McCready Fancy skating instruction will be given in preparation for the annual Winter Carnival.

Hockey games have been slated for Saturday, Jan. 7th and Sunday Jan. 8th when the Jasper Totems will play host to the Hinton Hawks on Saturday and the Edson Senators on Sunday Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 25 for children Turn out for these games and give the Senior Club your support It is understood that a number of Edmonton teams have signified their willingness to come to Jasper this season

The splendid arena is something that the Jasper residents can be very proud of and all are invited to turn out and enjoy its facilities.

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We are living in a day when every thing is done wrong according to those who never help to do it otherwise.

We read in Matthew 12:7 where the Pharisees found fault with Jesus disciples. They even wanted to accuse Jesus Himself (Mark 3:2). A spirit of censoriousness should be prayfully avoided. Thomas Fuller gives good advice. "Search others for their virtues and thyself for vices." He who is critical toward himself will be charitable toward others. While he who is know-eyed to discover the faults of others will be blind to his own.

A father assisted his little daughter until she went to recess, in trying to help mother, she fell and broke a plate. Soon he told his wife to hurry with the dinner, because he had been "a little careless" and broke his plate, and must hasten to have it mended. His carelessness in breaking the plate was more costly than his child's, in breaking the dish, but he ensured himself and rebuked the child.

Faultfinding is not difficult. Isaac Murray illustrates this, in his story of how a dog, hitched to a lawn mower, stopped pulling to bark at a passerby. The boy who was guiding the mower said, "Don't mind the dog, he is just barking for an excuse to rest. It is easier to bark than to pull this mower."

It is easier to be critical than correct; easier to bark than to work; easier to hurt a human than to build one; easier to hinder than to help; easier to destroy reputation than to construct character. Youth finding is as dangerous as it is easy. Anyone can grumble, criticize or censure, like those Pharisees, but it take a great soul to go on working faithfully and lovingly and rise superior to it all, as Jesus did.

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9:00 a.m. — Morning Service at

Christian Reformed Church

7th Ave. — 47th St. Edson

Service on January 15 will be conducted by Rev. A. Gelsing of Stony Plain.

NOTE: There will be a special Call Meeting of the Edson, Hinton, Jasper Parish at 2:00 p.m. on January 15 at the Church in Edson. Rev. Gelsing will be in charge of this meeting.

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11:00 a.m. — Primary and Kindergarten

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

2:45 p.m. — Morning Worship

3:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Hillsdon Hour

7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT

7:30 p.m. — Wed. Well Child

8:00 p.m. — Thurs. Pre-adolescent

8:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr. Choir

7:00 p.m. — Fri. Sr. Choir rehearsal

BLOOD VALLEY FIELD

2nd Sunday, 2:30 — Peers

3rd Sunday, 2:30 — Polls

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8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples

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10:30 a.m. — Worship Service

11:45 a.m. — Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Worship Service in Dutch 1st Sunday of each month Dutch language at 10:30 a.

HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

By GORDON DONALDSON

Pal of mine who makes up in brains for what he lacks in energy was faced with the job of laying a few flagstones to make a path along a worn bit of grass.

Rather than prepare the ground or dig spaces for the stones, he just turned the stones on it, dropped the stones into the muddy mess where they embedded themselves comfortably, sprinkled some grass seed around and went back to sleep.

Pation can be FAR almost as easily — or EASY can be elaborate jobs, result of weeks of preparation.

Either way they're far less trouble to maintain than nature's product, the grass lawn.

My wife, who tends our miserable wood-bed, claims wall-to-wall concrete is the answer. And maybe it is.

The simplest kind of patio can be as cheap as the same area of sodded lawn, if you make your own stones.

One bag of cement, costing about a dollar fifty, should make a dozen blocks 12 inches square and about 1½ inches thick.

First hammer together some frames of two-by-two inch lumber. Lay them on a flat surface of newspaper or polyethylene and prepare the mixture.

Mix one part cement to one of sand and two of gravel, add some coloring material if desired—red and yellow are the cheapest colors—and ladle it into the frames. Seal it down with a piece of wood.

After an hour or so, smooth with a steel trowel or, if you haven't got one, hammer down on a piece of wood.

Cover over and keep slightly damp so that the concrete "cures" slowly. After three or four days—not come blocks. (They'll come out easier if the wooden frame has been oiled first.)

A gimmick used by patio builders who yearn to leave their footprints in the sands of time, is to press little plywood cut-outs into the concrete when wet, leaving cute impressions which look attractive at the time but doubtless drive them mad after a year or two.

Dig out the area to be patioed, make sure it is reasonably level, then tip in a layer of sand. This should be a good three inches thick to allow for drainage.

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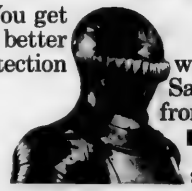

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Pandemonium reigned for a few moments around the Ice farmstead Sunday morning when Ted went out to milk his favorite cow and found her in a manger on her back. A few deft cuts with a power saw and Bossy was pulled from her prison but minus one horn and a quantity of blood. The cow reason able for Bossy's downfall spent the night in solitary confinement and given a chance to repent at leisure.

Sorry we missed the jam session at Durstons' because of the above mentioned incident.

Ronnie Reichbeach has returned from Camrose and hopes to find work in the district.

We know one man who proved that where there's a will there's a way. His car refused to start so he hitched the tractor to the bally vehicle, headed it down the lane, jumped off the tractor and into the car, got the car going and hailed out, made a quick dash, climbed onto the tractor and stopped it.

Robert Hill has joined the RCAF and is impatiently awaiting orders to report for training at St. Johns, Quebec. Robert hopes to realize a long cherished ambition to finish his education.

Mrs. Hank Gilroy is helping out at Meyers store at Niton while Mrs. Meyers and small daughter are enjoying a holiday in Germany.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Batey tell us they will never forget their 25th wedding anniversary. Returning to their home after enjoying dinner with friends, Charlie and Mary found their home packed with friends and relatives in test on an anniversary party deluxe and according to Mary that is exactly what it turned out to be. To highlight the occasion Margo and Fred were present Alan Vera and Elmer Walsh. A total of 53 attended to wish Charlie and Mary many more memorable anniversaries.

Ted Ice celebrated his 16 birthday Monday, Jan. 9

Dick Hemmit, assisted by Joe Hemmit are sawing lumber from Current Creek. Hell bend for leather. The lumber will be sold to pay in part any outstanding bills connected with the subdividing project.

Bennett dealer Mr Walters, of Walters Sales and Service, Brownberg, having chalked up the largest sales of Rambler cars in Canada, has received as a bonus, an all expense paid trip to Europe for himself and Mrs. Walters. The happy and deserving couple plan to begin their trip in the very near future.

Mr and Mrs. M. Hay of Peers live by the truth that there is always room for one more, as is evident in the fact that they have taken into their home ten underprivileged children. With one of their own, plus ten small guests, the Hay household suffers never a dull moment! The Lawrence children from Niton, seven in all, are the latest additions to the Hay family. Five Lawrence child ren started school in Peers after Christmas holidays.

Due to the distance from the bus route Mrs Fitz drives the children to and from school in the family car. Their many friends and neighbors wish to congratulate Mr and Mrs Fitz on a job well done.

Ed White spent Christmas with his parents in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan.

Ed Sharpe called at the Ice home Friday sporting a good healthy beard and tells us the whiskers got the axe when his pulp contract is filled.

A local hanley rolled his load on a bush road a few days ago. No one was injured in the mishap nor was his truck damaged to any serious extend.

Mr. Mervyn Rose has signed up for a lengthy session in the DEW Line and plans to leave in the near future.

Sid and Leonard Smith are working for Jack Rogers in his lumber camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Nash by were holiday visitors at the home of Raymond Mosby.

Had a short visit with Floyd Mosby Sunday evening at Durston's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Fairbairn were in the district Monday on business concerning the FUA. Due to the serious business of earning a living those chaps to canvass for 1961 members, have fallen down on the job, so Mr Fairbairn has kindly offered his services in that department.

A comparatively new, but narrow bridge near Peers was the scene of a collision between a loaded truck and a stalled vehicle recently. The truck, unable to stop because of the ice on the hill approaching the bridge rammed into the smaller conveyance causing extensive damage to the latter. No one was injured in the mishap, although the occupants of the stalled car were forced to safety. The highway department was notified and the hill gravelled.

Two visitors from Saskatchewan walked to the Thomson home Monday and had a look at the contested cougar eaten Bed's room. They decid

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Youths sent to pen for holiday break-ins

EDITOR—

A series of holiday week break-ins resulted on Monday in three Hinton youths being sentenced to one year in Fort Saskatchewan penitentiary. A fourth member of the group involved in the break-ins received a six month sentence.

Involved in the break-ins one of the break-ins, that of and removing one year each were Dale Armstrong, Don Armstrong, and Clarence Calhoun all of Hinton. George Phillip Howells, 22, of Calgary received a six month sentence.

He had been involved in only of they had better go home before dark. Could the sight of the mantel have been a deciding factor in their decision to reach home and safety before nightfall?

Another Hinton youth also appeared before Magistrate P. L. Kaye in Hinton court on Monday as a result of a break-in at the Mountain View School a few weeks ago. The youth, Larry Borzenski, was sentenced to one year in Fort Saskatchewan.

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Edson and Dawson Creek

Doors not wide enough

By G. B. MORTIMORE

This is a tough world for people who are the wrong size or shape. Extra-tall men knock their heads in doorways. Short girls strain their backs reaching up to wash the dishes.

But these are minor annoyances compared to the troubles that plague people in wheel chairs.

A disabled man in a wheel chair is constantly running in to barriers — steps that he can't climb doors that are too narrow for him to go through. He lives in a kind of Alice in Wonderland World without the magic potions that made it possible for Alice to grow or shrink.

People in wheelchairs have as much right to enter public buildings as anyone else, but often they just can't get in.

A multiple sclerosis victim who rides in a power wheelchair told me of a frustrating experience he had trying to enter a post office.

The doors were just a fraction too narrow to let him in.

A passer-by went into the post office and asked a clerk to bring some stamps and money orders to the door. He, said the clerk. Regulations didn't allow him to do business that way.

The wheelchair that won't go through a door is a symbol of the plight of all people who suffer from physical and mental handicaps. These people are constantly reminded that they are different from others. They tend to be shy—afraid they won't be accepted.

Much of that feeling of a partition vanishes when they find that they can earn a living.

In some Canadian and American cities there are depots that run under the name of Goodwill Enterprises where handicapped people are employed cleaning and recondi tioning donated clothes, shoes toys furniture and other articles to be offered for sale. The stores salvage depot for goods and for human beings. They turn relief cases into taxpayers. Some of the workers will never be able to work anywhere else But ex people. The mentally retarded who sorts out second hand magazines, classifying them by dates. He never makes an error. And the store earns a profit on his work. Where else could he have got a job?

Other Goodwill employees do not so well. Some outside firms. They don't ask for sympathy. Often they must outsmart a barrier of prejudice. One cerebral palsy boy hired a trained bookkeeper who knocked on dozens of doors but could not convince an employer of his worth.

He had to work as a janitor and a messenger before he was able to drag attention to his ability and prove himself. Now he is a bookkeeper at last.

These are the things that the handicapped need: confidence, training and a chance to prove themselves.

Richard Fabrion has left once again for Toronto. On after being home for a 14 day Christmas holiday. He has been attending the DeVry Technical School for electronics in Toronto since October.

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Cliff Wiley to convention

Mr Cliff Wiley, owner of the Marshall Wells Store in Edson left on Wednesday to participate in the Marshall Wells Stores Convention and Hardware Show being held at Calgary Jan 12 and 13. Mr Wiley tells us that this is the largest Convention of its kind in Western Canada, and is attended by Marshall Wells Store owners from all parts of the Western Provinces.

In line with Marshall Wells policy of keeping dealers abreast of the very latest developments in modern hard ware retailing, outstanding speakers will introduce the best of new lines products and merchandising methods from Canada and the United States.

The theme of the 1961 Convention is developed from the recognition that a dealer's most valuable assets are "time and money." Mr Wiley will be accompanied to the Convention by Mrs Wiley.

Hospital Aux. install officers

The St. John's Hospital Auxiliary held their first meeting of 1961 in the Health Unit January 2 with 16 members present. Plans are being made to hold a Sunday night show soon.

Installation of the 1961 officers was conducted by President Mrs. Bessie Fedchishin.

The following officers were installed: Honorary President Mrs W Brunelle President, Mrs R Hudson First Vice President Mrs M Morrison Second Vice President, Mrs Redbourne Secretary Mrs T Gamache, Treasurer, Mrs. A Bain.

The following committees were appointed by the new president: Telephone committee Mrs J Jakeman; Mrs Wault Program Committee; Mrs Reid Membership committee Mrs Hook, Mrs Hurst. Publicity and enrolment Mrs M Sparks

Mrs F Betson won the January raffle Lunch committee the evening. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Monday February 6th in the Health Unit Office at 8 p.m.

INTO THE GROUND go the first sections of Pacific Gas Transmission Company's 36 inch diameter pipe in southern Oregon, part of the 1,400 mile Alberta-California natural gas line. Work on the $300 million project is continuing through the winter and is scheduled for completion by the Winter of 1961-62. Principal sponsor and ultimate distributor of the Canadian gas in northern and central California is Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

SCOOPING DITCH through snow along the central Oregon portion of the 1,400 mile Alberta-California natural gas pipeline is a big mechanical trencher. Work on the $300 million project is moving ahead rapidly in spite of winter weather. The Idaho-Washington-Oregon part of the line is being built by Pacific Gas Transmission Company, that in California by Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

American cousin?

HINTON—

The prosperous little western town of Hinton, named after an early settler of the district is at present making an earnest effort to attract new industries. They have in the very near future that some company will start a pulp mill near the town. We are speaking of course of the town of Hinton, West Virginia U S A.

Our American namesake has a population of 3700 and is situated on Lake Bluestone at the confluence of the new and Greenbrier Rivers. It is surrounded by 600,000 acres of pulp-grade hardwood forests comprising 16 common varieties of cordwood trees such as red oak, beech, maple, birch etc

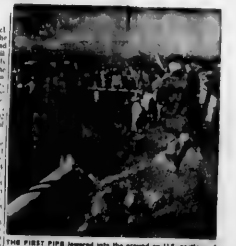
Miss Connie Ann Thomson of Vancouver and Orley Thompson from Hinton were home for Christmas. Mr R Welburn was also a guest of Mr and Mrs Orley Thompson.

Mr Hugh Aspinall has a new '61 Comet. Seems like our 'Gas Hogs' are going all out for Comets this year.

The town has unlimited electrical power being near the Bluestone Federal Dam, and unlimited water, some 4.7 billion gallons available daily. They have natural gas and the town is served by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. There are 100 miles from a major airport and adjacent to Bluestone State Park There is a rural population of 11,320 within a radius of 30 miles of the town.

The present average wage for men is $1.40 per hour and for women 75 cents per hour. They have a tax rate of 16 1/4 mills, a daily paper now called the Hinton Daily News, but at one time called the Hinton Herald. This Hinton at one time had a coal mining boom the same as Hinton, Alberta. Their southern temperature and rainfall are much the same as ours, and the pulp town have a club called the Rotary and Chamber Club.

Things all in all we seem to have a lot in common with our American counterpart, let's wish them luck in their efforts to establish a pulp mill



THE FIRST PIPE lowered into the ground on U S portions of the Alberta-California natural gas pipeline was installed recently at the Oregon-California border. Here workmen make a weld on the first Pacific Gas and Electric Company section on the California side of the boundary. Beyond the crowd at the border Pacific Gas Transmission Company pipe is being lowered into Oregon soil.

Provincial travelling art exhibition coming here

24 works from the Art Department Provincial Institute of Technology and Art will be on exhibition in Edson, Jan 21 to 26 inclusive at the Edson Craft Centre.

This is a small cross section of work done by students in various years and courses, selected from the Annual Student Exhibition held each spring in the Art Department's gallery and studios. Many phases cannot be represented — particularly the crafts, ceramics and sculpture.

After First Year, which is basic for all courses, the student may specialize in Fine Art (4 years), Commercial Art (4 years), General Crafts (3 years) or Ceramics (3 years).

The above are diploma day courses, and they have a present total enrollment of 140 students. There are also about 40 part time Specials Evening classes have over 300 students and Saturday Morning Children's classes 270. Now, with a large new building and excellent equipment, the Art Department of the Institute has become one of Canada's major art schools.

Intensive training is given in realistic drawing and in a variety of techniques and media. But equal stress is laid on abstract principles of design and development of the imagination. History of art is taught in all years, linking the traditional with contemporary modes of expression.

Most of the students have grade 12 standing, and it is a point of interest that a talent for drawing is not enough. Intellect, imagination, drive and sound character are as essential to progress in art as in any other field.

The students conduct their own Art Discussion Group. They now have available a fine library and art gallery handles about thirty exhibitions a year, including museum pieces, ceramics and crafts.

MAD'S

THE WORD FOR

Teen and Herd

Hinton came down last Friday and the boys were victorious though the girls lead their game. An exchange game will be played the weekend with Hinton travelling to Hinton. By the way heads those are the playoffs and winning or losing might make front hall.

Teens are already talking of the dances that are coming up in the near future with the various bands playing for them that make the kids kind of feel a little more excited about their dances. Better, that's one real mixed up paragraph but then that is what they say about us.

Nice to see that Gerry has his arm out of the cast he has been wearing for quite some time.

See that all the grade two's have made their 1961 New Year's resolutions and so far they are sticking to them as they don't seem to be going but very much answer and we take it for granted that they are all studying.

The basketball team has added two more players to the team and if we don't mind saying so ourselves, we think that they make a pretty good pair. We'll see you out there, Fred and Jack! (Come to think of it they don't seem to be very good "pals" but then sure make up to one another's shortcomings!)

I see those two girls, at it again—they sure do get around those days doing all the stupid things that they can always be caught doing.

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No place for enmity

In an age when the word re-evidence has passed into public usage to describe a desired state between ideologies the Christian Church remains divided into various denominations. The members of each denomination share a belief in the same God; it is in the method of worship and in the question of doctrine that the rifts appear.

Between the different faiths there have been bitterness and enmity, things that have no proper place in Christianity. It is obvious that the chasms of Catholic and Protestant becoming reconciled to each other's viewpoint are as remote as ever, but there appears to be a growing feeling that the two can at least respect each other's ideas.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, spiritual head of the Church of England, ran into some opposition among his own followers when he announced that he was going to Rome to visit the Pope. Here ever he stuck to his guns and the meeting between the two great religious leaders took place Friday—First Vatican meeting between the Catholic and Anglican church heads for nearly six centuries.

According to a statement issued after the meeting, it was never intended that this should be an occasion for the consideration of particular problems or issues, and the meeting retained throughout the character of a visit of courtesy. The statement said "His Holiness expressed to the Archbishop his great desire — as he did on many other occasions to increase brotherly feeling among all men and especially among all Christians, and the Archbishop confirmed out of his own

Injured cutter regained consciousness

HINTON

People at Cutoy 20 were very happy to learn that Roy Pontoire has regained consciousness after being in a coma for twelve weeks Roy or was injured at Camp 20 on October 25th, when a 90 foot green tree was blown down and struck him on the head and back

For quite some time his condition was so serious that there was little hope for him At this time he has not only regained consciousness but has also been able to stand on his feet Temporarily unable to speak, he will regain his power of speech as his condition improves somewhat to his doctors

Roger came directly from France to work in the Western's bush His parents who still live in France have no other children and Roy's remarkable progress towards recovery will be wonderful news for them

It shouldn't happen to a dog

When we first especially sensitive towards members of the human race we are at times inclined to say, they are like animals: but when we stop to think about it, we are being very unfair to our dumb friends.

Just show us an animal perpetual neglects abuses or starves its offspring in fact we have seen dogs that are entrusted with the care of children, no parents can go about the important business of catching the latest hockey game, or playing off their coffee at bridge.

We have yet to witness his slaughters in the animal kingdom become of greed and a wish to prove a point.

Survival of the fittest is the law among animals this we admit, but it is carried out as nature intended and not in the sneaky under hand method devised by man's super brain.

Yes, indeed we are not writing our animals credit they deserve when we suggest our pet pooch shows almost human intelligence We are merely trying to boost our cause.

"Pa, why can't I go out in the fresh air and get some healthy exercise playing basketball like the other kids"

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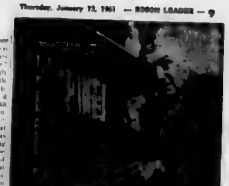

AUSTIN WILLIS browses through his library researching material for his new CBC radio show A Touch of All Things. Willis, one of Canada's best-known actors, has recently returned to Toronto after two years abroad, during which he appeared in seven feature-length motion pictures made in England and Europe. On his new radio program, heard Tuesdays and Thursdays on the Trans-Canada network he recalls some of the people, places and events he's met with in his travels to many different parts of the world.

Before the Magistrate

The following cases were brought before Magistrate P E. Hayes during the past week.

Fines were given for offences under the Liquor Act, illegal possession, $20 and costs; Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act, $10 and costs, Public Service Vehicle Act, $20 and costs, Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act $3 and costs, seven cases under the Liquor Act were withdrawn. Criminal Code, Assault, dismissed

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For the occasion the church was decorated with potted mums and white and yellow daisies. Rev C C Armstrong performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Matheny played the wedding music and soloist was Miss Kathy Kendall who sang "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a floor-length semi-train gown of white sorgana, accented with appliqued sequin flowers. The slimly fitted bodice, styled with lily point sleeves accented the fullness of the bouffant skirt. A sequin coronet crown held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses. Her only jewellery was earrings and a pendant of sweetheart.

Mrs Liz Davies, matron of honor, wore a red velvet dress with matching red shoes, a rhinestone tiara and carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies. The bridesmaids, Mrs Mildred Chibri, Miss Carrie Ann Kendall, and Miss Lauren Bengtsen, sister of the groom was flower girl and wore a full-skirted frock of white organza with white accessories. She carried a basket of red roses and lily of the valley. Ring-bearer was Dennis Pessler. Sponsor of the bride

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bengtsen chose a slender dress of beige lace. Complementing her ensemble were black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held in the Parish Hall Mr Barry Davies proposed the toast to the bride which was ably answered by the groom

For her wedding trip to Edmonton after the wedding dance the bride changed to a green wool jersey dress with matching green and brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses to accent. The young couple are now residing in Edson.

Out of town guests at the wedding included: Mr and Mrs. Dan Pessler, Mr and Mrs. Rodney Jensen and family, Miss Melda Jensen, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Pessler Mr and Mrs. Ben Nagel, all of Penoka, Mr and Mrs R. Sessuyen, Mr and Mrs W Fenwick, Rimbey; Mr. and Mrs Ed Bengtsen, Drayton Valley, Adrian and Hans Bengtsen, Edmonton, Elmer and Derry Fineland Wetaskiwin. Mr and Mrs Armstrong, Lacombe, Mr and Mrs Neil Holmes, Fransburg; Mr. and Mrs Mel Klassen, Hinton, Mr and Mrs Gary Pahlman, Valleyview, Mr and Mrs Carl Brown, Mr and Mrs Ben Sjurlund, Paton.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Breeding Gilts

Swine producers are well acquainted with the fact that sow litters are usually larger at birth and weaning than are litters from gilts. This is partly a reflection of the influence of age of female on the number of eggs she produces and partly an indication that gilts are unable to meet their own nutritional requirements for growth and at the same time carry a large litter.

Additional information on this point has been obtained at Lacombe where it was found that the critical breeding weight of a gilt is about 300 pounds. Gilts bred at less than this weight proved not notably inferior in litter size at birth and weaning. For maximum production from gilts it is recommended that they be bred at weights not less than 300 pounds and at ages not younger than 8 months.

Pasture Management

At this time of the year it is well to remember that the coming season, and increasingly the carrying capacity of cultivated pastures is a good place to start that planning. Establishing a stand of suitable pasture mixture is important, but pasture management does not end with the planting of the seed.

The first step is to keep your cattle off the new grass until it is 6" high. Never let it become shorter than 3".

Rotational grazing on an area such as this will do much to increase production. Rotational grazing means confencing but with the advent of electric fences this does not mean a heavy outlay of capital or much additional labor. A rotational grazing system using four fields is ideal, and the size of the fields should be such that the herd can graze it off in about a week in this way each field is grazed for one week and then given a three week recovery period. If growth is too rapid and some of the grasses start to head out the pasture should be clipped so that the grass is kept at the right stage for maximum feed value and maximum digestibility.

After the fields have been grazed they should be harrowed to break up and spread the droppings. Additions of fertilizer in the fall will also help to increase production the following year. A fertilizer such as 16-20-0, applied at the rate of 100 pounds per acre, will give good results on a grass legume mixture 21 0 could be used on gray soils.

House Plant Problems

Due to the dry atmospheric conditions under which most of our house plants are grown the possibilities of infection by fungus or bacteria are very much reduced Little alteration need be paid to the control of house plant diseases except to remove infected leaves of flowers.

Insects, however, thrive under these conditions, and will require more attention.

Aphids (plant lice) and mealy bugs (look like small balls of cotton) can be controlled with Black Leaf 40 (nicotine sulphate) A solution of ¾ tsp. Black Leaf 40 and ½ oz of soap in 1 quart of warm water may be sprayed on the plant or the plant may be immersed in the solution to kill these pests.

Scale insects on palms and other broad leaved plants can be controlled by scrubbing the leaves and stems with soft tooth brush and soap and water The plants should be sprayed with clean water after the scrubbing. This insecticide when found on other kinds of house plants can be killed while young by spraying for 5 times a week with derris dust.

The red spider, a very small 8 legged mite, is very common on house plants. The leaves show the result of its sucking by becoming bleached with pale yellow or reddish brown spots and gradually drying and dropping It can usually be held in check by syringing plants with a forceful water Maximum when applied according to the directions on the package is effective

Remember most insecticides are poisonous and should be handled with extreme care Put them out of reach of children and be sure they are clearly labeled

Vendor burglars get five years

HINTON—

Two men who had been apprehended by Town and RCMP when they attempted a Christmas night entry of the Alberta Liquor Store, appeared in court on Monday at Hinton for sentence

The two, Lawrence Delorme and John Trottier, had earlier appeared before Magistrate F. L. Keyes in Edson court and were remanded for sentence

They received identical sentences. Three years for breaking and entering and two years for being in possession of burglary tools. The sentences run concurrently and are to be served in Prince Albert Penitentiary

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Gas president talks education at Hinton

HINTON —

Northwestern Utilities' General Manager, Murray E. Stewart was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Hinton Kiwanis Club on January 3. On that occasion Mr. Stewart gave a talk on the topic "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Mr Stewart was introduced at the meeting by the president of the club, Mr. L. A. C. Rogers Also at the meeting as a guest was Northwestern Utilities' Supervisor of Local Agents, Fred M. Purdue.

The Herald publishes Mr. Stewart's talk below as it is a real though provoker:

Gentlemen, it is a very real pleasure for me to be back with you this evening. I think it is appropriate that I am speaking tonight to a Kiwanis Club - perhaps this will partly get me off the hook for missing my induction as a Vice-President of the Edmonton Kiwanis Club today at noon

I was asked by your committee to discuss very much with you This I am very pleased to be but I must hasten to add that I am very much an amateur educationalist and far from being an expert.

Modern education takes a bit of keeping up with, or maybe it's the modern young star. The night I was invited to build a pontoon bridge. After they had all crossed, they looked back and saw the Egyptian tanks coming. Moses radioed headquarters on his walkie talkie to send bombers to blow up the bridge and saved the Israelites."

"Bobby!" exclaimed his mother. "Is that really the way your teacher told the story?"

"Not exactly," Bobby admitted, "but if I told it her way, you'd never believe it."

I have entitled my talk "Where Do We Go From Here?" I think it appropriate that we hesitate, in our flight so to speak, at this time of year to do a little stock taking - not so that we may know where we have come from, though this is important, but more importantly so that we can more effectively plot a course into the future.

The Aim of Education

Every day in Canada, in Russia, all over the world, tremendous amounts of money are spent on "education", much of it on compulsory public education. What is the basic purpose or aim of this expenditure of money and effort?

The Manitoba Royal Commission on Education in their November 1959 report have put the basic aim of education in as clear form as seems possible to me This is what they say (page 128):

"In any education imposed by the state there is some legitimate except that of developing in each child the desire and the capacity to become an acceptable and worthy member of a society of free men For the furtherance of this aim many laws are necessary or helpful. Amongst these tools certainly are greater ability to think, capacity to earn a living and critical appreciation of our cultural heritage But above all there must be the stimulus that comes from faith that life itself there is some noble purpose that requires and justifies effort, strain and struggle for self-improvement. Without such faith, why learn to think, why earn and not steal a living, why trouble with culture? Whatever else it does, surely compulsory public education must, above all, teach that man's search after a better society is in such man worth his effort — Education should stimulate in each man the will and the power to grow in his humanity to make judgements as beneficial to him and to society that they warrant ever more freedom for each man.

"Good and evil in man have always only in the main been that he is free to choose between them Adherence to moral principles is virtuous only amongst free men. He displays no virtue who has no alternative but to be good It is only when a man is a straight jacket that he does not steal.

"The ultimate aim on education must be that each man to make his own choices, his own judgements, his own decisions — the heart of any program likely to move us forward that aim must be a curriculum designed to impart knowledge, cultivate ability to think, train for a vocation, transmit the cultural heritage, and inculcate moral principles."

All too many people believe that the primary aim of education is to cram the student with enough subjects that he will acquire some mystic diploma called breadth.

The breadth of a student's interests, the extent of his wisdom, and the fullness of his life activities are not related to the number and range of the subjects that he is taught, they are simply related to the enthusiasm of the student, the inspiration of his teachers and the co-operation of his peers.

A student is no better educated, is no better balanced for being taught a multiplicity of subjects On the contrary he is probably so harassed, confused and tense that he is unable to acquire for himself the breadth that no teacher can give him (These last thoughts courtesy of Dr J C Parr and the Alberta Professional Engineers).

At the same time the student must be challenged, not coddled or spoonfed I have heard it said that if you take a course in which the butter fly has just started to emerge and you slit it open very carefully, the butterfly can not fly The student needs the struggle a bit for his future But if he is to later fly

The Search For Truth

The man on the street is more aware of education today than ever before I think it would be quite fair to say that an agonizing reappraisal is underway in the area of education Each of the provinces of B.C Alberta and Manitoba, have had a recent Royal Commission on Education.

It seems to me that out of all this deluge of emotionared [illegible] there should be a good and sorer group of problems. A number of jewels emerge which will have a real impact on the Alberta educational system.

Way thus search for truth in the area of education.' At the root of the why, is the realization that our free society is going to remain free only if its people are well and fairly educated. It has been said that Russia's present lateral error to date was the successful launching of the first satellite This single act precipitated the re-evaluation and reappraisal that is taking place.

Criticism of the School System

There appears to be a growing loss of confidence in the teaching profession and in the old school boards. The growth of teachers' unions failed to stem largely from two sources, firstly, the often drawn out, often contentious, usually publicly fought wage negotiations between local school boards and teaching staffs. It seems quite possible that the teachers may well have completely misinterpreted by the public sympathy which they have traditionally enjoyed and which is a vital part of public confidence in the profession.

Secondly, there is a great deal of justified worry over the rapidly rising cost of education. In Edmonton the mill rate for school purposes has risen from 33 mills per cent from 1955 to 1960

In a special study for the Alberta Royal Commission on Educational Finance by Dr E. J. Hannen, it is surprised that about 3 per cent of the population of Alberta will presently goes toward education costs and that this figure will rise 5 per cent by 1980

Alberta, by the way, spends more per capita on education than any other province and nearly 50 per cent more than the average of all the others

Economists Heard For Education

Let's look, for the moment at the economic need for education from the point of view of the student for an education

Everyone appears to agree that it is desirable, both from the student's point of view and from society's that each student should receive as much education (be it academic business or vocational) as he or she can properly absorb But the student himself often doesn't appear to agree All too often economic pressure, or more often lack of motivation, impels drop outs at too early a stage of education

Approximately two out of three of the unemployed have grade eight or less education But do our students know this?

Not only education and scholarship is important. Fifteen years after graduation those in the top tenth of the class are earning about 20 per cent more than the average Thirty years after graduation they are earning about 60 per cent more Do our students know this?

Stephen Leacock is credited with the comment "I am a great believer in luck and I find that the harder I work the more I have of it."

Does the student of today realize that the ability to obtain an education is taken to reflect the ability and therefore educational qualification in the first test of job applicants"

Our foremen tell us it's a worker who has had practical learning at school usually turns out to be better at learning on the job He catches on more quickly not only in the 'how' but the 'why' of his job. He has a quicker [illegible] lots who have ever lived are alive today?

Businessmen and educators were alarmed at the results of a recent survey by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey. This survey showed that 61 per cent of the high school seniors interviewed did not believe in the need for profits, 62 per cent thought workers should not produce all they can, 69 per cent estimated business profits at around 50 per cent

Democracy is not perfect, the free enterprise system is not perfect, the profit and loss type of economy is not perfect (If it were, 20 per cent of the firms in Canada would not have operated at a loss in 1958). But let's not forget that the free enterprise system fails only when it is disabled and burdened and hampered by government intervention. No system is perfect, but our economic system has given us the second highest standard of living in the world and businessmen believe the schools have a responsibility to tell the students about it.

Democracy is a comparative. As stated at the objective of this separate, select institution. "We are not interested in producing well rounded men, but men with sharp, incisive edges rebels with clear minds and uncowed consciences critics of society, not slaves to it."

It's a wonderful world that we live in Doesn't it startle you just a little to think that 90 per cent of all the scientist that ever lived are living today?

What authority should reside in the majority, that the first duty of government should be to preserve civil liberties. "It is a fatal mistake to believe that democratic education consists of teaching children to think clearly, to decide intelligently, to cultivate their curiosity and to release their powers of creativity.

"Other systems of living call for uncritical acceptance of a dictatorships' propaganda. our democratic system seeks reasoned conviction Canada needs broadly educated men and women in all fields of endeavor, so that sound judgement operates upon sound knowledge."

The magnificent schools of today are not a product of our 'masses' urge to educate our children in a course of the 'masses' choosing They are a part of our own search for the best for our children and our grandchildren not to produce scientists to make hydrogen bombs, or mathematicians to calculate the path of a missile, but to educate Joan or John or Tom or Harry so Tony so that he or she may perhaps do a better job of running the world than we are doing

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Council plan meeting with planner

Continued from front page

Council agreed to meet with Mr Dant as a Committee of the whole in the Civic Building at 7 p.m., January 3 for a public meeting to be held at 8:00 p.m on the same date and that representatives of the School Division Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee and the Press be invited to attend.

Letter from the Associate Engineering Services Ltd was read and the submission of Stanley Grisdale and Robin Ltd was placed before Council and the matter review reports was discussed.

The matter of Windfall road was discussed by Council and referred to committee for consultation.

The Secretary was instructed to open tenders on water heater for the Arena which were as follows:

Kuebel Company Ltd - Red D automatic glass lined 68 gallons, $370.00 Dar ... Night glass lined 58.2 gallons $315.00.

Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd Red D Indur 82 gallons $975.00 Red D Crystal lined glass tank, 62 gallons $814.00

Day and Night steeline glass 50.3 gallons $364.00

Kenyh Plumbing and Heating Ltd Red D Indur 82 gallons $400.00 Glass lined 50 gallons $300.00

The hot water tank tenders were referred to the Parks Committee for further information on warrant, etc to bring report in and recommendation to Council

The Secretary was instructed to open tenders on record player for Arena which were from: Mabon Electric $895.00 Franks Radio Clinic $97.00 Mills Furniture and Appliances Ltd $42.00

The tender of Mills Furniture and Appliances for supply and installation of record player, in the sum of $42.00 was accepted Councillor Mills was excused from voting.

The matter of Employers Life Insurance was tabled until meeting of Council on January 17th.

Secretary was instructed to open quotations on supply of an electric typewriter for the rural office Royal Typewriter Co. Ltd $450.00 Brown Supply Ltd $351.00 Underwood Ltd Net $281.50 Fred Jenkins Ltd. Net $341.50

The quotation of Underwood Ltd for supply of ... electric typewriter, as specified with trade-in allowance of ... net cost of $281.50 was accepted.

The request Woods Christian Homes for grant was rejected

By Law No 897 providing for the granting of a gratuity to Mr W H York, upon termination of employment, in the sum of $900.00 was read a first, second and third time and passed

It was decided the Town annual meeting would be held at the Canadian Legion Hall at 8:00 on Monday February 13

Council instructed the Town of Edson to prepared to participate in the Civil Defence Financial Assistance program for 61-62 upon receipt of satisfactory information

Letter from Mr Ramsay Chief Municipal Inspector indicating willingness to attend meeting January 17th was read and agreement of Council was indicated

In view of fact no report was received, the matter of sewage proposals was tabled until meeting of Council January 17

The following accounts were passed for payment Heinz Yoder 10 61 William H York 75 70 Tina Anderson 30 45 Thomas Perrin 34 38 Wilma T Cash 1 20 Harold Bacon 8 65 William Oleksuk 69 00 John W Strand 136 77 Jonas Pullo 178 21 McNaughton 107 00 Anton Kopetka 107 00 Kurt W Fabel 107 50 George P. Dale 109 00 Fred Armstrong 10 05 Eric V. Johnson 5 00 Will ... MacDonald 120 00 Halcold Armstrong 138 50 W R Brunelle 210 00 W P Workman 340 00 W R Mills 40 00 Frank Reek 60 00 Jos. Reek 40 00 Calgary Power Ltd 1155 12 I. A. Wilson 240 00 P W Wells 34 00 G H Knutsman 110 00 Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd 2 72 Woolco Department Clothing Store 10 00 Hill Wat Grocery 2 05 Moose Creek Lumber Co. 430 90 Keebel Co Ltd 339 20 Fred R A Service 4 77 Northern Sunset Services 23 15 Parkinson Insurance Agencies Ltd 1309 07 Edson Medical Centre 9 00 Provincial Treasurer 45 00 Edson Printers 104 20 Wilson Stationery Co Ltd 1 98 Alberta Blue Cross Plan 210 65 Medical Services Incorporated 179 ... King Seagrave Limited 30 Gendreau Tire & Rubber Co of Canada Ltd 291 ... Northwestern Utilities Ltd 29 00 Imperial Oil Limited ...

That By-Law No 896 providing for the cancellation of arrears of business tax shown on the roll Economy Store 74 97 Peerless Cafe 30 00 P. C. Roosevelt 7 28 and ... subject to the approval of the Minister was given three readings and passed

That Mr Harold Armstrong wage rate be increased to $1 ... per hour retroactive to December 10th 1960, and while employed as caretaker at rink

Police report for December 1960 was read and discussed That this meeting do now adjourn carried at 10 17 p.m

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Bad way to discover car trouble is with your children running to be child's play

Bear boredom from your itinerary and you'll discover car trouble will run a close second.

Travel tips designed to keep youngsters happily quiet in a limited space For the tot 2 to 7 years of age, picture books blocks paper and crayons are always welcome diversions. Inducing the little girls in this age group will enjoy wonder wearing looms and dolls with travel wardrobes in small suitcases Boys to be a favorite is a doctor or nurse kit Days of the same age will be delighted with tiny rubber or plastic cars Either boys or girls will find kaleidoscopes, playing or picture cards and hand puppets an endless source of amusement Tinker toys 2 to 4 love to cuddle and play with small dolls and woolly animals

Older children from 8 to 12 years of age are easier to keep entertained and retain their interests in a particular toy or game longer than younger fry Keep these interests up throughout the trip with activity books coloring books drawing pads and pastels Children this age are also enough to enjoy automobile and number games which you can make up as you go along Remember not to select toys which might distract the driver such as pop'n balloons and balls Above all don't forget that a little fun and nonsense can save the day when traveling with children

COMING EVENTS

EVERY SUNDAY — Service for Redemption at the High School Gym, at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m Racquets available

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Art meetings at the Art Craft Centre

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Commencing Wed Oct. from 2 to 4 p.m. a new pretrial clinic series will begin at the Edson Health Unit of fice

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of the Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m

FRIDAY, JAN. 13 — Bingo in Silverwood Hall starting at 8 p.m

FRIDAY, JAN. 20 — Rebekah Lodge Whist at 8 p.m

SATURDAY, JAN. 21 —Silver Moon Electric club bake sale in Eaton's mail order office from 2 to 5 p.m

FRIDAY, FEB. 3 Second annual "Search for Talent" show in the Edson high school auditorium at 8 p.m

SATURDAY, FEB. 4 — St. Catherine's W.A will hold a bake sale in Eaton's order office from 2:30 to 5

MONDAY, FEB. 6 - General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be held in the Legion Club Room at 8 p.m

SATURDAY, FEB. 11 — Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be holding a bake sale and Valentine tea from 2 to 5 p.m

Do It Now! increase your winter sales

Traditionally in Canada winter has meant a slowdown in business Years ago there was a very good reason for this but in recent times we have overcome many of the difficulties presented by winter weather not the least of which has been the introduction of efficient snow removal equipment keeping the roads open between the customer and those trying to sell goods and services

However, in spite of great social and technological changes habit is strong, and the Canadian habit of putting things off until spring has persisted even where there is no real reason for it This applies, not only to the customer but to businessmen

During the last few years, a vast, nationwide campaign has been run to encourage Canadians to up-date their thinking, in connection with winter Running under the slogan Why Wait for Spring — Do It Now — this campaign was first started by the Federal Government but has now grown to a point where the government effort even in winter represents only about one tenth of the total amount expended by business and other non-governmental sources It has been estimated that $3 000 000 is spent or contributed on publicity and advertising alone in one way or another, to promote increased winter business and jobs

The "Do It Now" idea is extremely simple It merely suggests that it will pay to have the job done in the winter when skilled workers and materials are readily available

Inherent in all this vast publicity is the suggestion that it is in the selfish interests of the customer to have jobs of renovation repair and maintenance done in the winter, and it is in the selfish interests of business to exploit the home-plant and business renovation market which is still largely untapped This market has been estimated to be more than six hundred million dollars That is the amount needed to be spent on existing Canadian homes to raise them to adequate modern standards of livability

It should be emphasized that those organizing the "Do It Now" campaign at the present level, and those coming forward with the tremendous public service support both nationally and locally believe they are supporting a program based on sound business principles

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The looking for mitts and no mitts to be seen,
The tales that are told of the old and the new,
The stories of accidents, injuries 'flu,
The rover that's flooded, the ferry ice bound,
The bridge in the building — no steel to be found.
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HINTON—

A very colorful wedding took place in the Hinton United Church on Saturday, December 17 when Miss Doreen Marilyn Muney R.N., became the bride of corporal John Taylor Wood RCMP The bride is a 1957 graduate of the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton and assistant matron of the Hinton Hospital Corporal Wood is head of the RCMP detachment here

Rev Wm McCosh performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A T Stratton of Hinkturk, Alberta, and the son of Mr and Mrs S T Wood of 328 Dorin Vista Rd., Ottawa, Ontario For the occasion the church was decorated with red gladioli and white mums Mrs P Marshall played the wedding music and soloist was Constable E Kelly of Wetaskiwin

Given in marriage by her step-father, Mr A. T Stratton, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of white satin brocade styled with lily pin sleeves The simple rounded neckline was outlined in seed pearls and pearl-sequined sequins A shoulder length veil of embroidered tulle illusion matched floor length lace tiara trimmed with pearls and sequins. Her bouquet was of red Sinsere roses and pure pom poms set off by spiked dracena leaves

Maid of honor, Miss Margaret Chorney and bridesmaids the Misses Bonnie Wood and Carol Mair RN, were match ing cocktail length gowns of royal blue velvet designed with full skirts and three quarter length sleeves bloused at the waist matched the satin bows flowing from the waistline of their gowns They wore flat bows of blue velvet as head pieces and carried bouquets of blue and white carnations

Groomsmen was Cpl. J Pippos of Edmonton. Guests were ushered to their places by Const. R. McLaren of Edson and Const H Ross of Edmonton The men in the wedding party all were the dress uniform of the RCMP

Following the wedding ceremony the bridal party left the church through an archway formed by a guard of honor composed of six members of the Hinton Elks Lodge Adding to the color of the wedding the honor guard were their purple and white Indian coiors and formed the archway with purple and white lances

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Stratton chose a navy embossed taffeta sheath dress with red accessories and a corsage of pale pink sweetheart roses Mrs Wood wore a sheath of pale green peau de soie with matching cocktail hat designed in flowers of the same material Her accessories were also in green and her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses.

A wedding reception and dance followed in the Legion Hall for ninety guests. The head table was centered by a three tier wedding cake flanked by gold candelabra and baskets of red gladioli and white mums Toast to the bride was proposed by Constable Wm Scissons, and responded to by the groom Leaving immediately after the dance for a honeymoon in Great Falls, Montana, the bride donned a suave navy suede sheath topped by a fur jacket and accessorized by matching feather hat and black accessories Her corsage was a yellow sweetheart rose.

Corporal and Mrs. Wood are making their home in Hinton

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	GP	G	A	Pts.
Gerding	2	2	1	3
Smith	2	1	2	3
Fitch	2	2	0	3
Walker	2	2	0	2
Oliver	2	1	1	2
Labelle	2	1	1	2
Maguire	2	1	0	2
Knutson	2	1	0	1
Kwahniuk	2	1	0	1
Wells	2	0	1	1

Goalkeepers Record:

	MP	GA	Average
Paul Brand	2	7	3.5

Kindergarten and Play School kiddies hold party

The Kindergarten and Play School classes combined and exhibited their Christmas party at the basement of the Sacred Heart Church Mothers and friends and one father (three choors for him) were present for the occasion

Mrs Hollett's Kindergarten class started the program with a number of recitations and dances Mrs Sobonski's grade school class followed performing their various numbers A nativity pageant by the kindergarten group brought the program to a close Santa Claus arrived on the scene and the climax of the afternoon was reached when the presents of TV receipts for Hinton receipt for a Yellowhead route and Prince Rupert Persons support of the Yellowhead route has urged federal aid for improvement of the present route linking Jasper, Kamloops and Vancouver However it was pointed out that federal authorities do not favor this route but might look more approvingly at a northern route passing through Prince George and Prince Rupert Should this road be constructed it was felt that residents of British Columbia would desire a provincial highway to link the federal road with Kamloops and Vancouver

Secretary of the board Chamber Mrs Ben Kirkland of Nelson Act on the arrival of a son born to St John's Hospital Edson Mr H Lawton was a business visitor to Edmonton on Wednesday of last week.

Mild weather seems to be favoring us let's hope it continues winter won't seem quite so long

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means in thanking Dr Cohen the Sisters and Nurses for their wonderful care and kindness to me also Mrs Pickrem Mr Mackewson, Mr and Mrs. MacCormack and the Hinton community for the beautiful flowers, cards and visits during my stay at the St John s Hospital Again thank you

Delphine Dunn

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Emil Lamhans who passed away January 13th 1958

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Businesses 'over-canvassed' Hinton Chamber learns

HINTON—

A complaint that Hinton merchants are "the game" for anyone soliciting donations was aired at the January meeting of the Hinton Chamber of Commerce in the Timberland Hotel January 4th

It was urged by one member that the chamber consider establishing a committee similar to the Better Business Bureau to investigate canvassers. Such a committee could issue cards approving all bona fide solicitors deemed worthy of public support.

Recent canvassing of local merchants by three different solicitors in one day led to the matter being brought to the chamber's attention A committee was formed to study the matter and offer recommendations

At the same meeting the Chamber went on record as supporting the proposal that a Yellowhead route be started in the Pacific coast to link Jasper Prince George and Prince Rupert

Previous support of the Yellowhead route has urged federal aid for improvement of the present route linking Jasper, Kamloops and Vancouver However it was pointed out that federal authorities do not favor this route but might look more approvingly at a northern route passing through Prince George and Prince Rupert Should this road be constructed it was felt that residents of British Columbia would desire a provincial highway to link the federal road with Kamloops and Vancouver

Secretary of the board Chamber Mrs Ben Kirkland of Nelson Act on the arrival of a son born to St John's Hospital Edson Mr H Lawton was a business visitor to Edmonton on Wednesday of last week.

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REFRIGERATOR; electric range; chesterfield suite All renders used in new condition. Real bargain, take over payments. Phone UNS 2740, Hinton 2tf

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SAW — Due to furrow and of Jim Apply MIKE SCHUSH ER, 8 miles north of Peers 1-2p

TIMOTHY HAY and oats for sale Deliver truck load lots W. G. JOHNSON, Box 158, Wildwood, Alberta *1-4b

USED APPLIANCES & FURNITURE — MARION ELECTRIC Edson. Phone PA3 -3301 1tf

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9 AVE EAST - Small house. Priced to sell. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, PA3 -3026, Edson. 1tf

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NICELY FURNISHED - room Apply 8326 - 6 Ave. W. PA3 -3073, Edson. 2tf

3 ROOM HOUSE - Big rooms, light, water, stove free Close, rent. Very good place for living Apply TONY CHOMYSHYN, Spike Island. 2tf

LARGE, - New two room furnished suite with private bathroom. All utilities. PA3 -2743, 6th Ave 46 St. S KAPTY, Edson. 2tf

SMALL FURNISHED - Suite Apply 9308 6th Ave W Ed 2tf

WILL PAY CASH - for purpose cylinders ALS EX CHANGE across from 6-Way Wholesale Phone PA3 -3060, Edson 1tf

Services

SPECIAL WINTER RATES - On all your redecorating Phone REGAL PAINTERS & DECORATORS, PA3 -3126, Edson. *3

HOSPITAL PATIENTS - Radios may be rented from CLARK'S MEN'S WEAR Private earphone listening Phone UNS 2407, Hinton 10tfn

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REFRIGERATION - Automatic washer service Lawn mowers sharpened. Key cut. MARION ELECTRIC. Phone PA3 3301, Edson 1tf

TO BUY OR MOVE - A home the insured way, write Box 1264 Edson Moving equipment for rent or sale. 1tf

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SINGER SEWING MACHINES for rent $2.00 per week, $8.00 per month Phone PA3 -3301, LEONEL CUNANT Singer Representative, Edson 1tf

PERSONS INTERESTED in Alcoholics Anonymous write Box 676 or Phone UNS - 2421, Hinton, Alberta. 11tfn

ALCOHOL - Have you an alcoholic problem and do you sincerely desire to do something about it? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you as it has helped others Phone PA3 -3094 Box 479, Edson 1tf

Cars and Trucks for Sale

1953 MONARCH SEDAN - Priced very reasonable Phone UNS 2740, Hinton. 2tfn

1955 CHEV 4 TON - 80 Series with rack, 5500 miles 1945 Chev 2 ton heavy duty reconditioned with rack; 1956 Allis Chalmers HD5 with dozer blade overhead loader and front end pulp forks PA3 -3061, Edson. *50-2

For Rent

PARISH HALL RENTAL - To rent St Catherine's Parish Hall, Edson, phone PA3 2320 before five and ask for Mrs Warren Ideal for weddings suppers receptions etc 20tf

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER - for rent by day week or month. Call at HINTON NEWS ALD OFFICE or phone 2070, for information

AVAILABLE TO RENT Glenwood Hall Phone PA3 -2120 or contact MRS R LYON PO Box 382, Edson 1tf

Employment Wanted

ALL DAY BABY-SITTING - By the month or week in Edson by young German girl 21 years old Write W SUHL, Whitecourt, Alberta. *1-2

Farms for Sale

GOOD ¼ SEC. FARM - 7 miles north of Edson & 1 mile west with plenty of buildings. Joe McNAMARA AGENCY, PA3 -3026, Edson. 1tf

GOOD ½ SEC. FARM - 10 miles north of Peers. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, PA3 -3026, Edson. 1tf

Wanted

WELL PURCHASED - 2 bedroom apartment or house wanted from Jan. 1. By young couple with 3 month old baby Please contact MRS TOVE HANSEN, Hobi-Motel R.R. 8, Edmonton, Alta 1tf

1 PAIR OF PIGMIE SKATES Size 9½ PA3 -3094 or write P O Box 427, Edson.

WILL PAY CASH - for propane cylinders ALS EX CHANGE across from 6-Way Wholesale Phone PA3 -3060, Edson 1tf

Services

RELIABLE RETAIL CLERK - Married lady or single girl Apply Box 130, Edson Leader. 2tf

Lost, Strayed, Stolen

LOST - Pair of shoes on Dec 27 PA3 -3145, Edson.

Trailers for Rent

A VARIETY OF HOUSE TRAILERS - suitable for family or bunkhouse purposes Also rental purchase. R PETE SMITH, Phone UNS - 2052, West Hinton Ranch Motel, Hinton. 11tfn

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Help Wanted

RELIABLE WOMAN - To take charge of home and 2 children, while mother goes to hospital, starting Jan. 23, 1961 Phone UNS - 2627, Hinton. 2-2b

CLERK — 2 STTO - $6000 for the Dept. of Northern Affairs and National Resources, JASPER, Alta. For further particulars as to residence and qualification requirements apply to the Civil Service Commission, National Employment Service and the Post Office Applications should be filed with the Civil Service Commission, 701 Federal Public Bldg., EDMONTON, Alta. IMMEDIATELY 1t

Female Help Wanted

PART TIME - Cleaning girl Apply SUNSET MOTEL, Edson. 1tf

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Want Ads including "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost and Found," "Help Wanted," "Personals," "Swap," etc. are 7c per word for the first insertion and 5c for each subsequent insertion This flat rate applies only to Want Ads 25 words or less Legal and Readers are 5c per word for the first insertion 3c per word for each subsequent insertion Card of Thanks in Memoriam Wedding Announcements etc The Want Ads with Results Phone for Ads PA3 -3301, Edson Phone UNS - 2070, Hinton

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M. M. TRAILER - 8 x 14 With 2 or without oil heater bed, table, chairs, etc What Offers Apply or J Hill, Camp 33, Hinton. *1-3b

1957 8 x 32' PATHFINDER - Home Trailer with 8x16 porch on wheels. PA3 -3025, Edson. 2-2

Accommodations for Rent in Hinton

FOUR ROOM HOUSE in Westhaven Mobile Estate (Rainbow Trailer Court) For sale or rent. See E. WALDO, Hinton. 2tfn

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CARDS $1.00 EACH

Winners so far: St. George's Club, Mrs. S Corbeaux, Ilth Ave., St. Andrew's Cross, Mrs J Vanderveir, Hinton. Letter H won by Mrs M. L'Hirondelle, Hinton.

Numbers called every Saturday afternoon at 5:30 at King Drug Store, Hinton, and announced in this paper weekly Numbers will also be posted on the master card at your local selling agents. Cards available at Hinton Herald and Edson Leader offices

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Creating jobs

By O.S. MORTIMORE

"Here are you?" I asked as I sat down at a restaurant table

"Feeling a little better, thanks," said my friend the waitress And she coughed a deep rumbling cough that made several people turn around in alarm

"Ah better I said "I didn't know you had been ter, that I'm glad to hear you're on the mend."

"Thanks," she said. "Ahself thought I was."

"Eh?" I asked.

"I think so," she said. "Aam ahself!"

"Just back at work, I suppose?"

"I never stayed home."

"That's where you made your mistake," I suggested. "The wisest thing is to rest."

"Oh, I managed," she said "Ahself!"

I leaned away from her, fortifying behind a menu card

"Any of your customers begun to sicken?" I asked

This enquiry brought on such a spasm of coughing that she was unable to talk

"Pour yourself a glass of water," I urged I must have any of them begun to look pale and spectre-thin? Just parked listlessly at their hamburgers? Collapsed with their faces in the custard cheeches? Pee gee-ceased?"

"What do you mean?" she asked suspiciously "Ahself built" cherry-ade"

"Aren't you afraid of spread ing germs?" I enquired

"I have to eat," she rasped "In a way, I suppose you're helping relieve unemployment," I said "Some of the customers who catch your flu will develop pneumonia and stay away from work The employers may have a few people to replace them.

"A few of them may die "

continued "thereby creating jobs that can be taken over by some poor fellows with families to support "

"Kell! Kell!" she answered "But then a lot of the sick people will keep right on reporting for work like true office heroes and heroines " I said "They'll spread more germs and create more employment in a way, they are doing a public service Yes, I see your point This is your winter work project "

"Kell! Kell! Now, what would you like to eat?" she demanded

I looked at the lunch menu, and then I looked at her

"Just coffee, please," I said "You don't look strong enough to carry anything heavier "

And I scrunched myself down into a corner of the booth and wondered how long it would take for the microbes to do their work

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IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 70

ESTABLISHED AS A RESTRICTED AREA FOR THE ERADICATION OF BRUCELLOSIS.

Edmonton, Monday, October 24th, 1960. His Honour the Lieutenant Governor, by and with the advice of the Executive Council has been pleased to order pursuant to the provisions of Section 3 of the Livestock Diseases Act being Chapter 182 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1955, and amendments thereto that the Improvement District No 85 be and is hereby established as a restricted area for the eradication of Brucellosis

NOTE Brucellosis is Range Disease P.3t

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 71

ESTABLISHED AS A RESTRICTED AREA FOR THE ERADICATION OF BRUCELLOSIS.

Edmonton, Monday, October 24th, 1960. His Honour the Lieutenant Governor, by and with the advice of the Executive Council has been pleased to order pursuant to the provisions of Section 3 of the Livestock Diseases Act being Chapter 182 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1955, and amendments thereto that the Improvement District No 86 be and is hereby established as a restricted area for the eradication of Brucellosis

NOTE Brucellosis is Range Disease P.3t

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For Sale By Tender IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN BOBBIE deceased

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Lot 2 in Block 7, in the Townsite of Entwistle, shown as shown on subdivision Plan 6542 X (W½ of 20-53-7 W 5)

Reserving thereout all Mines and Minerals.

Including contents in building, (furniture etc.)

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Friday, the 10th day of February, A.D. 1961, for the purchase of the above land

Tenders should be forward ed in sealed envelopes and marked "Tender, Robbie Estate" and a certified cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the offer must accompany the same.

The Highest or any tender but necessarily accepted

Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

The Public Trustee
For the Province of Alberta
Land Titles Building,
EDMONTON, Alberta

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EDSON HEALTH UNIT

Well Baby and Immunization Clinics

WELL BABY CLINIC

The Well Baby Clinics at Hinton Valley and Hill, will be held from 10 a.m to 11 30 a.m and 1 30 p.m to 3 30 on al further notice

EDSON — Health Unit Office in the Civic Centre at 6th and Mc-

Selby Clinic and Adult Polio Every Friday
10 00 a.m till 2 30 p.m

Pre-Natal Classes
to 4 p.m Every Wednesday

HINTON Health Unit Office 1 30 to 11 30 a.m 1 30 to 3 30 p.m First and Third Monday of each month

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel 9 30 to 11 30 a.m 1 30 to 3 30 p.m Second and Fourth Monday of each month

EARLSBORO School 2 00 to 4 00 p.m Second Wednesday of each month

VANSAURO - Theatre - 1 00 to 3 00 p.m First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD West End Cabins 1 00 to 4 00 p.m Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

Edson School Division No. 12

Call for Nominations for Trustees of School Division

(Section 123(1).)

Nominations for the office of divisional trustee for Subdivision No 6 of the Edson School Division No 12 of the Province of Alberta will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Town of Edson, Alberta until 5 o'clock on Saturday, the 14th day of January, 1961

Nomination and acceptance forms (Forms C and H) may be obtained from the secretary of your School District, or from the undersigned

D S BLUNDELL
Secretary-Treasurer
Edson School Division No 12
EDSON Alberta

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

NOTICE

Tenders for Marlboro Teacherage

Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Edson, Alberta up to five o'clock, February 7th, 1961 for the purchase and removal of the building located on the Marlboro teacherage grounds described as follows:-

A one-roomed frame dwelling, placed on skids, measuring 12 x 16 and located as described above

A marked cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide No tender will be considered without this cheque or money order attached.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted

D S BLUNDELL
Secretary-Treasurer.
Edson School Division No 12
EDSON, Alberta

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

NOTICE

Tenders for Entrance School

Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Edson, Alberta up to five o'clock, February 7th, 1961 for the purchase and removal of the Entrance School building described at follows:

One roomed frame metal covered building located at Entrance Alberta

A marked cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide No tender will be considered without this cheque or money order attached

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Conditions here in 1910 were not what were promised railway workers

We are indebted to the current issue of "The Labour Gazette" for the following bit of information about our neck of the woods in the fall of 1910. The correspondent for the Gazette from Edmonton reported as follows:

From Edmonton came the following: "One hundred men who shipped from Winnipeg about October 1 to work for Foley, Welch and Stewart, contractors on the Grand Trunk Pacific grade east of Wolf Creek, refused to go to work after they arrived in Edson, and the majority walked back to this city (about 125 miles.)

"Ten of these men were arrested at Entwistle by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and brought to this city at the instigation of the contractors, who claimed the men had broken their contract. The men were tried before Inspector Worseley who dismissed the case, the costs to be paid by the prosecution. Out of 120 men who shipped from Winnipeg October 3, a large number deserted before Edson was reached, 14 were arrested for breaking their contract they were found guilty by Inspector Scarlett, and sentenced to 14 days in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police barracks at Fort Saskatchewan."

The same correspondent went on to say "The Trades and Labour Council is endeavouring to have conditions improved in the railway construction camps west of the city. Among the improvements asked is that restrictions be placed on employment agencies binding them to give more explicit information as to existing conditions to those seeking employment."

SALE
of the Year
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Too Late To Classify

STENOGRAPHER - TECHNICIAN required as from February 1st. For details apply to Box 1718, Edson." 2-4 lb

FOR SALE
MODERN THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with built in garage on 1½ lots. 7th Ave. half block west of Dickie School. J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Ph. PA3 3026. Edson. 2tf

JEEP FOR SALE - ¼ ton. A-1 shape with winch. Contact BILL PILLAGE at PA3 2505, Edson. 2

BUY PROPANE at AL'S EXCHANGE. Across from 4 Way Wholesale. Ph. PA3 3080. Edson. 2tf

Stahich celebrate silver wedding

Mr and Mrs. John Stahich celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Dec 24 at the home of Mr and Mrs E. Doolin.

On behalf of the 19 guests present a beautiful stand of silver was presented to Mr and Mrs. Stahich by their youngest son Richard Mac sages of congratulations were received from their relatives at Kamloops, B.C.

A delicious lunch was served to end the pleasant evening.

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Mr J T Reed celebrated his 69th birthday on Jan. 11 with a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McEvoy.

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The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

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One acclam - one vote

At the close of the nomination deadline Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., A W Leonard was automatically elected trustee from Sub-Division No 6 of Edson School Division Mr Leonard has served several terms on the divisional school board and has been acting as chairman of the board

Two nominations for the position of trustee for sub-division No. 1 were received by Returning Officer D S Blundell A L. Fasiak of Evansburg was renominated for the position he has held for the last three years and Adam Wolosyuk a newcomer to school affairs, was also nominated An election will be held for sub-division No. 1.

Besides Mr Leonard other members of the board are: W Williamson, of Wildwood, J. H Lawton of Hattonford, G Monsma of Peers and M McLeod of Hinton

TYPICAL OF WHAT CAN BE DONE DURING THE WINTER MONTHS is the Provincial Building in Edson. The right side of the building has been faced up with attractive stone and brick work and the north side is now getting the same treatment. Plywood and polyethylene sheeting provide non-freezing working conditions underneath. Apparently no ill effects are suffered when the wraps are taken off and the mortar gets its first taste of frost. Business has gone on as usual in the Treasury Branch and the vendor's as well as the Forestry office upstairs in the old building. The new building has just been built over top of the old.

CBC to broadcast "Search for Talent"

The Optimist Club of Edson announces that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will re-broadcast the "Search for Talent" Show it's to be held at 8:00 p.m. Friday Feb 3rd in the high school auditorium.

Optimist Peter Kendak, entertaining promoter of the show, has received confirmation from Mr Dirk Claring bull, manager of the CBC station in Edmonton that the show will be recorded for re broadcasting later.

BOB MOIR TO BE COMMENTATOR

Popular CBC announcer Bob Moir is to be commentator for the radio broadcast, which will originate on stage at the Edson High School Auditorium.

The novelty of the broadcast and top calibre of the competing artists on the "Search for Talent" Show promises to make this an outstanding event for the entertainment of Edson and district residents

The Optimist Club is staging the show as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the Town of Edson Proceeds will be used to further the Boys' Work in which the Optimists are engaged

Walter Hinchey dies Friday

Walter Graham Hinchey, 72, a long time resident of Edson, died Friday Jan 13. Funeral services were being arranged for 2 p.m. Tuesday from Edson United Church.

Mr. Hinchey is a well known Fullrender and has been living in Edson since his retirement as a machinist several years ago.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife, Agnes; four sons, Walter, of Winnipeg, James, William and Douglas all of Edson; three daughters, Mrs. O (Elizabeth) Mathers and Mrs J (Margaret) Sanders of Edson, Mrs. T. (Marion) Coughlan of Crossfield, 20 grandchildren and one great grandchild; also one brother, Harwood, Edmonton; two sisters, Mrs' Jane Davies, Edmonton and Mrs. Reid King, Calgary.

H & S executive plan elementary discussion meet

The first executive meeting of the Home and School Association took place last Wednesday The principals of the two elementary schools stated that the skating rink had been made and were very much in use and much enjoyed by the children

Among matters discussed was a letter from the Federation, who are drawing up a submission to the government regarding the safety of school buses. All present felt that the ability of the driver was of prime importance and that drivers should be tested in the bus they were going to drive rather than other vehicles.

The next Home and School meeting on Wednesday, Jan 25, at 8 p.m. will deal with the re-allocation of pupils in the elementary schools. Everybody was invited to attend and express his opinion.

Asst. Supt. A. Kristmanson will be representing the School Division. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. prompt Mr Garber offered the use of his public speaker to assist auxiliary reception.

Craft Centre holding basic design course

A course in basic design is to be held at Edson Craft Centre Feb 8 to 12. It is available to all adults and youths who have reached the age of 16 The course is useful not only in handicraft but in developing our creative abilities The registration fee is $2.00 per student

Also at Edson Craft Centre are workshops in copper tooling on February 20 to 22 and leather February 23 to 25 All those who have basic knowledge in these crafts are welcome There is no fee for the workshops

There is to be an 8 week children's course in leather each Monday after school

DEADLINE JAN. 21

Now is the time to enter the Optimist Search for Talent Show Jan 31 is the deadline last entries should be made prior to that date to Bill Owen, Ben 160 or phone PA3 2280

Show times 8 p.m. Friday Feb. 3 in the high school auditorium.

March 2, 19 and 23

Commencing January 30, children's classes in weaving basketry, copper tooling and pottery will also be available Watch The Leader for dates involving these crafts For further information please contact Mrs H F Thursby phone PA3 2287 or Mrs M Gourley PA3 2264 All classes are held 9 hours daily

Mrs. F. D. Stevens 85 years young

Mrs. Fred D (Lillie M) Stevens celebrated her 85th birthday at the home of her daughter Mrs Frank Marshall on January 3. Many relatives and friends gathered to wish her good health and happy years.

Mrs Stevens came to Edson 17 years ago from the Lloydminster district.

She was born in Pennsylvania in 1876, migrated to Canada in 1903 Mrs. Marshall has five children, nineteen grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

'Fun on Ice' coming Feb. 10

"Fun on Ice" will be the theme of a Kinsmen sponsored affair for young and old to be held in the Edson Arena Friday, evening Febr 10.

The event proved very popular last year and gave children from brownbaillers shorehours and parents a chance to provide an interesting evening of entertainment

Watch for further details in next week's issue

Monday now Leader deadline

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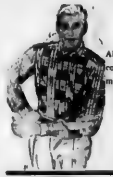

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What's doing at Parkland

The headline event this time of course, has to be the filled wedding anniversary of that popular couple, Mr and Mrs August Kolbe. They received congratulations from th a lot many friends including a tele gram of good wishes from the Hon. Norman Willmore.

Combine this event with Mr Kolbe's 81st birthday and Mr Deakin's 80th birthday and the answer has to be parties and there were. An anniversary and birthday dinner was held on Sunday, finished off with a large cake supporting a bridal couple and decorated on one side with "Happy Anniversary" and on the other with "Happy Birthday".

The three honored guests all took part in cutting their own side. Monday evening about forty friends and oldtimers dropped in for a social evening and a good old sing song. The evening ended with lunch and also produced two more gorgeously decorated anniversary cakes. Rather a memorable weekend.

Not to be overshadowed in interest is the new T-V set Mrs Harward brought with her and which is now being set up in the recreation room. Everyone is looking forward to many evenings of fine entertainment with this addition to our homes.

Did you ever try some of the old games that were popular in the past—both recent and distant? A revival of a number of them proves that they are just as much fun now as they were then—and we noticed our new matron getting as much enjoyment from them as anyone else.

Three new guests have taken up residence since last report and have become a part of our happy family. The more the merrier and merry it has been lately.

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Wells	3	3	0	6
Pyear	3	2	2	4
Knutson	3	2	2	4
Maguire	3	1	3	5
Zacharuk	3	0	1	1
Irwin	3	0	1	1
TOTALS	3	27	14	31
Goalkeepers Record	SO	GA	Average	
Paul Brand	3	15	5.0	

Taxation on outgoing dividends

Dividends paid by Canadian corporations to foreign stock holders will be subject to a tax of 15 per cent. The Flaming budget provided for this increase and it is expected that some $60 million will be obtained in this way.

This is a first step to get some financial returns from the vast holdings of Canadian equities by corporations and individuals in other countries. The investment of United States capital in Canada is around $16 billion.

There is likely to be retaliation on the part of other governments and holders of Canadian stock in foreign lands will probably have to pay increased taxation. The result might be a repatriation of Canadian money.

The inflow of capital into Canada which has been proceeding at the rate of a billion dollars a year will be slowed down in all likelihood. In turn the value of the Canadian dollar will go down which is all to the good, as it will encourage exports.

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KEN WATSON ON CURLING

Tips on how to beat the old running game

Distributed by Toronto Telegram News Service

As I stood at one end of the ice at the Falkirk Ice Rink, flanked by many Scots watching the Canadian Curling champions crush the Scottish draw game with their aggressive hitting style of play, I could not help but feel sorry for Willie Young of Airth and his team.

The Scots champions did not know how to cope with this Canuck cannon ball attack and after three setbacks at Edinburgh and Perth, gave up the ghost and tried playing the Regina boys at their own game by trading rock for rock.

With the Scotch Cup and the international Series in the bag, there was a strange feeling of compassion welling up within me and a strong urge to try out to Willie, "You can beat this running game!"

It took a good deal of control to subdue those emotions because as an exponent of the quiet chap and lie game over 20 years of competition the Watson rink had been involved in numerous clashes with outstanding teams who favored the robust striking game.

Jimmy and Alex Walsh of the Winnipeg Deer Lodge club gave us some many splendored lessons, over the years in the World's Largest Bonspiel and we learned through bitter experience how to parry their merciless pounding at our granites. Johnny Franklin of Hawtrey Sask. treated us to a display of rock busting in the 1962 Strier that almost deprived us of our second Canadian title.

In that memorable game Franklin ordered everything blasted that we put in the playing area between the hog and the back ring. Johnny laid his broom on the offending stone and his men reared back and blustered a 40-pound bullet at it. When the game was over the ice-makers collected two pails full of ice chips as a result of those block busters ricocheting off the scuttings after they pounded our stones out of the way.

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Planners look at 1961

Business may be fairly flat this winter, but look for gains before next year it out That's the overall view of 1961 reflected in statements prepared by Canadian business leaders

Most top Canadian planners see 1961 production schedules and capital spending below 1960.

They say prices should be stable and wages slightly high er. They are stiff sales competition at home and abroad They also think that efforts to pep exports may pay off, stimulating business across the country

Several top executives believe that another round of industrial expansion may be near, bringing with it more jobs.

—Vermilion Standard

In a good hitting team may f cter those sedatives

Never let a team sung an effective running game get a big jump on the early ends or you may as well call a cab and go home Those ends are important. If you can get a few points ahead, they will be forced to quieten their weight and play your game to save their stones Incidental ly the second time we played Johnny Franklin in an exhibition game in Regina we were lucky enough to score a five on the first end

If your opponents do get a count or two ahead you have no recourse, but to play long Guards then try to draw in behind them. You may have to try five or six times durin, an end until they hit one of your rocks on the nose. then you can smash in behind for cover. To be more explicit —put your guards in front, first then draw for shot behind them later. Keep doing this all night if you have to.

—Now let's assume that you have shot rock guarded and the guard is rammed through without molesting the stone in the rings — draw for second shot — but be careful to sweep it into position exactly opposite Number One bey so that a double kill is impossible. If you find it cannot be swept to that point let it die in the front rings so that the angle is too sharp for the twin on re-entry.

—The trickier or the swingier the ice the more difficult it is to play the running game accurately. Study the runs or fallbacks carefully during the first few ends then be courageous enough to draw to that portion of the house most favorable to foul hitting Lorne

Watch opposing deliveries for any weaknesses in throwing in turns and out turns. If your opposition is deadly on out turns switch to the other side of the ice

Be careful not to use too much of the "soft stuff" and forget about soiling your playing ice Sooner, and yes, against this type of attack. Resort to such manoeuvres only if you are well in arrears and the hour is late The game may blow up in your face if you employ this type of brinkmanship too soon

A sound draw game based on the principles of common sense and a dram of ingenuity will still beat a good running game Two important ingredients, the patience of Job and refusal to push the panic button, are required by the team that wants to prove it

Hear about the firefly that hooked into an electric fan and was de-lighted.

Drosten News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pulisho and Margie, Mr and Mrs. A Working, Mr. Jerry Beale, Dr. R. P Robins, Wendy and Joanne Pulisho. Mrs. A Hauth and Freddie all drove to Hinton on Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Mike Ivanow wski and family spent New Year's day at Mr. and Mrs ? brannewski

Mr and Mrs. Mike Ivanow wski were visiting with Mr and Mrs. Louis Boudin on New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pulisho and Margie, Mr Jerry Beale left for their home in Torrance B.C. on Friday morning we hear they will visit with Mr and Mrs. Frank Woolston at Brownville

Mr and Mrs. Steve Elen ioka from Chipman are visiting with Annie's folks, Mr and Mrs. Joe Romanski for their Christmas.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Ivanow ski and Patsy are spending there Christmas with Mildred's folks, Mr and Mrs. D Fa mish.

Mr and Mrs. Nick Grushko and boys from Edmonton were visiting with Nick's sister Mrs Joe Romanski and family for their Christmas.

Mr and Mrs. Victor Shevchenko and boys, Mrs. John Bodnariva and Nestor, Mr and Mrs Mike Pulisho and girls, Mrs. A. Hauth and Freddie were visiting at Mr and Mrs Joe Romanski on Sunday evening.

There will be a dance in the Drosten Hall on Jan 21 come on out folks and enjoy yourselves.

Mr and Mrs. Mike Pulisho and girls drove to Pulisho on Sunday afternoon then visited with Mr and Mrs U Pulisho on their way home

Mr and Mrs P. Worthing and family drove out Sunday afternoon and visited with

Lodge residents to observe 60 years wed

The life in Parkland Lodge is getting to be a frivolous round of activities from day to day. Now we have reached the peak with the diamond wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. August Kolbe with their 62 years of wedded life To add to the hilarity Mr Kolbe (August's) birthday is on the very same day

Can you beat that?

Rose Marie's folks

Mrs. Milnick and Paul were Edmonton visitors during the holiday week visiting with Mrs Milnick's mother, Mrs C Verpaelst

Mr and Mrs. Frank Stare and Sandy drove out from Edmonton to spend the week end with Frank's sister, Mr. John Grushko and family

Mrs. John Grushko and children were surprise visitors at Mrs. Hauth's on Monday afternoon.

Mrs Nick Milnick and Paul were surprise visitors at Mrs John Grushko's on Tuesday evening

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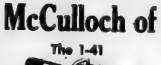
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Hit the right control

By BILL BLACKIE

I was sitting in one of our oilfield cafes a few days ago, slowly down a cup of double strength battery acid while idly listening to the low of conversation — suddenly a thought penetrated the fog and I began to listen with more interest.

There or fellows sitting at a table to my right were vying with each other on the time it took them to drive to Ed monton. They were describing the next minutes they had had on their fingers.

The two old hands behind me were talking about a rig that they had worked on where the crown was hit and the block piled up on the floor At no one table, two fel ers with me were talking about pulling a drill stem test and describing how some of their friends had been knocked out by HIS.

All these people were talking about their luck - or the lack of their friends under certain hazardous conditions. Let but one of them succeed to give much thought to the original cause for these ovations.

The more I thought about it the more I began to realize that we all spend a lot of our time describing a narrow escapes but seldom have the interest to figure out why we were on the spot" in the first place!

Why does a man nearly crack up trying to make time from one spot to another? Likely because he was driving too fast for road conditions in the first place.

Why did the block hit the floor" Because the driller and helper were not alert

Yes if we were to spend as much time prling in the bottom of our narrow escapes in order to define the cause there would be far less chance of us, being involved in another one. Let's try this system The next time someone starts telling you of his hairy escape, ask him a few questions The answers will surprise you!

Three-eyed monster

The three-eyed monster of the South Pacific lives on a few remote islands north of Auckland New Zealand

This rare animal is named the Tuatara and is the sole survivor of an ancient reptilian stock.

It has a Lochness like a dinosaur ribs like a tortoise, a skull like a lizard an overhang ing beak and a third eye in the middle of its forehead

Today the tuatara can barely distinguish between light and dark with its third eye Ancient ancestors of the tuatara used the third eye to watch for danger from above while the other two eyes were busy searching the ground for food

It must have worked those animals are all that have survived from a reptilian stock of over 200 million years ago!

Why did we mention this? No reason we just thought that it made interesting reading.

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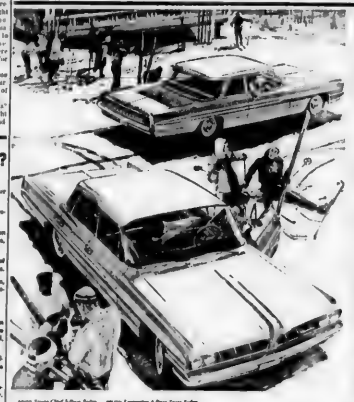
A drastic remedy to be sure and not one we think likely to commend itself to most other men. Still, it is interesting to note that the disillusioned Californian is not the first to propose severe penalties for those of the fair sex who seek to improve on Mother Nature

Face painting and the like calculated to put a fresh complexion on the features, was it seems, so prevalent back in 1770 that a Bill was introduced into the British Parliament providing that "all women of whatever rank, profession or degree, that shall impose upon, or seduce or betray into matrimony, any of His Majesty's subjects by the scenic paint cosmetic washes artificial teeth false hair, iron stays, hoops, high heeled shoes, and bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanours and that the marriage upon conviction shall be void."

The Bill, it need hardly be said did not pass

FISH AND WILDLIFE OFFICERS of the Alberta Lands and Forests Department recently attended a three day conference in Edmonton at which they discussed such items as area office administration, the department's game management policies, fish and game regulations and enforcement of regulations. Biologists of the Fish and Wildlife division reviewed research programs carried out during the past year and also reported on plans for the future. Shown at the conference, left to right are: M. D. Warren, Athabasca; W. E. Willows, Edson; M. J. Peett, assistant superintendent of the Fish and Wildlife Division, Edmonton; Ronald Sale, Evansburg, and formerly of Edson Division, and D. A. Clark, Barrhead.



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Optimist Bantams take city team at weekend

A total of 400 minor hockey fans witnessed the Edson Optimist Bantams defeat the Edmonton Grovenor Bantams 7-2 on Saturday night and again on Sunday afternoon 10-6 at the Edson Gardens For 7.07 minutes of the opener the two clubs checked close and clean Edmonton's outstanding performer, Dale Gouchee, banged in a hat trick.

Twenty - five seconds later, Edson's, Wayne Gerding came through with a nearly set up pass from Barry Dirk to tie it up. The Edson Comet, Kenny Wallace was handed a two minute tripping penalty at 7:07. At 11:58 the sportsender right winger Wayne Gerding set up the regular hold defence man Reed Lobalbo to hand the Optimists ahead 3-1 into the second period where the determined Ronnie Knutson on a smart passing play set up the Comet to give the Edson Bantams their third counter at 4:42.

The second Edmonton hat trick was hammered off the stick of speedster Don Reever in the final period of the game it was Edson all the way On a short handed play at 4:22 Gerding set up Garry Dirk while Flash Gordon Wells was serving a two minute penalty for tripping.

At 7:16 the Comet on a pass off Ronnie Knutson got Dickson their fifth marbor The third Edson tripping infraction went to the big stalwart defender Clifford Ramsorath While Edmonton's only penalty of the game was being served by Dale Gouchee for hooking. Flash Gordon Wells on a Lobalbo blue Dot pass scored at 10:08 and 15 seconds later Wells hoonswogged a similar play to Lobalbo to end the game with a 7 - 3 count.

Sunday's game saw the Starry performer Don Sarin open the scoring at 8:47 on a perfect shot pass off Lobalbo After Edmonton's penalty for tripping was completed by Terryl Rhind, Edmonton scored two in a row — at 6:38 Lynn from Stalkuhl and at 12:05 Gouchee from Mitchell Then Edson regained with Dirk scoring from Gerding at 14:02 and at 17:36 the hard hitting right winger Wayne Gerding made it unanimated.

Randy Pryor was sent off at 19:31 for slashing, he came back on upon the scoring in the second period off a pass of the Comet at 6:11 Edson went on to flicker the red light three more times when John Maguire got his first goal of the season from Dirk.

It was Pryar again from Walker and then Sarin from Gerding to send Edson ahead 7 2 into the third period For Edmonton it was Gouchee from Stachuk at 2:10 and at 4:43 the Blue Line Performer Reed Lobalbo went on Edmonton's net minder Mike Gamble to hit the mark unassisted

One minute later while Lobalbo was off for tripping Edmonton hit back with 2 fast goals Myrk from Gouchee Myrk again from Lyons and Edmonton's Mr Outstanding Gouchee from Mills.

The fired up forward Don Sarin took a rush pass from Reed Lobalbo at 12:17 The final penalty went to Wayne Garding for boarding at 15:38

Rounding out the weekend, Ronnie Knutson in the dying seconds of the game fashioned off with a hat trick, making the final count 10-6 for the Edson Optimist Bantams. The two games saw some cute and brutiser which were predominantly needed by our Mrs Helen Appealet

The Edmonton management was very impressed with the condition of the ice and the hospitality received from the rink curetaker Mr William MacDonald The three star selectors Reg Gerlitz, Ted Hicks and Norm Epp present ed the combined three star awards from the Edson Theatre and the Optimist Club on Saturday night to first Kenny Walker, second Reed Lobalbo; third, Michael Gamble On Sunday the first award went to Randy Pryor, second to Dale Gouchee and third to Donald Sarin.

The stars are chosen for their playing merit, showing good sportsmanship observing the rules of the game and displaying at all times co-operation and a respect for the abilities and rights of the other players and for the hard work and aggressiveness for the team.

The fan awards went to Myron Clowes from Joe's White Store a grease job and from the Nova Theatre passes to Kenneth Jarvis and Willy Hillmarlow Motors also awarded grease jobs to Roy Kiehlbusch and Archie McLeod while the Edson Theatre presented passes to Elston Graham and Norman Mailhot.

LINEUPS:

Edson. Goal, Paul Brand; Defence, Terry Kretsmar, M Evachuk, Clifford Ramsorath, Reed Lobalbo. Forwards Dennis Calvert, Kenny Walker, Ronnie Knutson, Randy Pryor, Mark Irwin Don Sarin Garry Dirk, Gordon Wells, John Maguire and Wayne Gerding.

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CELEBRATING HIS 104th BIRTHDAY recently is Mr. J. W. Jarrel who lives with his daughter, Mrs. H. Smith. Mr. Jarrel came to Canada from West Virginia in 1957. He has 12 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and 14 great great grandchildren. Friends and neighbors called in the afternoon and in the evening he received a telephone call from his niece in West Virginia.

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MAD'S THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

The biggest news in the Edson teen-agers life is that again Edson holds the basket ball trophy for the Jasper Hinton Edson schools So our trophy is back decorating those cupboards that were especially built for that purpose It seems to me though that when people win trophies that that is the last thing they want to forget to take home with them, but then during the excitement maybe they would be a wins area and wait until they are out of town before they remember it and make the bus turn around and get it back

Couldn't help but notice how Susan pulled a real sneaky and reverted to the long forgotten style of crawling when she stepped on the icy intersection between an old truck and a school bus and did her best to get out of the road as quickly as possible

The Edson senior girls basketball team has suffered a slight embarrassment some time ago. The GUILTY grade nine boys beat them at a game of bas Ketball

Of course they only won by one point and I understand that they had a slight advantage over the girls. Their advantage just happens to be a boal 6'9".

Who were the people talking about recently when they said that she was driving down the road looking at the scenery and ended up driving down the scenery and watching the road. That's okay hood. I'm no squealer!

Since this is mostly about basketball I might as well add that the girls have but one game to go and that game means the cup or not the cup

A busy weekend is scheduled for the Edson teens as the bonspiel and The Mad Rams are arriving the same weekend. The Madrams are a rock'n'roll band from the city and I understand they are the real band for the teenage crowd to dance to and there fore let's hope that all the Students Union members get out and supports this dance

By the way you do not necessarily need to be a high school student to attend these dances, but you must accompany a high school student or have a high school student

Edson Rink comes out on top at DV

The Edson Ladies Curling Club travelled to Drayton Valley to play in the Western zone playdowns and came out the top team after playing off a tie with Drayton Valley for the fifth game of the day.

The victorious team was skipped by Dawn Prempeat third Helen Deakin, second Rose Nadurak lead Mary Stalich The rink will go to Wetaskiwin to play in the semi finals on January 31st Feb ruary 1st and 2nd

It is hoped that the ladies playoffs will be played on Edson ice next year

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So let's see everyone out to dance and to hear the band that the whole town crowd is talking about hearing

It's nice to see Bruce Lamberth back, on leave and enjoying himself in his old hometown

Lots and lots of people are looking forward to seeing Ron Johnson home on leave from the Navy for about a week and I think that Ron is looking forward to being home from the way all his buddy's talk about him coming home Oh there will be a good time on the old town then (that is if Ron has his say)

Darlene travelled to Hinton to speak to the high school students about her trip to New York and I understand that the topic was met enthusiastically.

Doing a little moralizing on the side we see a couple of drivers not paying too much attention to the icy road conditions and we would like to remind them that it is rather difficult to stop and if you are driving very fast it is impossible So let's be careful and keep the population at its present showing and not decrease it because of a careless moment behind the wheel of

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CLIFF CONDIN OF EDSON thinks this jackfish is a "beaut" and so do we. Caught at Pickell Lake on Wednesday, January 11, it was still wriggling, almost, when Cliff brought it in to The Leader office. The fish weighed 16 lbs. 6 oz. and was 40 inches long. Cliff reported a good catch of whitefish as well.

Listing nurses for emergency health services

Nurses with initial registration in any province, state or territory, but not necessarily Alberta registrants, who would be willing to volunteer for emergency disaster nursing in their area, are request-ed to submit their name, address, phone number, hospital and year of graduation to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Provincial Office, Edmonton.

It is the intention of Emergency Health Services, Department of Public Health, in cooperation of the AARN, to set up a provincial roster for use in the event of emergencies or disasters

Tips for the Parents

By HELEN R. HEWSON
Parent Education Associate

"If is an excellent example of train and trust." Uncle Jim stood on the steps of the cottage and watched his nine-year old nephew row smoothly into the cove, tie the skiff to its moorings, and jump ashore.

He had spent most of the morning fishing off the far shore of the bay and as he came up the path he held his catch of five bass.

"I'll clean them Mum, and we'll have them for lunch."

Uncle Jim went back to his porch chair and turned to his brother. "Bob, Ellen and I have tried many times to tell you how much our annual visit with you and your family means to us.

"Having no children of our own we do enjoy our week with you and Mary and your three boys. We don't know very much about the business of bringing up children but the results in this family look mighty good to us.

"Those words 'train and trust' slipped out just now but if I had thought long and hard I don't believe I could have expressed it any better.

"You've taught the boys how to handle themselves in a situation and then left them free to do it.

"I know you have set limits but they seem reasonable and sensible to me. The boys must think so too, because they rarely overstep the mark.

"Jimmy knows he can't take the boat out of the bay when he is alone and I have never heard him cross or complain about it.

"When John took us down the lake yesterday he handled the boat like a veteran. We traveled at a good clip but there were no stunts or shoving off.

"And young Bob's brand new driving license doesn't seem to have created any serious problems.

HORSE PLAY TOO

At that moment all three boys dashed from the boat house and with a whoop and a yell, dived into the water. They scrambled to the dock where they scuffled and wrestled in good-natured horseplay.

Their mother smiled. "You see, they do have their foolish moments, but on the whole they are dependable boys.

"They have good judgment for boys of their age, probably because we do trust them and they are free to test themselves in many situations, to learn their own strengths and weaknesses.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

What's Ahead for 1961

Around the world, the out look for 1961 is uncertain This is certainly true in the case of international relations It is also true when economic conditions are considered and that's what concerns us here

The recent Dominion Provincial Outlook Conference predicted an increase in agricultural production. There will likely be an increase in demand for food also, due to increasing populations and fairly favourable business conditions in most industrial countries.

Let's look at the possibilities right here. It is likely that the wheat surplus will continue to grow in Canada. In Alberta, however, the switch from wheat to more feed grains and hay and pasture has been quite rapid This trend will likely continue, so that it can fairly be said that Alberta farmers are feeding the rest of Canada's milking adjustments needed to develop a diversified farm economy which is not based on one crop.

Cattle marketings are expected to increase in 1961 Prices will likely be moderately lower but no sharp break is expected. Probably the lowest point in cattle prices will be reached in 1962 or 1963.

There will continue to be more sheep on Canadian farms in 1961 although the largest ranch flocks continue to decline The expansion is taking place in farm flocks in the mixed farming areas. The world price of wool will be down, but this should not affect returns to Canadian producers if the present 60 cents per pound deficiency payment remains in effect

Hog prices are expected to remain the same during most of 1961 as they are at the present time. But by fall it is likely that hog prices will begin to slump, due to increased marketings both here and in the U.S.

Egg prices are expected to suffer the usual seasonal decline during the first quarter of 1961. But the price break should not be so great or for as long as it was in 1960. A trend observed already this winter toward increased hatchings may mean lower prices in late 1961 and early 1962.

The good turkey prices of 1960 will likely mean that a lot of turkey poults will go out to the farms in 1961 So likely prices for these birds won't be so hot in 1961, a condition quite usual every second year in this boom and bust business of turkey raising.

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Start learning to grow old

Age is a condition that is not measurable by years, but by attitudes. A life should be appraised on the level of at titudes—what qualities has a person — rather than by the crude quantity measurement of the calendar—how long has he lived A survey reported a few years ago pointed out that 65 per cent of the world's great achievements have been accomplished by men who had passed their sixtieth year Johann Von Goethe, who was 33 when he started his great dramatic poem and 83 when he finished it, put these words into the mouth of Faust: "I am too old to trifle; too young to yearning wish to nurse "

There is ample evidence that the years have little enough to do with initiative determination, daring and accomplishment Not rarely the

They were training Mandy in her duties so maid After she had answered the phone her first day, her mistress ask ed who had called

"I wasn't nobody," Mandy said, "jes' a woman says it's long distance from Toronto and I says, 'Yessum if she is' and hung up

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Chairman by acclamation

A W Leonard, an Edson business-man, has again been returned to serve a three year term as school trustee of Edson School Division No 12 from subdivision No 6

Mr. Leonard is eminently qualified to act on the school board for the Town of Edson and has applied himself diligently to the onerous tasks of this public service His sound business background and his experience on the board have made him an ideal chairman

In conversation with Mr Leonard following his acclamation he expressed the view that he would have welcomed an election such as seems to be the rule for straight town affairs There hasn't been an acclamation on the town council for a number of years. It seems strange that citizens do not seem to get as worked up about who shall guide the affairs of their school division

The school division has a budget of over a million dollars annually A little over half of this revenue comes from the towns and villages, and local improvement districts in the division

The acclamation for divisional school trustees added to the traditional acclamations for the five members of the local district school board, would seem to indicate that the ratepayers are completely satisfied with the way their school affairs are run

Parents alarmed at distances

Probably no switch in pupils from one school to another has had so much discussion as the proposal put forward by Assistant Superintendent of Schools A Kratzmann last fall. Briefly the idea was that pupils from grades one to three should be taught at the A H Dakin school and those from three to six at the Evergreen school

We have had a detailed explanation of the proposal in this newspaper We have also had letters from alarmed parents Chief objection seems to be the extra walk by pupils in some parts of town

Chief benefit of the proposal as we see it is that the so-called "streaming" or as the educationalists call it, "ungraded grouping" of pupils can be carried to its logical situation. All the pupils coming to the Edson elementary schools can be grouped according to their learning abilities Side benefits, it is claimed, -re pooling of library and other instructional facilities for the concentrated grades under one roof

Parents must dispassionately ask themselves if the greatest good for the majority of elementary pupils can come about through this change The proposal should not be opposed only on grounds that it is something new and different

The best chance for a full discussion of this question will be the Home and School meeting scheduled for the high school auditorium next Wednesday evening, Jan 25

THE SHOPPER'S ANGLE

From The Camrose Canadian

There is one group that we do not envy this time of year, and that is the group of so-called big city bargain hunters, who will leave this community, for instance, travel to a much larger centre spend hours fighting crowds and believe us, in those Christmas shopper crowds one almost has to fight to survive—to save a few cents on a few items We suppose there are some people who love crowds, and would not dream of shopping where they had plenty of "elbow room."

Many people are attracted to the large city by voluminous advertisements in them and the daily newspapers, over television and radio It is true that, in many cases, they do not know that their local merchant has the same item which they drove to the large city for and the simple reason for this is that the local man has not used the local advertising media and if this merchant is losing out to the man who advertises then, of course, he has no one to blame but himself

And while we're on the subject we heard a comment the other day by a Camrose lady which local businessmen might think about

She said "I wish some of these stores would advertise their stock I'd like to know what they have but I'll be darned if I'm going to walk into each and every place every few days to find out "

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Edson Leader,
Edson, Alberta.

Dear Editor and Staff,

May we extend our sincere thanks for the consideration you have shown Craft Centre during the past year

With your generous support in publicity we are happy to say there is an increase interest in cultural activities in our community.

Yours truly
Mrs H P Thursby, Secty.
Edson Craft Centre.

THE SECOND COLUMN

All girls just love to help with the dishes until they get to be about seven or eight.

Business forecasts are generally good, which is fine except for people on fixed incomes who can't afford much more prosperity

A ballad exists that there may be intelligent life on nearby planets Which probably accounts for the space streets in flying saucers buzzing off again after taking a quick look round here

"Son I'm 80 years old, and I haven't got an enemy on earth."

"That's a real accomplishment"

"Yes, sir the last one died almost a year ago."

A dress manufacturer's summer sunsuit woman shrunk two 44 per cent dress to please mom, 42 per cent to please women The remainder, one assumes just haven't got a single thing to wear

A woman wrote to a daily paper from a very lonely spot in Indiana

"My sister and I aren't exactly lonely out here We have each other to talk to But we need another woman to talk about."

Two old maids grew up their apartment in Brooklyn to make a dream come true when they bought a little farm way out on the tip of Long Island While ordering 150 hens and 150 roosters they were told "Ladies 150 hens to just right for that new place of yours but you're not going to need that many roosters"

"Oh, yes, we do" insisted one of the old maids. "We know what it means to be lonely"

The Texan rushed up to the airlines ticket counter "Give me a ticket" he boomed

"Where to?" asked the agent

"Anywhere son" the Texan shouted, "I've got business all over"

A travelling salesman who went out to see a farmer encountered a horse standing at the gate "I suppose you're looking for the farmer" the horse inquired "He's out by the barn."

The salesman was amazed "Where did you learn to talk" he inquired "Oh," said the horse, "I used to be the fastest race horse in the world and learned to talk to boots at the track."

Later, the salesman told the farmer he'd like to buy that horse to which the old farmer replied "You wouldn't want him He's just lying about his track record."

CAPITOL REPORT

Farmers attack private power

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Private power companies and the rates they charge drew a blast last week from the influential Farmers' Union of Alberta.

In a 13 page brief presented to the provincial cabinet, the FUA asked the government to take over the generation and distribution of power in Alberta. Cabinet ministers were non-committal, but in view of policies laid down in the past it seems unlikely the government will go along with the request

But it gave the farm union a chance to get a few gripes off its chest and into the public prints.

The FUA brief singled out Calgary Power Ltd., which generates much of the electricity carried over rural electrification lines. "In various splits of stock of the Calgary Power Co since 1933 the original stockholders have increased their holdings by 33 to 1 without any additional cash contribution," the brief said. "While the stock exchanges is currently quoting common shares of Calgary Power at approximately $34, any original shareholder has only about 67 cents per share invested as a result of the stock splitting."

This, said the brief, is an increase of more than 3,000 per cent in share value and "would indicate to us that rates must be considerably higher than can properly be justified."

The brief said the government will eventually have to take a more active part in power and water resources development, and that any delay may increase the cost to the public "very substantially."

Furthermore said the brief, the Bramora River water storage and hydro power project serves as a good example of the need for government produced power On this case the government is helping Calgary Power with the financing, in return for an early start on the project which is urgently needed for river control).

Said the farmers in their brief: "We cannot condone the use of provincial funds, interest free to give any private concern an opportunity to continue making the kind of profits indicated above."

The farmers also expressed some concern over the government proposal to permit rural areas to levy a property tax on power lines and pipelines. Their brief expressed the hope that farmer-owned rural electrification lines would be exempt.

Another part of the brief asked support for farmers' efforts to snag a greater share of world markets. It claimed Canadian farmers could compete "quite effectively" with any in the world if the competition were on a free market basis.

The brief also contained a long list of resolutions passed at the FUA's annual convention here in the capital. Among them were requests for recreational grants for municipal districts, and for measures to reduce the tax load on rural residents.

Also requested was an easing of the current laws governing establishment of producer-controlled marketing boards. As the law stands, farmers can't set up a board without a "yes" vote from 51 per cent of all those eligible to cast ballots. The FUA wants it changed to require approval of 75 per cent of those who actually cast ballots. The brief also asked for a program of insurance covering crop damage by wildlife, and for stiffer penalties for cattle rustling

Watch for a lively battle in the Legislature when the committee headed by Hon. F. C. Colborne submits its report on proposed redistribution of House seats.

Last week Mr Colborne said committee members feel the present 65 seats in the provincial House are quite enough, and blasted they may even recommend a reduction in representation.

If there is a reduction, he said, it may be in rural representation. If the cities are to be given more representation and the total number of seats is to be increased, there will be no other choice

Of course, no one has yet said that the cities will be given more seats, but they have been putting up a strong case for increased representation. As it stands now, each city member represents a far larger number of voters than each country member. It will be argued that a country member can represent fewer persons because he covers a larger area and has to travel long distances. Of one thing you can be fairly certain — if the committee recommends a reduction in rural representation, there will be an outcry from the country members; if it goes the other way, city MLAs will be unhappy.

More Alberta centres convert to dial telephones

Telephone service in four Alberta centres will be converted to automatic dialing in November and December to bring to 30 the number of centres having dial service in the province

The community of St. Albert will be converted to dial on November 6, Hanna on December 4, and Lacombe and Drayton Valley will do so December 18. With the conversions automatic dial telephone service will have been extended to more than 88 per cent of telephone users in Alberta.

Also being adopted with all future dial conversions and telephone facility expansion programs is all number calling. Eventually all telephone numbers in the province will have seven numerals rather than the two or three five digit numbers that presently exist in many areas

Alberta Government Telephones is adopting the change along with telephone utility companies across North America.

The great demand for service has been the motivating factor behind all telephone numbering changes. When telephone service first began, calls were put through by customer name Later, numbers were assigned, and then central office names were added

The two-letter, five number system was devised as standard across North America

Since the war with greater and greater emphasis on land-scaping of homes and new factory locations the growth and shipment of nursery stock has become big business Factories for 1960 alone ship 695,321 ornamental trees shipped, of which 381,000 were domestic and 114,000 imported.

In 1951 At that time it was felt that this system would meet all future expansion needs. Expansion and demand for service was greater than anticipated and another change became necessary to take advantage of additional number possibilities

The return to all-number calling also eliminates confusion of the letter "O" with the number zero and the letter "S", with the number, one.

The change-over of present 2 letter 5 digit areas will be gradual because this system is still operative in Alberta Initially, stations assigned seven numbers will be those being converted to dial, or being expanded NTT officials are also taking into account the cost to business and individuals who would be required to change numbers on office stationery and advertising The change-over in Alberta will make available 800 stations or 10,000 lines each, compared with 240-10,000 line stations or exchanges under the present system

Dial service will be extended to nine additional areas in 1961. Conversions in Alberta will affect Wainwright, Two Hills, Red Deer (all-number dialing) and Penhold, Stirling and Edmonton International Airport will receive service in August, Crossfield in September Olds in October and Fischer Creek in November

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No Evening Service in the church
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4.00 p.m. — Children's Bible Hour
8.00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
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8.00 p.m. — Young People's Meeting

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A By Law of the Town of Edson, under the authority of the Earth Closing Act of Alberta, to amend Earth Closing By-Law number 892 and the hours of closing on Saturdays.

That Clause 1 of By-Law No. 892 be and hereby is amended by striking out the figure "six" in the 5th line thereof and substituting therefor the figure "eight".

That all retail stores shall be closed for serving customers on Saturday evening at the hour of eight o'clock (8 p.m.) Standard time.

That existing regulations under By Law No. 892 shall apply on the other days of the week.

Notice to further hereby given that objections to the petition presented to the Council praying for the passing of such amendment to the By Law on the grounds that such petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency thereof must be filed by 10th day of February 1961, and that if no objections are filed before the said date the Council will forthwith proceed to pass the said amendment to the Closing By Law No. 892.

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IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO 71 ESTABLISHED AS A RESTRICTED AREA FOR THE ERADICATION OF BRUCELLOSIS.

Edmonton, Monday, October 30th, 1960. His Honour, the Lieutenant Governor, by and with the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to order (pursuant to the provisions of Section 3 of the Livestock Diseases Act, being Chapter 182 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1955, and amendments thereto) that the Improvement District No 71 be and is hereby established as a restricted area for the eradication of Brucellosis

NOTE Brucellosis is Bang's Disease 2-3t

GARDENING TIPS
By EDNA CAPT

After ten weeks of silence we are resuming our tips given on the subject of propagation Besides propagation by cutting there is one more way which is lots of fun and interesting and this is layering The definition is a method of propagating plants in which roots are caused to form on stems that are a part of the present plant

Simple layering is done by bending and covering branches with soil and holding them down with pebbles or pegs until well rooted The tips of branches must be kept uncovered to maintain circulation. For better and quicker results, branches are often twisted, scraped, cut or s s by wounded on the under side at the points where rooting is desired.

Serpentine laying consists of bending flexible stems in series of ups and downs where the "down" sections are kept in contact with the soil The "ups" staying in the air

In these two methods, some pay cut the newly rooted plant from the parent plant, paying attention to cut at earth level where the stem enters the ground. Another method is air or Chinese layering It is used mainly on stiff erect growing plants such as rubber plant oleander, etc., which have become leggy or unsightly for one reason or another The new plant climbs up on the bare part to a ring of about a quarter of an inch wide at the base where roots are wanted on the leafy top of the plant Girdling or notching is satisfactory if a chip is placed in the cut to keep it open The wounded place is then bound with soil wet peat or other moisture retaining material held in place by a bandage of burlap raffia cloth or better plastic until roots have formed and protrate or filled the material The whole top is then cut off below the new roots and pot led.

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VANSBURG - Theatre 1 to 2 00 p.m First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD - West End Cafe 1 00 to 3 00 p.m Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

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NOTICE

Tenders for Entrance School

Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Edson, Alberta up to five o'clock February 7th, 1961 for the purchase and removal of the Entrance School build ing described at follows:-

One roomed frame metal covered building located at Entrance, Alberta.

A marked cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide No tender will be considered without this cheque or money order attached

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted

D. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Edson School Division No 12,
EDSON, Alberta

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

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Tenders for Marlboro Teacherage

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A one-roomed frame dwelling, placed on skids, measuring 12 x 16 and located as described above

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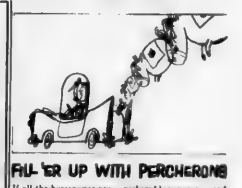
WHEREAS Minor Hockey is the foundation from which accomplished hockey stars develop, and

WHEREAS this community has long been noted for its active minor hockey participation

NOW THEREFORE I, as Mayor of the Town of Edson do hereby declare the week commencing January 21st be observed as "MINOR HOCKEY WEEK IN CANADA" and request that all parents and others support this observance by attending games during Minor Hockey Week and thereafter until the hockey season ends

W. R "Bud" BRUNELLE
Mayor

Don't send — TAKE your boy to the Arena



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If all the horsepower produced today had to come from horses, there wouldn't be much room in the world for people

Fortunately most of the world's horsepower comes from other energy sources Man has learned to appreciate the "packaged" horsepower Oil is the hardest form of packaged horsepower and because oil has been made available at reasonable prices everywhere in Canada, Canadians use it for more than half their energy requirements And oil prices are reasonable— Imperial Oil receives less for a gallon of gasoline today than 10 years ago

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Now that he banks by mail at the BNS, Farmer Brown has more time for his farm. Used to be, he'd spend several hours a week just going to town to bank—hours he couldn't really afford. Those days the mail man does the travelling for him.

At The Bank of Nova Scotia you can deposit by mail in Savings, Personal Chequing or Current Accounts, as well as the Bank's exclusive Personal Security Program.

Write or phone now to your nearest BNS branch for Bank-By-Mail forms and full information on all the savings and loan services that interest you. You'll find the BNS has more to offer.

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1957 Buick
2 Door H. T. New motor, Radio, Grip tires, Automatic Transmission, Tu-Tone
4000 mile guarantee. Full Price **$1650**

1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon
6 cylinder, Radio, Standard transmission. Full price **$1100**

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Half Ton
Full price **$250**

1952 GMC
Half Ton
Full price **$250**

1951 Mercury
One Ton. Brantford grain box, V8 mir, 4 spd. trans., grip tires. Full price **$375**

1959 Ford Fairlane 500
New rubber, automatic trans., radio,, electric clock, a dash, backup lights
Down payment **$1000**

1953 Monarch Sedan
Radio, automatic transmission
Reconditioned motor. Down payment **$400**

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Marleau of Edson

Mayor Brunelle asks hockey week support

Mayor W. R. "Bud" Brunelle rallied upon all citizens to support Minor Hockey Week in Canada, which commences Saturday, January 21st.

In voicing his support of Minor Hockey Week His Worship said. "Minor Hockey Week has become an established part of our Canadian sporting year. Observance of Minor Hockey is the best way I know to direct attention of the public to the benefits of Minor Hockey to our youth and to us.

"We are proud of the fact that Minor Hockey here in Edson has the support of many public spirited citizens, service clubs and other organizations whose love of hockey and boys prompts them to contribute much time and effort to the local minor leagues. We should direct our appreciation and recognition to these outstanding citizens who are making a valuable contribution to the community in which we live, as does our great Canadian game of hockey contribute entertainment and recreation right across Canada.

"Hockey is Canada's National Game. It is one of our great heritages, and participation by the youth of our town should be encouraged at all levels. We are proud of our game, for its ability to develop character, citizenship and respect for authority, as well as for its physical and body-building benefits.

"We should also encourage attendance and support by parents and other adults, for only in this way can the minor hockey program here in Edson prosper. The young people play better knowing they have the support of their families.

"For these reasons, I am happy to endorse Minor Hockey Week in Canada, and call upon all citizens to keep in step with Canada by joining in the observance of Minor Hockey Week. This can be done by supporting Minor Hockey, and by attending games with their sons. I com-

EDSON THEATRE

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat
Jan. 19 - 20 - 21
Jerry LEWIS
Anna Maria ALBERGHETTI
Ed WYNN
Judith ANDERSON in
'CinderFella'
Technicolor Family

Mon. - Tues. Jan. 23 - 24
Christopher KNIGHT
Yvonnie STEVENSON in
'STUDS LONIGANN'
Adult

Wed. 1 Day Only Jan. 25
Van JOHNSON
Jean-Pierre AUMONT in
'The Enemy General'
Adult

Thurs. - Fri. Sat
Jan. 26 - 27 - 28
Rock HUDSON
Sandra DEE
Tony RANDALL
Mickey SHAUGHNESSY in
'THE ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN'
1st Showing in Edson
Technicolor Cinemascope Family

Bantams to play Park

The Edson Optimist Bantam manager Glenn A. Schultz announces that the Bantams will travel to Jasper on Saturday and on Sunday the 22, will be hosting the Edmonton Inglewood Bantams who are managed by Bob Kerely.

Game time in the Edson Gardens at 4.15 p.m. Remember, minor hockey is a family affair. By attending this contest you will help to promote the observance of Minor Hockey Week in Canada.

NOVA THEATRE

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Jan. 19 - 20 - 21
Marilyn MONROE in
"LET'S MAKE LOVE"
Cinemascope Technicolor

Mon. - Tues. Jan. 23 - 24
Double Feature
George MONTGOMERY in
"PAWNEE"
Western Technicolor
Carol MORRIS in
"BORN TO BE LOVED"
Drama

Wed. - Thurs. Jan. 25 - 26
Double Feature
Virginia McKENNA in
"Carve her name with Pride"
Drama Adult
Hardy KRUGER - Sylvia SYMS in
"The Bachelor of Hearts"
Technicolor Adult

ENTER NOW

The Optimist Search for Talent Show is scheduled for Friday, February 3 in the high school auditorium. Contestants wishing to enter should phone Bill Owen at PA3-2263 before January 31 or write Box 103, Edson.

Too Late To Classify

5 ROOM HOUSE - For sale or rent. Phone PA3 - 2143, Edson. 2tf

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Associated Temperance Forces of Alberta
Speaking
SUNDAY, JAN. 22nd
at 8 p.m.

The film I am showing is called "Pay the Piper". It is a sound, color film. It is a striking story with a scorching challenge.

The film will be of interest to all ages and to every thinking person.

This film will be talked about for a long time, don't miss it.

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MURRAY'S Paint-By-Number Contest!!

Join Today!!

Simply choose your painting from the dozens available (prices 1.40 to 6.05) and fill in an entry blank.
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You may also enter our Model Contest.
Build your favorite plastic model
See our models and prizes

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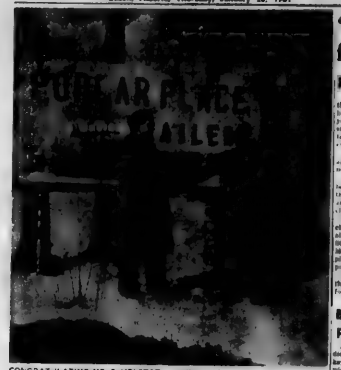

CONGRATULATING MR. S. VOLSTAD on the opening of the Poplar Plaza Trailer Park, Mayor W. R. Brunelle adjusts his hand in front of the striking sign located at the entrance to the new trailer park on the Granite Prairie Trail a quarter mile north of Edson. Plenty of accomodation for pipeline and other families says Mr. Volstad.

Alberta Trunk corfirms block and lot purchase

Best news to hit Edson last week by far was the confirmation by officials of the Alberta Gas Trunk Lines company that they intend to take up their option on one full block and 20 residential lots in Edson.

The full block, known as block 4 on the town plan, is between 1st and 2nd Avenues immediately south-east of the Worthing Transport building. The company propose to build an office building on the block and use the remainder for open storage.

The 20 residential lots are grouped in the east central area around 6th Avenue. The company plan to build homes for their personnel who will be stationed in this district when the gas line comes into operation.

Officials of the company were in town this week doing preliminary surveys on the property prior to a start on construction this spring and summer.

At least one other petroleum industrial concern is looking to the town for possible residential lots. Town officials supplied all possible information on available lots and other data to them this week.

In a statement to The Leader Mayor W. R. Brunelle expressed his optimism for Edson's future. "You may quote me" said His Worship "saying that in my opinion at least 50 new homes are entirely possible for Edson this year." Mayor Brunelle hinted that news of another development in the Edson area shortly would promote greater interest in attracting people to live here.

'Fun on Ice' family affair say Kinsmen

"Fun on Ice" sponsored by the Edson Kinsmen Club to help celebrate Edson's 50th year promises an ideal occasion to bring the whole family to the Edson Arena on Friday evening, Feb 10.

There will be races for all ages starting at 7 p.m. The main show will start at 8 p.m.

A hilarious attraction will be a broom ball game between the Kinsmen (past champions) and the local Lions Pearl Lassies (ah so tame).

Feature attraction will be a chuck wagon race on ice with all the thrills of the Calgary Stampede and then some. Many other lively numbers are planned in which as many as possible will join.

Kiddies are urged to bring their skates — It's a night out for the whole family.

Bantams to play city again

After no small amount of endeavoring former Edson Hockey promoter Joseph Pekovich has made it possible for the General Motors Bantams A Schools to bring great news to the Creek Joseph Lebedin, and Trainer Nigel Appadoot that their Optimist Bantams will be given the opportunity to again meet the Edmonton Grovenor Bantams at the Grovenor Rink, 142nd Street and 105th Avenue on Saturday, January 28th, at 2:00 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 11 a.m. they will be playing in the Edmonton Gardens.

This is great news to the management and especially to Edson's only team entered into the Provincial Play downs, to have the opportunity to play on ice where the prowess of the Western Hockey League portsmen.

Municipal inspector says Council can't deny license to businesses

After congratulating Edson Council on the expeditious manner in which the meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17 was conducted, Chief Municipal Inspector Bruce Ramsay pointed out some of the limitations imposed on local governments by the Provincial Town and Village Act.

Speaking of licensing, Mr. Ramsay was critical of the existing Edson by-law and its application. He recommended modification, pointing out that Council does not have authority to deny a license or delay an issuance of one.

His department he said did not approve of deficit budgeting. He said he thought the Town should have a reserve fund in the neighborhood of $100,000 to carry on the business of the Town from year to year.

Mr Ramsay particularly emphasized the need to abide by the provisions of the Town and Village Act and other relevant Acts. He also pointed out the responsibility of the individual councillor to see that this was done. A general discussion of the various aspects of municipal administration followed between the Council and the inspector.

Other business conducted included:

Present were Mayor W. R. Brunelle, Councillors W. F. Kortzman, L. A. Mahon, W. Mills, F. Bondi, J. Scott and P. W. Wells and H. Chisman.

Mayor Brunelle introduced Mr. Bruce Ramsay, Chief Municipal Inspector and Dominion Stanley of Stanley, Grimble and Robb.

Messrs. A. W. Leonard, A. Jardine and P. O'Hara addressed Council with regard to federal request for site, reporting on soil samples taken and indicating Federal Division preference for site Block 77.

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Back on job after accident

The many friends of George Singer, who along with his family, miraculously survived a car accident last August, is back at his old stand at Weber Motors body shop.

George says it's real good to be back after five months in the University Hospital and invites his many friends to drop in for a chat.

CWL [illegible] TOURNAMENT

The new Whist tournament sponsored by the CWL, will commence at the end of January.

Anyone wishing to play in this tournament please phone Mrs. M. Koebel, PA3 - 2822, or Mrs. Joe Lemmky at PA3 - 4778.

Town to have plan prepared

Following the recent visit by Provincial Town Planner Noel Dent and discussions with the Council it was decided at the regular Council meeting last week that a master plan for orderly development of the town should be authorized.

To cost $2000 (with half borne by the Provincial Government) the master plan would provide for orderly planning over the next two to twenty years.

Such matters as residential zoning, commercial and industrial areas, as well as provision for church, school and park areas would be planned with the long haul in mind.

Edson has never had a master development plan and in present Council has become increasingly conscious of the need for such a plan.

As new residential lots have to be opened up and commercial and industrial plots planned,

Local employment picture better than average

At the end of December 1960, unplaced applications totalled 422 male and 170 female on file at Edson Employment Service office. This represented a decrease of 13 per cent during the month and a decrease of 5 per cent from the December 1959 figures.

Figures as of January 25th, 1961 showed 474 male and 154 female applicants registered. This represents a 6 per cent increase over December figures and a 4 per cent increase over registrations at the end of January 1960.

During 1960 benefit payments to unemployed workers in this area amounted to $464,844.00, an increase of 11 per cent over the 1959 payments of $420,275.00. During this period the Prairie Region payments increased by an average of 22 per cent over 1959.

During 1960 the Local Office placed 1191 men and 89 women in employment. At present skilled tradesmen including carpenters and painters are registered. Such tradesmen are scarce in summer and many repair and renovation jobs might well be done now while men and materials are readily available.

The Edson Local Office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission serves the area from Niton to the British Columbia boundary and the following statistics should be considered with this in mind. The major centres are Edson, Hinton and Jasper but registrations are received from all points in the area.

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office:

Date	High	Low
Jan 18	30	6
19	38	7
20	45	1
21	45	17
22	44	9
23	34	8
24	39	1

To start using new building

The new provincial building will come into use shortly following the unveiling of the second brick and stone facade last week.

The Treasury Branch are scheduled to move into their new quarters about February 6. The vendor staff will be moving into their new south side about February 8.

The Forestry staff will move into the back of the north bay with a temporary entrance on the east side of the new building.

Following the move by the three departments workmen will commence tearing out the remnants of the old building around and over which the new edifice has been built.

Scanning The Sports Scene

Edson Junior High pucksters take Hinton

In a fast skating hockey game Friday evening, Edson's Junior High scored 10 goals to Hinton's single goal, although Hinton's goal tender Appleyard allowed 10 goals, the score could have been a lot higher if it hadn't been for the many screw shots.

Edson's fine defensive and offensive play was too much and too often for the Hinton puckstars. Score at the end of the first period was 5-0 at the end of the second, 11-1 Edson added 3 goals in the last period to make it 14-1.

Eddie Owen was the big gun of the evening, scoring 5 goals, all unassisted, most of the goals being scored with powerful shots from the point. Louis Roper scored 2 goals. Both May brothers turned in a fine effort Jake May scored 2 goals, assisted on two more for four points. His brother Eddie scored twice and assisted on another for 3 points.

Other Edson scores were Bill Mahon one goal, Ted Worton scored two goals and Alex Kubek scored a single. Ray Macey assisted on two goals, Peter Dupre and Ricky Gardener both assisted once.

Hinton's lone goal was scored by Kell, on a fine pass from Armstrong, which Edson's goaltender Duke Hetherington had no chance to stop. Duke stopped many shots to belied for a goal. One penalty in the game went to Eddie Owen, two minutes for tripping.

Lineups, Edson: Duke Hetherington, goal, P. Dupre, Ed Owen, T. Worton, B. Mahon, Ed May, J. May, L. Roper, T. Green, R. Bardresar, A. Kubek, E. Switzer, R. Macy B. Christie, B. Kwochenik.

Hinton: Appleyard, goal, Stinson, Kell, Armstrong, Scragg, Schaeffer, Lewis, Tredwin, T. Switzer, Williams, Anderson, Dempsey, Charleth, Cozat, Fleming.

Next hockey action for the non Junior High team will be this coming weekend against Whitecourt. Both Edson teams will be playing. The Midgets at 6:30 p.m., Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday. The Edson Junior High team plays Whitecourt 8 p.m. Friday, and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

All parents and hockey fans are asked to support Minor Hockey.

Coaches needed for minor hockey

This league consists of four teams comprising pupils in Grades 3 and 4 from the A. E. Dakin and Brewster schools. Two teams have 13 players and two teams have 14 players each.

Their schedule playing times at the arena are: Friday 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m At the present time three of the teams are tied for top honors.

We are in great need of adults to coach the boys in the rudiments of hockey. Certainly, if no families represented, it is not too much to expect to have the help of our regular coaches. These beginners will be our future hockey players.

Make minor hockey a family affair. Take your boy to the arena, don't send him.

Bantams take Jasper in new Park arena

The opening new arena at Jasper on Saturday, Jan. 21 was the scene of a contest where the Edson Optimist Bantams dumped the Jasper 'B' Bantams by a 7-2 count before a crowd of 150.

In the first period Edson scored twice with Saris from Wells, and Walker unassisted Jasper's lone counter came from Burnett assisted by Wilderman. In the same period the only penalty went to Edson's blue line boomer Rod Labelle for roughing.

In the second period Jasper tied the score by a Wilderman from Burnett combination. From then on it was starry left winger Ronnie Knutson from Walker, and Walter from Knutson to run plete the second period with Knutson set up LaBelle over Jasper receiving therein two penalties, Caddy for holding and Kirchoffer for tripping and Edson going ahead with a 4-2 count.

In the third period Edson outskated the Jasper 'B's' by three markers. Ronnie Knutson was upped in a hard shot from the bald Boomer Labelle, also the young Hickey nestly for a counter, and finally the afternoon scoring Comet Walker came through with a very neat stick-handling performance to add with a hat trick.

The Edson Optimist Bantams were taken in Jasper by Mr Henry Brand, Mic el Awender, Glenn A Schultz and Art Krutzman. These men have taken added interest in Minor Hockey.

Edson line-up goal, Peter Brand; Garding, LaBelle; Kwochenisk; Krutzman; Ron perech; Dirk Maguire Cyl wart, Irwin, Wells, Saris, Walker; Pyne; Knutson.

Coach Henri Aspudt, manager Glenn A. Schultz

Jasper lineup: goal, Malone Kirchoffer; Spence; Minken sky; Burnett; Caddy, Wilderman, D Hart, Tweedie, Warbler; Warshild; R. Hart; Sigurdsson; Clifton; Kelly.

Coach: Bill Nicholl.

Official Bleedman: Henri McQueen; referee Bob Dunlop; time-keeper, John Chase red, scorekeeper, Art Krutzman.

The same two teams will be meeting in Edson Gardens on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.

Coming events

JASPER TOTEMS at Hinton, Thursday, January 26 at 8 p.m.

HINTON HAWKS at Jasper, Saturday, January 28 at 8 p.m.

EDSON ATHLETICS at Jasper, Sunday, January 29 at 1 p.m.

WHITECOURT JRS. at Edson for doubleheader, Friday and Saturday afternoon 7:00.

City Bantams take locals in narrow count

Some 300 Bantam hockey fans witnessed one of the best played games of the season, when the Edmonton Bantams defeated the Edson Optimist Bantams by a narrow 3-1 score in the Edson Gardens Sunday afternoon.

The two clubs skating fast and checking very closely rended the first period scoreless, each receiving 2 minutes penalties, each Griffiths, Garding and Dirk. In the second period there were nine penalties handed out by the officials Guy Columbo and Gary McArthur, 5 went to Edson and the balance went to Inglewood.

Scoring was opened by Mc-Kay star of the game, Ronnie Knutson assisted at 5:01

At 6:37, Edmonton tied the score with McKillicon setting up Hoffman, and at 11:26 the No. 3 star of the game, Gordon broke through Edson's defense going in all alone on net minder Paul Brand to send his club ahead 2-1 into the third period.

At 2:34, Morken from Duke Hetherton the last red light of the contest to give the Inglewood Bantams a 3-1 score. The three star selectors, Walter Kretzmann, Andy McEvoy and Ted Hicks presented the Edson Optimist Club Star Player awards to first Inglewood goalie Fraser S. Murray, second Edson's Ronnie Knutson and third to Edmonton's K. Cadger

On Saturday, February 4th, these two clubs will be meeting in Edmonton.

Lineups, Edson: goal, Paul Brand; Garding, LaBelle, Kwochenisk, Krutzman, Bosworth, Dirk, Maguire, Calvert, Wells, Irwin, Barth, Walker, Pyne, Knutson.

Coach, Joe LaBelle; trainer, Nigel Appleby; manager, Glenn A. Schultz.

Edmonton: goal, Fraser S Murray, Tom Wagrod, Gary McKillicon, Gary Pafiryman, Neil Ramsey, Dave Duke, K Cadgery A Brunard, D Smith, K Cumella, R Hays, D Marben, D Cyrilhouse, B Hoffman, C McOsen

Coach, Bud Kevsley

Linesmen, Gary McIlvree; referee, Guy Columbo; scorekeeper, H. Mollbet; timekeeper, Art Krutzman; goal judges, Robert Williamson and D. Krutzman.

At the end of the second period of the game between the Edson Optimist Bantams and the Edmonton Inglewood Bantams the awards were presented to Terry Knutson receiving a $5.00 bill from Edson Leagues' Supplies, Mr. Andy McEvoy a free groom lob from Joe's White Rose and Larry Irwin was presented with a book of Gumby poems from the North Pioneer.

Members plan Saskatchewan journey

The local badminton club plans to invite the Jasper and Edson clubs to participate in a tournament here on Sunday afternoon, February 19th.

The club needs more players. Anyone interested in playing, please come out any Sunday evening at the Crestvale Valley School 57th st

Hawks take Totems 9-5 in second league game

The Hinton Hawks played the Jasper Totems on Tuesday, January 17th in the Jasper Arena defeating them by a score of 9-5. The Totems are giving more resistance every game they play and the Hawks really played hockey to defeat them.

Totems were leading the Hawks by a score of 2-0 in the beginning of the first period. Hawks came back and scored one goal in the first period and scored six goals in the second and one in the third to soundly trounce their opposition.

Hinton lineup: R. McLeod, A. Bjork, D. Fecco, J. Passmore, J. C. Richey, R. Lovoin, L. Brett, L. Ishiw, R. Porter, V. Milinski, B. Bradford, F. Lewin.

Goal getters were first period: 16-00, R. Lewin; 17.20, Milinski. Second period: 2-12, L. Brett from L. Ishiw; 9-08, F. Lovoin from B. Lewin; 14-56, L. Ishiw from A Bjork, 18-32, L. Ishiw from E. Milinski; 18-50 A Bjork from D. Lewin, E Milinski. 19-26, R. Lewin from F. Lewin. Third period; 12-31, F Lewin.

Penalties were handed out in first period A. Bjork, and L. Ishiw Two to B Lewin in the second period; A. Bjork and R. Porter in the third period.

Jasper lineup. Brassenberg, Chesser, Johnson, McLeod, Lorman, Evans, Bagnido, McCready, Nichell, Bradley, McQueen, Weeks, Wheele, Anderson, Desjardine, Bartlett.

Goal getters were first period: 8-18, Nichell from McQueen; 13.38, J Chesser from Nichell. Second period: 1-34, Bagnido from Chesser. Third period: 11-30, Evans from Lorman; 13.19, McCready from Nichell.

Penalties to Bagnido and Lawson.

Hawks continue wins take Edson 10-5

The Hinton Hawks moved into first place in the newly formed North Western Senior League by posting the home town Athletics 10-5 Saturday night. The defeat, coupled with Edson's 12-3 romp over the hapless Jasper Totems on Sunday left the high flying Hawks four points ahead of the Athletics in the league standings. Both games were played in the Edson arena.

Saturday's game saw the Hawks thoroughly out-skate a sometimes rather disorganized Edson squad. Facing the referees were Bill Hickey who blasted four goals behind a much overworked Peter Saul assist. Other Hinton marks men were Frank Lovoin and Al Bjork with two goals each while Mike and Don Lovoin added singletons. The lone-some Ike Edson was handled by Dave Ashker, Stan Davidge

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Mayor

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MR AND MRS. A. BLUM

The Sacred Heart Church at Edson was the scene of a pretty wedding on Dec 17 at 10:30, when Helen Marie Blondeau, daughter of Mr and Mrs. V Riendeau of Edson became the bride of Albert Blum, son of Mr and Mrs A. Blum of Edson.

Father J C Naphin performed the wedding rites. Mrs. Marg Sabourin was the organist and Mrs. K. Whidden was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor length dress of white organza over satin with short sleeves and a scoop neck line Sequins decorated the neck line and skirt. She wore no jewellery and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride's attendant was Miss Helen Lederer, who wore a pale yellow organza over satin and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom's attendant was Gordon Lederer of Edson. The usher was Peter Paschal.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Riendeau chose a pale blue dress with a corsage of white carnations, and black accessories.

The groom's mother wore a navy blue suit with blue accessories and pink carnations.

The reception was held in the Sacred Heart Church basement. The toast to the bride was made by Mr K. V Bellock and ably answered by the groom

Out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs L. Madan and Mr and Mrs F. Farnham of Edmonton.

The newly wed couple plan to reside in Edson

Poplar Place
Trailer Park
Now Open
ALL UTILITIES
Ample room — Model stalls
Laundry House with Showers, etc.
Located ½ mile on Grande Prairie Trail

Hospital Aux. sew layettes

Four layettes were presented to the hospital for the needy by the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary Players and gowns were made and sewn by Mrs G Radbourne and Mrs Marg Hook

Don't forget the meeting at 8 sharp, Feb 6 Movies will be shown at 9

HELP RED CROSS

Under the leadership of Linda Brand, a group of girls went out singing Christmas Carols During the evening they raised $25.50 for the Red Cross to help the needy people

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Optimists to honor boys with hockey week

Ronald Rosmo President of the Optimist Club of Edson would like to inform the public that Peter Serchuk Boys Work Director with his Minor Hockey Committee wish to honor those, who by their activities as volunteer workers for Minor Hockey contribute to the advancement of Canada's National Sport.

This season, the Optimist Club is sponsoring the Bantam team which is entered in the Pee cwtal Bantam Hockey playdowns This is Edson's only Club represented in the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association competition

These competitions have been run off each year since 1907 The Association recognizes and conducts competitions in amateur hockey in Major, Senior, intermediate A, B, C, Junior, Juvenile, Midget and Bantam teams This organization is the governing body of Amateur Hockey in Alberta in accordance with its affiliation to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association

It is the hope of the Edson Optimist Club that through the promotion of hockey, the motto "keep a boy on ice and you'll keep him out of bad water," helps to illustrate the purpose

It is of utmost importance to the future of freedom that we aid and encourage the development of youth This is vital to our growth and stature, locally and internationally The Optimist Club of Edson supports and asks that we look into this Minor Hockey and the many other activities in this — your community by being a "Friend of the Boy."

New books in Edson Library

The following books have recently arrived in the Edson Library

ADULT "Numbered Account," Bridge; "Crime and Mr Campion," Allingham "In Spite of Thunder," Carr "Prince Philip," Alexander "Madame Goldenflower," Lee "Maclean's of Canada," Hannam "From Sea to Sea," Hardy "Wade Makers," Packard "Hymns of Five Talents Assiniboine, "Child Buster," Herzog, "Rebe of Honor" Cardell, "Nightingale," Turnbull; "Chess Players," Keyes "Tree of the Broken Blade," Dixon, "Secret Pirates Hill," Dixon

Young Adults and Child ren: "TV Work, Like This," Bendick "Middle Easter" Duncan, "Danger Reef," Armstrong, "Wild Goose Adventure" Catherall; "Strat" McClung; "Fire Cat," Averill "Only June," Cone, "Run for Your Life," Sawyer, "Black Thirteen," Bell; "Gunsmoke," "Story of Baker" Brumhoff "Do Beyond Zebra," Seuss, "Black Stallion," Farley "Black Stallion Returns," Farley "Black Mesa Grey, Swift Deer Grey Fur, Tree Trail Grey Forlorn River" Lee; Lost Pueblo" Grey "Haunted Attic," Keene "Whispering Statue" Keene "Message in the Hat tle tick" Keene "Trail of the Green Doll" Sutton "Clue of the Broken Blade," Dixon, "Secret Pirates Hill," Dixon

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Virgil Rosen of Edson announce the engagement of their daughter June Elizabeth to Mr Ronald Basarabe son of Mr and Mrs M J Basarabe of Edson The wedding to take place Feb 10 in the United Church at 4 p m

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Chance to talk over town affairs

Annual meeting time is coming up shortly (Monday, Feb 15) for Edson ratepayers. This is the time that policy is discussed by citizens interested enough in town affairs to come out.

Annual meetings provide a two-fold purpose in our local government. The initial part of the meeting is devoted to reports by the Mayor and Councillors and representatives of the School Division.

As our town gets larger, quite often the only direct contact on Town affairs between local officials and taxpayers is at this once a year meeting — the place where changes in policy are tried out for citizen reaction. This is important in a grassroots political democracy, as fresh viewpoints are always coming to the fore the more problems are discussed.

By reason of gas activity in this area there is to be an opening up of new serviced lots for dwellings. This is going to involve a considerable sewer, street, utility and sidewalk program. More than average this year apparently

On top of this a two hundred thousand dollar sewer system with lagoons is now being considered by the Council

The School Division are planning a minimum junior high school on a site north of the water tower. Will this building program be possible without increasing the school requisition? Trustees and councillors hope so. The odd bird from Edmonton says rumour indicates more help with school costs from the Provincial Government this year. But there is nothing definite until the Legislature sits.

Is this the year to cut out the generous ten per cent discount on taxes? Many think it is Advocates of the cut point out that the discount does not particularly bring in money in the early part of the year. That the discount favors the people with ready cash and penalizes the taxpayer who may not happen to have his tax money in the early part of the year The discount also inflates the mill rate Three or more mills must be added to the school requisition for example to raise money for school purposes

Plan now to discuss these and other growth problems with your fellow citizens You may have an idea no one has thought of as yet

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THE SECOND COLUMN

Yes, I broke the engagement. My feelings toward him have changed completely."

"But you still wear his ring."

"Oh, my feelings toward the ring are the same as ever."

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We know that a fool and his money are soon parted, but what would be interesting is how a fool can get together in the first place.

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A prim little lady was telling a friend about her consternation upon finding two empty whiskey bottles in her garbage can.

"You can imagine my embarrassment," she said. "I got them out fast, because I didn't want the garbage man to think I drink."

"What did you do with them?" asked the friend.

"Well, the preacher lives next door," was the reply, so I put them in his can first-lowly knows he doesn't drink."

☆

Harry "How do you get your little girl to find so many worms for you when you want to go fishing?"

Larry "There's one! Out of every ten she digs up, I let her have one to eat."

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The pretty young teacher was instructing her grammar class in the conjunction of the verb "to love."

"Bobby," she said, "can you tell me what it is when I say 'I love, you love, he loves'?"

"That," said the precocious little fellow, "is one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

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North American men are now two inches taller and five pounds heavier than men were in 1959, says the National Geographical Society Men now average five feet ten inches in height and 162 pounds in weight. Women now average five feet five inches and weigh 137 pounds

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A new trend may be started by the Grey Nuns in Edmonton who have opened an asthmatic room in their hospital It gives asthma sufferers considerable relief say the sisters It has special air filtering equipment, bedding, pillows, drapes, floor coverings are all non-allergic. There is also electrostatic equipment for removing dust.

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MORE DOCS IN RUSSIA

According to the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, there are substantially more doctors in Russia than in either Canada or the U.S.A. In Russia there is a doctor for every 618 people, says the department. In the U.S. there is one doctor for every 750 persons and in Canada a doctor for every 918 people. These quarters of Soviet physicians are women. Hospital bed availability is about the same as in Canada 10-11 general or specialized beds per 100,000 population.

CAPITOL REPORT

S.C. still strong in Medicine Hat

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — On two occasions now Albertans have had the opportunity of making slight adjustments to the rid4culous imbalance they created in 1959 when they elected 61 Social Creditors to the 65-seat Legislature.

And on both occasions they bypassed the opportunity. I'm referring, of course to by-elections held last fall and last week in Didsbury and Medicine Hat ridings. Social Credit retained both seats.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not quarrelling with the right of voters in any constituency to choose members who will sit in on the government caucus. But as a matter of principle I believe democratic government needs an effective opposition and that the party in power should be stopped over the wrist every once in a while if for no other reason than to remind it of the fact that it is in power at the pleasure of the people who elected it.

A by-election offers a golden opportunity for people who want to carry the party in power a bat without defeating it. Opposition electors in Didsbury and Medicine Hat could well have shaken any complacency there might be among Social Credit ranks. Then, when general election time rolls around again, the voters could go back to electing government supporters if they wished and no harm would be done.

In addition to that, if Conservatives or Liberals had been elected in either of the by-elections, the Legislature might have an "official" opposition. At present there is no such thing in the House. There are four opposition members — each with a different political affiliation.

In a way you can't blame the voters in Didsbury and Medicine Hat. The Opposition parties, still leaderless and not yet recovered from their 1959 defeat, haven't convinced anyone they can provide an effective alternative to Social Credit.

Mr. Watkins challenged the premier to a public debate in Medicine Hat. The premier was to argue the proposition that there is no need for an official Opposition in the Legislature.

This, naturally, played right into the Premier's hands. Mr. Manning is always the first to agree that an important function is served by Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

His reply to Mr. Watkins. "---can no purpose in debating a proposition on which there is no conflict of opinion and would therefore suggest you devise a less abortive and more constructive method of seeking political publicity."

Looking at the results of the Medicine Hat vote, they may not be too gratifying so far as Social Credit is concerned. Elected Harry Leinweber polled nearly half of the popular vote for a total of 4,527. This is a considerable drop in the SC popular vote from the 1959 returns, when the late Mrs. E. G. Robinson received 8,000.

The non-Social Credit vote was a hefty 4,691 — but it was split up among three other candidates. The results should be somewhat discouraging for the Conservatives. Their vote plunged to 1,938, far down from the 1,700 votes cast for the Tory candidate in 1959.

The Liberals, on the other hand, have reason to be encouraged. Their candidate polled 2,475 votes, which is a healthy increase over the 507 racked up by the Liberal candidate in 1959.

Even the New Party — which is ruled out as a dead issue in Alberta by most political pundits — finished ahead of the Conservative standard-bearer. The New Party man placed third in the counting with 1,336 votes.

So far there has been comment from Conservative and New Party officials on the results. Premier Manning issued a quiet statement saying he was confident the voters would continue to show "sound judgement and confidence." Earl Hastings, president of the Alberta Liberal Association, said the results clearly indicate "a continued resurgence of the Liberal Party in Alberta."

Finding the truth

When, in his Christmas message to the world, Pope John XXIII appealed to leaders of thought "not to counterfeit truth," veteran newspapermen in countries still blessed by a free press knew also how nearly impossible it often is to discover the truth.

"Is this the final, rock-bottom truth of this matter?" This is the haunting question that has privately bedevilled every philosopher throughout the ages. The same question nags at the mind of every scientist today. It bothers political leaders if they are basically honest and sincere — and there really are politicians who are honest and sincere.

For the leader or reporter of thought who deliberately counterfeits or twists truth, there is little excuse if the truth consumed in sun that can be established. That is the problem that tortures honest minds. What one man may consider absolute truth, another man may consider only part of the truth or a complete falsehood. Each may be sincere and honest.

COPERNICUS VS. THE WORLD

Throughout the world until after the death of Copernicus in 1543, the edicted and accepted "truth" about the sun and earth was that the sun revolved around the earth —"as any fool can plainly see," to quote Lincoln Abner. Copernicus proved that the earth revolved around the sun. He was quickly placed under house arrest for heresy and finally had to recant-not in public that his new theories were all wrong.

Can you blame those who pressed heresy charges against Copernicus? Can you imagine anything causing more certain and self evident than the sun revolving around the earth?

Copernicus had nearly stripped away an optical illusion and shown the truth behind it.

How certain can we be that many of the things presented to us today as unquestionable truths may not sometime be shown as mere illusions?

We have deep respect for the person who says humbly: "In the light of my present knowledge, this appears to me to be the truth."

Sometimes getting at pure truth is something like peeling an onion. You can peel off layer after layer. Each is in a sense outer, but not the onion.

COMMUNISM VS. TIME

A powerful force in man, that science has never been able to pin down and explain in a satisfactory way, is a desire for truth and understanding. Even the most ignorant savage can not stand an unexplainable mystery. He will observe, ponder and try to explain it in reasons he can understand. When he acquires more knowledge, he gradually changes his original explanation of the mystery to keep pace with his understanding.

For this second and proven reason, the Communism of Karl Marx is doomed by time. The communists are speeding the creation and abandonment of their present basic doctrines by their speeding up of education—especially in science which demands the observation of facts and a truthful explanation of them. It will not be long before the growing masses of Russian scientists will see through the false propaganda they have been conditioned in.

Truth is the ultimate weapon. More powerful than H-bombs or any other contrivance men may put together.

But let us be humble. We would be nothing for serious trouble if we took the stand that we alone have the full and complete truth on any subject—all neatly filed away and indexed Through our freedom of religion, speech and press, we are ahead of many peoples—far enough to have some understanding of how much there is yet to be learned and how powerful pure truth is.

—Prentice Herald

HATTONFORD

Mild weather still prevails for which everyone is truly thankful With an early Easter it makes spring a little closer too

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strauss were business visitors to Hinton while in Wednesday of last week.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mr Guy King Jim and Helen of Foley Tim her in the loss of wife and mother Mrs. King was well known in the surrounding districts, being a teacher at McLeod Valley before her marriage and residence at Foley Timber She also taught for a time at Hinton Central School and was greatly interested in the forming of the First Home and School at the Central School She will be greatly missed by a host of friends and neighbors.

Funeral services were held at Niton Junction on Saturday, January 21 Interment was in the Edson Cemetery

Miss. Beth Miller of Hinton, who sang on CFRN-ATC "Search for Talent" at Wildwood on Dec. 11 and won second place will be seen on Channel 3 CFRN-TV "Kiddies on Koncern" at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb 5 Let's all try and watch our local girl, and give her the head she so well deserves and wish her continued success in what may in future prove to be a career

Mrs Wm Hilliby from Edmonton spent a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs S. Gill here and family, prior to leaving for the west coast for a holiday

Mrs. F Rosenhalt and Mr. B Winton are still patients in the Edson hospital Speedy recovery folks.

Mr and Mrs. H Setzer from Niton visited Mr and Mrs. E. Strauss on Friday of last week.

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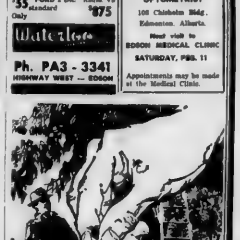

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The following donations were received for the United Church Memorial fund in memory of Walter Hinchey and Jean Mr. W. Hinchey buried Tuesday

Funeral services for the late Walter Graham Hinchey, 73, who died Friday, Jan. 15, were held from Edson United Church on Tuesday, Jan 19 at 2 p.m. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery

He is survived by his living wife, Agnes, four sons Walter, of Winnipeg, James William and Douglas all of Edson, three daughters, Mrs. O (Elizabeth) Mathers and Mrs J (Margaret) Sanders of Edson, Mrs. T (Marion) Cunningham of Crossfield, 20 grandchildren and one great grandchild; also one brother, Dewood, Edmonton; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Davis, Edmonton and Mrs Reid King, Calgary

The following floral tributes are acknowledged: Loving Family Mrs Nellie Pendrick and Family; Aubrey, Betty and Family, Derward Olive and Family Mike, Sally Tolpedi, Bert and Mary Taylor, Nellie and Dailey; Willie, Billie and Bert, The Switzer Family, Mr and Mrs John Page and Pam-ily; Edith and Harry Wilson Mr and Mrs Ken Chalmi.

Kiddies tour Edson Library

The kindergarten class took advantage of the warm weather recently by taking a trip to the local library Under the capable direction of librarian Mrs. Mansel the children were taken through the library

It was then explained how the children were to find and choose books suitable for themselves After an enjoyable period of viewing books, a story read by Mrs. Mansel was enjoyed by all

One Friday afternoon the class was pleased to have as a visitor for the day, Art Krutzmann, assistant superintendent of schools

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The following donated to the Cancer Fund in memory of Mr Hinchey Peggy and Clare Rees, Dorothy and Hugh Hills Mary and Jim Stone, Mr and Mrs Dugdale, Mr and Mrs Wes Williams. Mrs Robson

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THROUGH THE
Study Window
By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

A company, known as Long Fa'el Mills, claims that it can not make sufficient profit unless its workers work on Sunday. Fifty workers have gone on strike as a result of this demand.

The Government Conciliation Board, in an appalling and misguided ruling, having apparently upheld the side of the firm, although they probably only ruled on the question of profit or loss.

There are those who believe that the strikers should be supported and that they should be given financial assistance in order to enable them to hold out.

There is another course of action which seems much stronger. This would be to ensure that appropriate legal action is taken to uphold the Lord's Day Act.

Neither the company nor the strikers have the legal right to enter into any agreement about Sunday work that is in violation of the provisions of the Lord's Day Act. Section 4 of the Act states that "It shall not be lawful for any person on the Lord's Day, except as provided herein to sell, or for gain to do or employ any other person to do, on that day, any work, business or labour."

The issue is not whether the Laugherd Mills can or cannot make "sufficient profit." The issue is not whether the strikers want to go to Church on Sunday or go fishing rather than work on Sunday, but "what is the law of the Lord."

The hours of work, and the days to work are not determined simply by mutual agreement between employer and employee. They are governed by certain specific laws outlined in Dominion Statutes and Provincial Acts.

Some laws are foolish and

AS I SEE IT
Reverend E. HURD — Pastor

Fulfilled prophecy, of Holy Scripture provide testimony to prove that God lives and reigns. Indeed the Bible literally abounds with predictions concerning men and nations — predictions that have been so exactly fulfilled that they bear upon them the stamp of Divine inspiration.

Certainly the Prophets could not have foreseen the future themselves, that is beyond the power of man. Even with the latest scientific instruments. It is not possible to foretell the nature of the weather more than a day ahead — much less the fate of empires. Ability to describe the future with accuracy demands supernatural vision, and a sequence of predictions fulfilled to the letter provides without question, the strongest possible evidence of the existence of God and His guidance and control in the affairs of men.

More than a century before Nineveh was sacked and burned by Nebuchadnezzar, while Assyria was still the greatest power in the world, that city was thought it would never be overthrown, Nahum the prophet wrote: Nineveh shall be "empty and void, and waste" (Nah 2:10).

While Babylon was in its prime and all the world may rolled at its wealth and might, Jeremiah dared to foretell its doom in these striking words "Babylon shall become heaps without an inhabitant" (Jer. 51:37).

In the days of Tyre's supremacy in the Mediterranean when her island fortress still proudly defied the world and her ships ruled the waves, God declared through Ezekiel "They shall destroy the wall of Tyrus, like the top of a rock. It shall be a place for the spreading of nets in the midst of the sea" (Ezek. 26:4-5).

While Egypt was still a power to be reckoned with in world affairs, the same prophet announced "it shall be the lowest of the kingdoms, neither shall it exalt itself any more above the nations" (Ezek. 29:15).

Of the beautiful Temple that was standing at Jerusalem in the days of our Lord, He Himself foretold, "There shall not be left one stone upon another that shall not be thrown down" (Matt. 24:2).

As for the city itself, He said: "Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles, until the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled" (Luke 21:24).

A glance over history down countries how every word of these predictions has come true. The site of Nineveh is now a sandy waste. All that remains of Babylon is a heap in the desert. Fishermen today spread their nets on the rocks where Tyre once stood. Certainly Egypt has never again exalted itself above the nations. As for Herod's Temple, it was thrown down within forty years of the prophecy, and to this day Gentiles still tread Jerusalem.

No wonder H. L. Hastings once wrote, "So long as Babylon is in house, so long as Nineveh lies empty, void, and waste; so long as Egypt is the basest of kingdoms; so long as Tyre is a place for the spreading of nets in the midst of the sea; so long as Jerusalem is trodden under foot of the Gentiles; so long as the great empires of the world march on their predicted course, so long we have proof that one Omniscient Mind dictated the predictions of that Book and prophecy came not in the old time by the will of man."

And we know that there is a prophecy to be fulfilled according to the same Book, such as the Lord's return and the home going of the saints, also the Great White Throne Judgement. God's word never fails. The only failure is when men take from or add to that which is already written

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7:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People's Meeting

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ANGLICAN
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Services on January 15 will be conducted by Rev. A. Gehring of Stony Plain.
NOTE There will be a special Call Meeting of the Edson, Hinton, Jasper Parish at 2:00 p.m. on January 15 at the Church in Edson. Rev. Gehring will be in charge of this meeting.

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Rev. P. Thiessen
Sunday Services: 10:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Undenominational - everyone welcome to come and hear the Word of God. Healing for the sick.
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and prayer meeting.

Appreciative crowd sees film

A good sized congregation last Sunday morning heard a timely message at the first any Baptist Church when Rev Jack Purdie of the Alberta Temperance Forces spoke and showed a motion sound film on the drink problem includ ing the social drink.

Rev Purdie pointed out that his religion was not one of don't - don't do this and don't do that but being a Christian was the acceptance of Christ as Saviour and when this sin question is taken care of it is up to the Christian to live a life that is as the up and out for Christ at whatever cost.

At the evening service the Pastor spoke on, "Why follow Christ?" What is the motive of following Christ,' pointing out the need of accepting the cost of becoming a Christian, but also reason having that there is a price to following Satan too. "The way of the transgressor is hard".

COMING EVENTS

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Commencing Wed Oct. 5 from 3 to 4 p.m. a new prenatal class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit of Soc.,

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Art meetings at 7:30 at the Craft Centre.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26 — Whist in Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26 — Modern square dancing in A H Dahin School a 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN 26 — Auxiliary meeting to be held at Parkland Lodge at 8 p.m. Good attendance requested

TUESDAY, JAN. 31 — Modern square dancing in A H Dahin School a 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3 — Second annual "Search for Talent" show in the Edson high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3 — The Edson District and Oldtimers Association will be holding their next social meeting in th Elks Hall at 8 p.m. There will be music, entertainment cards and lunch. No charge.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4 — St Catherine's W.A. will hold a bake sale in Eaton's order of office from 2:30 to 5

FEB. 5 - 18 — Basic Dressm course at Craft Centre

MONDAY, FEB. 6 — Hospital Auxiliary meeting starts at 8 p.m. sharp Movies will be shown at 9 o'clock

MONDAY, FEB. 6 — General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be held in the Legion Club Room at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11 — Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be holding a bake sale and Valentine tea from 2 to 5 p.m in the Legion Hall

SATURDAY, FEB. 11 — Valentine's Church Supper to be held at Peers School from 6 to 8 o'clock. Sponsored by the Peers United Church W A.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18 — Bake sale in the Eaton Order office from 2 to 5 Sponsored by the CWL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — Waiting Workers invite you to "Irish Stew" in the United Church basement from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Adults $1, children 25c

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Pastor L. W. Baron
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7:30 p.m. — Inspirational Service
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East District Doin's
By FERN ICE

Mrs. Guy King of Foley Timber passed away recently following a long illness. The sympathy of their many neighbors and friends is extended the bereaved family

Mrs. C A Parsten returned Wednesday from Edmonton where she spent a few days due to illness

Mr V Shelton Sr. spent a few days in the city and drove home Tuesday in a swanky car

Mr and Mrs Martin Hinse er and son Jamie spent the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Thomas

Following four weeks off the job Allen Ice resumed his pulp hauling contract Wednesday p.m

Bob Pressford and Harold Thomas are joint owners of a threshing machine recently purchased from H Chapin

Mr and Mrs Cappis sold their farm, the former Arnold place, last week The new owner plans, to take up residence in the not too distant future Our prospective new neighbor is the father of Mrs. Harold Hodgson

Snow and rain joined forces last week to make it tough on bushmen and laden branches dumped their wet, chilly loads upon any one brave enough to take a swing at a tree In places even the stately popular was bowed down and many bush trails were impassable

Mrs R Boles and her mother spent part of the holidays at the home of Frank Bone then returned to B C where Mrs Bobe makes her home with the elder lady

Starting on a comparatively small scale Sam Robinson has built up a fine herd of pure bred Hereford, a recent shipment of long yearlings from this stock brought top price on a city market District farmers are viewing this herd with interest as it is the only one of it's kind in the immediate vicinity It would appear the hardy Hereford is especially suited for this portion of the province although equally profitable in all districts

Rod Hoscome hopes to speed up operations and stimulate the business of a pulp haulers existence with his recently acquired loader We've heard it said that strong arm loading is for the birds, but we have yet to see the bird that is equal in the job. Of course we are referring to a true Mother Nature bird.

A economist says he thinks less money should be spend trying to send young men through space and more to send them through college

Eastern Star install officers

At a recent meeting of Dunedin Rebi Chapter No. 73, officers for the Eastern Star were installed for 1961 were install ed

Installing officer Mrs Anne Gerlitz was assisted by Mrs Bessie Gobbett as Installing Chaplain; Mrs Violet Bacon Installing Conductress; Mrs Hazel Wipperwerth, Installing Marshall; Mrs Jean Bolter, Installing Organist and Mrs Mildred Gauthier, Installing Whistler

Officers installed were — Worthy Matron Mrs Hazel Barber Worthy Patron, Mr Grant Bolton Associate Matron Mrs Beryl Rose Associate Patron Mr Fred Pelzer Conductress, Mrs Myrtle Kortzman Associate Conductress Mrs Pauline Delain Chaplain Mrs Bessie Garvie Marshal Mrs Alpha Kennedy Organist Mrs Jean Bolton, Treasurer, Mrs Betty And rews, Secretary Mrs Violet Bacon Ada, Mrs Mary Peterson, Ruth, Mrs Evelyn Wall ace Esther, Mrs Dorothy Burleigh Martha Mrs Ruth Armstrong Electa Mrs Alice Dawson Warder Mrs Evelyn Bolton Sentinel, Mr Harold Pierrott

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HATTONFORD

Mr E Strauss and H Hed ren were Edmonton visitors on Thursday of last week.

Mr Wm Wolfe is home from hospital in Edmonton where he has been a patient for the past six weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Good from Edmonton visited Mrs Good's father and sister, Mr A Georgeson and Evelyn last weekend

Mr B Wiseman is at present a patient in the Edson hospital.

Drostan News

There will be a dance in the Drostan hall on Jan 31 come on out folks and enjoy yourselves.

We are all sorry to hear that Mr L. Ess and Mrs M Velischa are put in in St John's Hospital We wish them both a very speedy re covery.

A patient in the Edson hospital, feeling better but unable to be up and around yet Irene Holloway daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wm Holloway formerly of Niton, now Wolf Creek is also a patient in the Edson hospital.

Birthday Greetings to Miss Phyllis Sellnit and Freddie Hendt whose birthdays were on January 17th.

Mr and Mrs John Fredba and Carol also Mr and Mrs Mike Pulisbe and girls were surprise visitors at Mr an Mrs G. Pulisbe on Sunday afternoon

A real nice crowd came out for the whist drive at the Drostan Hall on Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs Mike Pulisbe and girls, also Mr and Mrs John Fredba were visiting at Hamba on Sunday evening last

Mr and Mrs. John Pulisbe and girls were visiting with Mr and Mrs Capaski on Sunday.

Mr. Pete Grenbka returns d from Chapman on Sunday evening were he was visiting with his niece and husband, Steve Kleinhid.

Mr Nick Grenbke from Id monton is visiting with his relatives in the district again

Some ten folks gathered at Mr and Mrs Mike Pulisbe on Tuesday evening to help Fred Hambl celebrate his birthday Dr Robins showed pictures on the screen during the even ing

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HOCKEY IN GRADES 5 & 6

Since the beginning of December the boys of grades 5 and 6 have been playing hockey. There are four teams playing a league schedule for the MacDonald-Trophy. The boys are under the general supervision of M. A. Harrand coached by C. G. Smith and M. Wiglesworth.

In addition to the regular schedule a number of games have been arranged against other towns. So far the team has played four games, winning two thirds one and losing one.

During last weekend two games were played against Hinton on Friday and against Edmonton Inglewood Mites on Saturday.

Against Hinton Edson scored three goals in the first

TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Town of Edson under the provisions of the Early Closing Act praying for the passing of the following amendment to Closing By-Law No. 602 of the Town of Edson.

A By-Law of the Town of Edson, under the authority of the Early Closing Act of Alberta, to amend Early Closing By Law number 602 and fixing the hours of closing on Saturday

That Clause 1 of By Law No 602 be and hereby is amended by striking out the figure "7th" in the 5th line thereof and submitting therefor the figure "8th".

That all retail stores shall be closed for serving customers on Saturday evening at the hour of eight o'clock (8 p m) Standard time.

That existing regulations under By-Law No. 602 shall apply on the other days of the week.

Notice is further hereby given that objections to the petition presented to the Council praying for the passing of such amendment to the By Law on the grounds that such petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency thereof must be filed by 10th day of February 1961, and that if no objections are filed before the said date the Council will forthwith proceed to pass the said amendment to the Closing By Law No. 602

R C GREIG,
Secretary Manager
TOWN OF EDSON
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NOTICE

List Rooms with C of C

It is becoming evident that the current influx of pipeline and monograph employees is going to create a shortage of living quarters in Edson.

All persons having houses, suites or rooms for rent are invited to register them with the Edson Chamber of Commerce Please give all particulars in your letter to

EDSON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Box 278, EDSON

Drastan News

Mrs G Woolston went to Edmonton Thursday to visit with her daughter Mrs Jim Seigman.

Mrs E Taylor and Mrs G Norton are baby sitters at Mrs A. Hoshi on Wednesday afternoon.

We are all glad to hear that Mrs Mike Yelichko is home from hospital.

A nice crowd attended the dance in the Drastan Hall on Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Drastan moved into their new home on Monday Welcome to our district Shirley and Walter

Mr and Mrs Walter Ivan cevski from Hinton were visiting with relatives and friends in the district on Sunday

We are sorry to hear Mr John Sitzenberger, who is an old timer to the district had the misfortune to cut his head quite badly. Hope it heals quickly.

Mrs R. Wershing and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hoshi were all home on Sunday

Opti-Mrs pick Queen candidate

The January meeting of the Opti-Mrs was held in the United Church basement with the ladies of the church serving a delicious supper 25 ladies were present with four guests Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Field, Mrs Roberts and Mrs McNamara

Sharon Street was voted in as candidate to run for Carnival Queen, sponsored by the Opti Mrs of Edson Mr Street is a brown eyed blond charming young lady of 14 who has taken all her schooling in Edson, and has chosen to stay and earn her living here She is now employed as a clerk at the unemployment of fice.

Sharon's favourite sport is badminton. On Saturdays Sharon helps with the local dancing classes. She is a keen Church goer and sings in the choir at St. Catherine's, Edson.

Sunday Feb. 5, is to be set aside for the Opti-Mrs at the morning rink where 23 Opti Mrs will be out with broom, and Optimism to offer an enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Klein then finished off the evening by shooting her pictures she took in Holland while on holidays last year She also gave an interesting and informative talk on the Dead clothing and banner of Holland.

PROPRIETOR SIG VOLSTAD indicates that there is plenty of room for the trailers that are expected to pull into Edson any day. Mayor Brunelle looks on with interest this opening day at Poplar Place Trailer Court.

U.I.C. ADDS STAFF

Recent additions to the U. C. staff are Burton Davidge Insurance Section, Miss Sharon Street, Employment Section, and Mrs. June Baker, casual clerk.

The Opti-Mrs are to hold their meetings in the Boys Centre every first Monday of the month the next meeting to be at 7 p.m., Feb. 6 Girls 12 to 18 are welcome.

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Municipal inspector says Council can't deny license to businesses

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and 7S, and Block 6, as said, requesting addition to area preference north part of Block 7S or fraction of Block 7. Also Block 31 and 32 etc not considered as suitable

Council indicated its approval to the provision of funds held by the Town under the recovery in Block 77 and 78, Block 6 and part of Block 7 for the proposed school site The matter was referred to the Building and By-laws committee to negotiate price, terms and conditions

The easterly 15 feet through out of Lots 34 Block 2, held under the tax recovery by the town, was sold to the Edson Hotel Ltd for the sum of $100.00 on a basis of it being set aside as a public lane. Carried Councillor Scott opposed to motion.

Dr. Stanley of Stanley, Grimble and Baines, addressed Council reviewing scope and conditions of the firm undertaking general review of Town's sewage disposal report

Discussion took place and it was agreed by Council that a meeting of the Council as a Committee of the whole would be held Tuesday, Jan 24 at 8:00 p.m in the Council Chambers to discuss, in particular, the matter of engineering reports on sewer

Letter from Mr. W H Y r thanking the Council for grant asking was read and ordered filed.

Invitation of McNamara Agency for Mayor Brunelle to participate in inaugural [illegible] of T C Vanguard service read and Mayor undertook to extend appreciation of [illegible] greta participate

Approval of Council granted to issuance of [illegible] to Fuller Brush Company [illegible] for two agents in Town [illegible] on payment fee of $50 to December 31 1961

The Mayor and Secretary were authorized to make [illegible] for of title to Lots 15, 14 and 15 Block 48 to the Regular Baptist Missionary Fellowship on completion of building as per option undertaking.

Letter from the Optimist Club of Edson requiring permission to placing Joint Service Club sign at both ends of Town was read and Mayor Brunelle was designated to contact the club and suggest all Service clubs get together with Chamber of Commerce toward co-ordination and possible incorporation with proposed Provincial sign

The tender of Koebel Co Ltd. for supply of 62.4 gallon water heater at $230.00 for arena was accepted. The necessary modifications to current water lines in Arena be as discussed

The fourth quarterly requisition from Edson Health Unit in the sum of $1,314.95 was ordered paid.

The sum of $1,345.00 was ordered paid to Crosby Dixon construction Ltd on arena and construction account as recommended by Haddow Morris and Brown Ltd certificate of payment This is retention of hold back from 15 per cent to 5 per cent of contract sum.

Secretary was directed to open quotations on proposed employee life insurance Commercial Life Assurance Co, Sun Life Assurance Co of Canada. Both quotations same at 50c per thousand The quotations were referred to a committee of Council chaired by Councillor Mills which Councillors Scott and Kerr was of Finance Committee for examination and report Councillor Wells was excused from voting.

Council authorized construction of building for a dog pound at estimated cost of $200.00.

Council authorized construction of a consultation room in Public Department at estimated cost of $250 00

Secretary was directed to seek approval of the Director Town and Rural Planning to the establishment of an acre plot by the balance of the west ½ of 34-53-17 W 5 to the Town

The request of the Alberta Heart Foundation for grant was rejected It was suggested to the Foundation it request canvass by a Service Club

The following accounts were passed for payment Dominion Permo, 12 65, Mrs C Kirsch 5 53, George A Courley, 31 67, Jim B McNaughton 92 62, James Pale 108 79 John W Ernst, 112 10 William Gleek are 100 34, Harold Armstrong 140 36, Kerr W Engel, 100 00 Heinz C Voigt 47 65, Anton Kerpenes 27 62, William Mac Donald 120 96 Tony Andrey son, 36 00

Juliette Gerlitz, 18 00, Wilburn H Kaschewitz 18 00, E Stopford 23 00 [illegible] 110 00 N Bowman 23 40 J R McNaughton 237 30, Resotsma and Son 30 00 Fred Aston 28 20 Canhwy Stores, 41 46 Edson Hardware 71 67 Edson General Supply Ltd 73 26 Jacobs Machine Agencies 6 88 Maxwell Electric Ltd 36 70, Kerek Plumbing & Heating Ltd 10 80 Koebel Co Ltd., 1 229 00, Wartbing Transport Ltd 10 60 Edson Tire Service Ltd 4 60

Marlow Motors Ltd 5 60 Fyfe Welding Co Ltd 6 77 Canity Service 12 03 United Motors Ltd 21 00 Water Bus Motors Ltd 32 64 Linden Motors 39 14 Edson Motor Co 111 152 85 Edson Dry Clean

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Foley Timber mourns teacher

The Foley Timber district mourns the loss of their first teacher and a good neighbor Mrs Guy King (Gerta [illegible] son) who passed away January 18

Funeral services were held in the Niton Junction Church Burial was in Clearwood Cemetery, Edson on January 21

The district sends their deepest sympathy to her husband Gary, children Jim and Helen brother Hilding and his wife Ella.

Married in quiet ceremony

Miss Eva Alexis became the bride of Mr. Marcele Bourbeau on Saturday, Jan 21st at 9.30

Rev C. C. Armstrong performed the quiet ceremony Mrs Trottier and Stanley Bryant witnessed the exchange of vows in the Edson United Church.

Sortering Co. 5.85, H A Scrimger & Co Ltd. 12.51, Signal Publishing Co. 62 75, Canada Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, 50 00, Public Utilities Board, 2 75, Provincial Treasurer, 24 60, The City of Calgary, 144 07, Vanmeters & Rogers of Can Ltd. 2 52, Northwestern Farm Equipment Limited 61 82, Northwestern Utilities Ltd 80 11, Imperial Oil Limited 27 60

The insurance coverage on the Arena building is to be increased from $35,000 00 to [illegible]

The report Building and Plans Committee on the brief submitted by the Ministerial Association with regard to Sabbath Observance was accepted The Ministerial Association are to be advised of the report

Councillor Reeds reported on participation and Civil Defence training and it was agreed that Mrs Goldstick should be requested to attend next meeting of Council to report on Training course

It was agreed that Mayor Brunelle publish over his signature a notice proclaiming the week commencing January 31st as Minor Hockey Week.

The Secretary was directed to prepare a By law amending Traffic By law No 602, as recommended by Chief of Police and approved by Legislation prohibiting no parking west side 31st and parallel parking east side 31st between 5th and 6th avenues.

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Photography save Caribou by modern conservation

Canadian caribou can thank an aerial survey just completed by Spartan Air Services for their survival. Once counted in hundreds of thousands, these native Canadians have gradually driven north by the advance of civilization. During severe winters, when thick snow covers all accessible fodder, the caribou are reduced to eating the bark of trees and many of them starve.

The Wild Life Service of the Department of Northern Affairs in Ottawa wants to protect the caribou from extinction — which can be done by dropping bales of hay from aircraft at points where food is most scarce.

But where are these points?

Unless they are accurately spotted, the hay will go to waste and hundreds of caribou a few miles away may still starve.

Casual inspection from the air does not solve the problem, for by the time the caribou got hungry the vast expanse of the north is blanketed with snow. Even in the summer it is difficult to see lynx vegetation by just flying over. But the magic eye of the aerial survey camera, aided by camouflage detection film, infra-red film and other devices, can see far more than any human observer.

Spartan Air Services which has surveyed more than 200,000 square miles of forest all parts of the province are expected to visit the 150-acre over Canada, has developed methods of assessing with amazing accuracy soil and vegetation characteristics. Analyzing its aerial maps, Spartan tells the Wild Life Service exactly where vegetation conditions require additional fodder for the animals. Such pinpointing of the help is essential, as hay dropped more or less at random would not do much good for the starving caribou.

Thus the wild animals, victims of our technical civilization, saved by the same technology, which enables a camera flown at 10,000 feet to spot details invisible to the man on the ground.

Varsity Guest Weekend dates announced

Dates for the forthcoming Varsity Guest Weekend have been announced by the University of Alberta Students' Union scheduling committee. This year, Varsity Guest Weekend, with the theme: "Out with the Old, in with the New," will be held from February 23rd to the 26th on the Edmonton campus.

The Weekend is designed to acquaint the general public and, in particular, prospective University students with the academic life at the University of Alberta, as well as the many extracurricular activities in which a student may participate.

Nearly 15,000 persons from all parts of the province are campus, which borders the southern bank of the North Saskatchewan River.

The annual event, which was first begun in 1955 under the sponsorship of the Physical Education and Agricultural Faculties of the University of Alberta, is unique in that it is the only event of its kind in Canada.

This year, as in years gone by, the students in the various faculties have gone all out in planning many elaborate and interesting displays which will be found in all major buildings on the campus.

Special glass-topped tour ing buses, leaving the Students' Union Building at regular intervals on Saturday, February 25th, will provide the thousands of visitors with a "birds-eye view" of the rapidly expanding Edmonton campus.

The public will also be invited to visit the various Fraternity houses on Varsity Guest Weekend. These fraternities will be holding "open houses" during the Weekend, in addition, various campus organizations have scheduled a number of informal coffee parties for the Weekend.

A nursery, which will be located in the Students' Union Building, and supervised by student nurses of the University Hospital, will enable parents to bring their little ones along.

The theme of this year's Weekend, "Out with the Old, in with the New," coincides with a number of new buildings and additions to existing structures which have recently been completed on the campus, at least two Ao

KNOW Your rules of the road

As a public service to the interest of highway safety this newspaper will run excerpts from driving regulations as a feature to remind our readers to be ever cautious.

Any person over the age of fourteen years may qualify for the operation of a motor vehicle in Class "D" and "C" categories.

Any person over the age of seventeen years may qualify for Class "B" category.

In the case of Class "A" category the licensee must be at least eighteen years of age and must possess a medical certificate within thirty days prior to his birth date in order to retain the Class "A" license.

The four categories of operators' licenses are outlined below.

CLASS A: Class A operator's License permits the licensee to operate all classes of motor vehicles including passenger bus, school bus, taxi cab and ambulance. The class A Licensee must file a medical report annually.

CLASS B: Class B Operator's License permits the licensee to operate all motor vehicles except passenger bus school bus, taxi cab and ambulance.

CLASS C: Class C Operator's Licenses permits the licensee to operate all motor vehicles, registered as farm trucks and includes the operation of motor vehicles designated under Class D.

CLASS D: Class D Operator's License permits the licensee to operate any motor vehicle up to but not exceeding 6,000 pounds gross weight but does not permit the operation of passenger bus, school bus, taxi cab or ambulance.

The signature of parent or guardian must appear on the application of any person under the age of eighteen years.

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Valentine supper to help church get electricity

The Peers United Church WA are planning several functions to raise the necessary funds to put electricity into the Peers Church.

The first of these functions take place Saturday evening, February 11 in the form of a Valentine Supper and Social evening, to be held in the Peers School. The supper will be served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The next WA meeting will be held at Peers Church Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 8.30. Rev and Mrs. Armstrong will attend. Please come and invite any one interested.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

VITAMIN A IS NEEDED

Not so long ago, vitamin A was something remote and seldom mentioned by stockmen. In recent years it has become an important part of any livestock feeding program.

No one knows why our livestock are showing more evidence of vitamin A deficiencies each year. But this is a fact. And so we find that thinking stockmen are feeding vitamin A as a matter of routine — just as they add proteins and minerals to their rations.

Not only is vitamin A deficiency showing up more in our stock but it is showing up earlier in the winter. A few years ago it seemed that February was soon enough to begin feeding vitamin A. But now signs of deficiencies are showing up as early as November. So it would seem that livestock do not store vitamin A obtained from summer pasture for as long a time as thought. This is particularly true in dry years when pasture is not good or when cattle have been running on bush or other poor pasture.

It seems that to be safe, vitamin A should be added to the ration about three months after pastures have started to decline in quality. This means November as a rule.

How do you feed vitamin A? Well, good quality alfalfa hay will normally take care of part of the needs, but even this cannot be trusted. It's best to add a stabilized dry form of vitamin A to the ration. It can be mixed with grain or with your mineral mixture. A handy way to use it is by mixing the dry A with some linseed oil meal and mixing that with the grain.

Cattle need about 10,000 to 20,000 units of vitamin A per day, although breeding stock should have 20,000 to 30,000 units. As a one pound container contains 5 million units and costs about $1.50 this means it will cost less than 1 cent per head per day to avoid all the problem associated with a vitamin A deficiency. Sheep require 4,000 to 5,000 units. Dry vitamin A is usually purchased from a veterinarian. It's cheap insurance.

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You probably know how much grain or hay you grow on each of your fields but how much milk or butterfat each cow produced? Each cow is production unit in herself and may produce much more or much less than a good cow which looks the same and eats the same feed. You can only pick the good ones from the bad with records.

If you would like full information on cow testing and keeping production records, let us know. We'll send you full details.

Ski-ing good at Willmore Park Edson

The Willmore ski area, 3 miles south of Edson, proper only donated to the Town of Edson by the North Western Pulp & Power Co last August contains excellent ski slopes, which are being developed by the Edson Ski Club.

The Edson skiers report that snow conditions are now very good, and extend a cordial invitation to Hinton skiers to enjoy the fine skiing in Willmore Recreational Park.

Last Fall the Edson club members cleared a very good slope which faces to the east, and it has not suffered too much from the bountiful Alberta sunshine we've enjoyed this winter. Light powder snow on a good base makes conditions just about perfect for the ski area. Hinton skiers wishing directions to the hill, could call at Cruiers Service Station corner of Highway & Main.

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Mom's chores interrupted

By PEGGY ICE

There were times when Mom would rather have taken a good beating than head out in knee deep snow to do the chores, at least that is what she used to tell us kids. but as a rule she made a chore of liking the job, we could hardly wait till we were old enough to get in on the fun.

Looking back we realize the reluctant spells could have stemmed from some of the pranks we pulled while she was out on the job. Like for example, the day the three of us lined up on the limb of a poplar and poised forces in a series of our splitting screams that could be heard a mile away.

Mom being a mere half mile from the house, pulling water for the cattle, heard the ruckus and thinking the worst dropped everything and ran for dear life to save her brood from what ever dismay her had befallen them.

When she arrived all out of puff and red in the face we calmly explained the emergency that had necessitated her immediate attention. A small china elephant had fallen from a shelf and was beyond all to smithereens.

When she sat down and cried like a baby we were glad we hadn't waited to break the news. We knew she was fond of the trinket but never for a moment did we realize, the loss of it would set her back to that extent.

When Mom finally got control of herself and had calmed down enough to hold a cup of coffee without spilling it, we told her she could go back and finish the chores while we looked in the cats' home for another elephant.

DO you know what she did then, after all the fuss? She scooped us up and could hardly breathe and said, "I don't care about the darned elephant." It took us several years to figure that one out.

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BOOK THROUGH J. McNAMARA AGENCY

PEERS NEWS

The W.A. of Peers United Church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Feb. 6. Rev. Armstrong will be in attendance.

Four of the local town-ager hockey players namely Ed Townsend, Bob and Dave Reddon and Ted Young are seen in the MacKay hockey team line-up which is under the able coachmanship of Andy Shand. The past two Sunday afternoons they have journeyed to Wildwood and there the winners 7-2.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Young celebrated their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary on Feb. the 12th.

Watch for the definite date and place of the Variety Show which is being sponsored by the W.A.

The young people of the locality enjoyed a skating party on the river by Ansems Saturday night. All report a very good time.

A three hour movie of a European travelogue will be shown at the Peers School on Tuesday, January 31 at 8 p.m. sharp. This movie will be shown by Miss Frances Christoffel of Edson who compiled it during her trip through European countries. Everybody welcome. A silver collection to be taken. Sponsored by Peers Home and School Association.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Guy King and children of Wilson in the death of his wife Gerda. Mrs. King is one of the old timers in the district having been a resident for over thirty years.

Due to the re-organization of the Forestry Dept. and Messrs. Nielsen and McGarry, the school rink has been flooded. A sincere thank you to all on behalf of students and their parents.

Mesdames R. Arvin and M. Young attended the Regional 4-H Leaders' Conference at Mayerthorpe on Friday, January 20.

Lots of activity at the gravel pit on N. Assen's where the government is having gravel hauled and stock piled north of Medley.

Don't forget the Smorgasbord supper at Peers School on February 21, sponsored by the W.A. of the United Church.

Children's courses at Craft Centre

Commencing Monday, Jan. 30 children's courses will be given at Edson Craft Centre.

The following courses are available to children from 8 yrs. of age and there will be 8 lessons of each course basketry, copper, leather, pet toys, and weaving.

All those interested are asked to register at the Craft Centre Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Children wishing to apply must be accompanied by one or both parents.

For further information please contact Mrs. H. Gaupp at PA3 3264 or Mrs. H. P. Thursby at PA3 3287

Peers 4-H News

McLeod Valley 4-H Grain Club held their re-organization meeting in the Peers school on Friday evening with nearly all members present.

Election of officers for the year with Paul Milsch as president and Peter Velichko, vice-president and Ted Young as secretary treasurer.

Mr Redding, District Agriculturist from Stony Plain was present to show some very interesting pictures on farm tractor safety and others.

The next meeting will be held on February 10 at 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Assen.

Recent bride shower guest

Mrs. Steve Stupar entertained at the home of Mrs. Szabo on Wednesday, Jan. 18 in honor of Miss Sharon Payne Approximately 27 guests spent a pleasant evening playing games after which a delicious lunch was served. Miss Payne's marriage to Johnnie Ostashek of Edmonton took place Saturday, Jan. 21

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Response good for "Search for Talent"

Optimist Ball Owen, Talent Scout for the coming Optimist "Search for Talent" show reports an enthusiastic response from talented performers in the Edson area. Entries have been received which assure an evening of varied and enjoyable entertainment for everyone attending the show which is being held at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3rd in the Edson High School Auditorium.

Entrees wishing to appear on the show can still book the Jan. 31st deadline for entries by writing Box 30, Edson or phoning either PA3 3285 or PA3 [illegible]

ALSO NEED TO HEAD CBC CREW

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announcement that the "Search for Talent" show will be recorded by their technician for re-broadcasting over the Edmonton station has aroused great interest in the event. Alex Matz, CBC announcer of Edmonton will be in Edson to act as commentator for the program.

BAD BREAK FOR UNKNOWN TALENT?

It is an interesting thought that appearance on the Optimist's Search for Talent show with subsequent appearance on the CBC re-broadcast could be the "break" needed to start many talented performer in the Edson area on the road to fame and fortune as was recent happened [illegible] of Edmonton.

The statement that is appearing in an Edmonton paper to a sponsor on the show, is untrue. Wholly some of the colorful pioneer history of the Town, for the "Search for Talent" show is part of the 30th Anniversary Celebration of the Town of Edson.

MARLBORO

The Jarkniffe family have moved to MacKay

Mrs. Roy Lambert has been ill and in the Edson hospital for a week.

The little girl of Miles Cullihoo had to be rushed to Edson for an appendicitis operation last week

The Bush family have moved from the Imperial pioneer mill to Niton Junction where Mr Bahow is working

Miss Judy Lovell spent Sunday at Sheran Lyphky's home in Hornbeck.

There's to be a dance in the Marlboro Community Hall on January 27, 9 till 2. The Ottenlin Sisters will be playing. Come and have fun

Edith Belvaart, Isobel Longmore and August Herman are the committee for January.

The brush has been cut on both roads into town and looks much better.

The store on the highway, Hoffman's Trading Post was broken into and quite a bit of groceries and clothes taken, also a number of pennies

Norman Cush was married in Calgary on Jan. 14. He is with the Army stationed there and his wife is from Calgary where they will reside. His many friends from here send him congratulations and best wishes

Mr and Mrs. T J. Jacobs of Edmonton and Mr and Mrs. Dan Klinkhammer of Alberta Beach were brief Saturday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Carl Abel.

Funeral for long time MacKay man

Funeral services were held in Edmonton Saturday, Jan 7, for a long time MacKay resident Mr Carl Sofus Larsen, 65, who died on January 2

Mr Larsen was born in Denmark and answered the call of the sea in his younger years. He also spent some time in Scotland. He was a life-long member of the Anglican Church and, with the late Canon J. C. Matthews, built the little Anglican church at MacKay which still stands.

He was a member of the Edson Masonic Lodge and the men Lodge members formed the pallbearers at the Legion sponsored funeral at West Lawn Cemetery in the city

Trustee election at 'Burg Feb. 18

Two candidates are contesting the position of school trustee for subdivision No 1 in Edson School Division No. 12 at Evansburg for the election which has been called for Feb 18

Running are former school trustee Alfred L. Fossel and Adam Wawrechuk, both district farmers.

Deputy returning officer is Frank Schroeder and poll clerk is Ivor Pruland.

Trustee A. W. Leonard was returned by acclamation for subdivision No. 6, which comprises the town of Edson.

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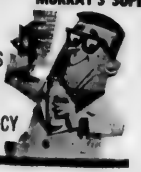

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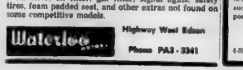

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A Recipe for the New Year
This is not my first newspaper column in 1961 but the year is young enough that the following recipe is still timely It provides some food for thought for 1961 as it gets started.

"A Recipe for a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Take twelve fine, full grown months see that these are thoroughly free from old memories of bitterness rancour, hate, and jealousy; cleanse them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness and bitterness, in short, see that these months are freed from all the past — have them as fresh and clean as when they first came from the great Storehouse of Time

Cut these months into 30 or 31 equal parts. This batch will keep for just one year Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time nor many people spoil the entire lot this way!, but prepare one day at a time as follows:

Into each day put 12 parts of faith, 11 parts of patience 10 of courage 9 of work nine parts of music this to goodness and as spoil the flavor of the rest, 8 parts of hope, 7 of fidelity, 6 parts of liberality, 5 of kindness, 4 of zeal, 3 parts of prayer, 2 of meditation and 1 part of well selected resolution.

Put in about a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a sprinkling of play, a cupful of good humor or Pour into the whole, love and kindness and mix with

Farm Safety Award given farm women

International recognition has been given the Farm Women's Union of Alberta for its work in farm safety

The award was made by the farm division of the National Safety Council in the United States It was passed on FWUA leader's work in traffic safety and in their run of accident reporting program

In granting the commendation, Maynard Cox, director of the US council's farm division said the Alberta group's record is "excellent."

At a ceremony in Edmonton last week, the certificate of commendation was accepted on behalf of the FWUA by Mrs C. R. Braithwaite of Red Deer, FWUA president and Mrs P. A. Sissons of Clive, first vice-president and safety convenor. It was presented by William Perkins, field service manager for the Alberta Safety Council

Mrs. Cook thoroughly in a favored heat; garnish with a few smiles, serve with an unlimbarass and cheerfulness, and a Happy New Year is a certainty

I see that Fidel Castro's mum, mustaking friends for enemies, have shot down one of their own planes That is no surprise But are they sure?

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Subdiv. No.	Place	Date	Time
1	Evansberg School, Evansburg Alberta	Feb 6/61	8 00 p.m.
2	Wildwood School, Wildwood, Alberta	Feb 6/61	2-30 p.m
3	Niton School Niton Alberta	Feb 7 61	3.30 p.m
4	Fulham School Haddock P.O., Alberta	Feb 7/61	8 00 p.m
5	Hinton Crescent Valley School, Hinton Alberta	Feb 8/61	8 00 p.m
6	Edson Legion Hall, Edson Alberta	Feb 13/61	8 00 p.m.
	Cadomin School	Feb 8/61	2 30 p.m
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	Bryan School, Robb, Alberta	Feb 9 61	8 00 p.m

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Kinsmen sponsoring double dose of ice entertainment

The Kinsmen are sponsoring two separate ice affairs for the close of the winter entertainment field this month and next

An evening of "Fun on Ice" for the whole family is being planned for Friday, Feb 10 Then on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4 the Kinsmen will again sponsor their popular "Kin-cycles of '61" in the local arena.

"Fun on Ice" will start with races for all ages at 7 p.m. The main show will be started at 8 p.m. The Lions Club have challenged the Kinsmen to a fun packed broom ball engagement

Another novel attraction of the evening will be a chuck wagon race on ice with all the thrills and spills of a rodeo event. Kiddies are urged to bring their skates and join in the family type fun

The extravaganza of the season — the Kincycles show — has started to shape up this week with four comely queen candidates in the running for this popular honor

Over 80 students are taking figure skating instruction under the experienced direction of Mrs. R. Herring. The young people are coming along fine and it looks as if this year's ice spectacle will come up to a high standard.

A count of votes for queen candidates appears elsewhere in this issue

Stage set for "Search for Talent" Friday

On Friday evening, Feb. 3, the Edson High School Auditorium will host he described as the proverbial "beehive of activity," as the Optimist "Search for Talent" show nears the starting time of 8:00 p.m.

The talented entertainers who have registered from Wildwood, Niton, Peers, Edson, Hinton and numerous other points in the District will be tuning up their acts and trying to settle those "butterflies" before going on [illegible]

[illegible] commissioner Alex Richmond, Dr. Hamilton Grand costing Corporation engineer will be busily checking microphones, recording equipment, program details, etc., while Optimists by the score will be busy with seating, lighting and sound, ticket sales, and countless other details which need attention

Acts scheduled to appear on the show are many and varied, and it promises to be a most enjoyable evening of entertainment for young and old, and one deserving of public support.

Proceeds from the Search for Talent will be used by the Optimist Club of Edson to further their Boys' Work which includes sponsoring and coaching of Bantam hockey teams, Scouts, Junior Forest Wardens, Ontarioal Club, Radio Club and operation of the Boys' Centre located in the old Town Hall

Former Edson resident honored

A long-time resident of Edson Mrs. Marie Blanton, was honored recently on her 80th birthday by friends and relatives in Edmonton.

Coming to Alberta from Kentucky in 1916, Mrs. Blanton [illegible] late Mr Blanton homesteaded north of Entwistle, later moving to Edson and lived here for 16 years.

She has a family of 10 and has 25 grandchildren This latter has fond memories of Mrs. Blanton as we boarded in her home when we first came to Edson in 1936

Mills on mills

Councillor W. Mills says he would like to get on the propaganization wagon with His Worship who predicted at least 20 new houses for Edson this year in last week's Leader.

The Councillor says he doesn't think the School Division is going to ask for more mills on the tax rate for this year. He feels the trustees will try their level to hold the line

Meeting postponed

The social meeting of the Edson & District Oldtimers Ass., which was to be held Friday the 3rd of February, has been postponed until further notice

Send in birth announcements

A change in policy at the local hospital makes it so birth announcements can not be given out by phone.

Parents wishing to announce the birth of their child will now have to phone, send or bring in their notices to The Leader office.

We are happy to offer this announcement service, but we will now have to depend on the families concerned to give us the particulars

Other personal news is always welcome too We have a fair sized staff, but we don't get to hear all the local news. Just pick up your phone and dial 3 3301

Local girl to appear on TV

Beth Miller, 12, of Niton who will be appearing on the Edson "Search for Talent" Show Friday Feb 3, may be seen on "Kiddies on Kamera" TV show at 4 o'clock on Feb 5.

Blocked chimney discovered in time this week

A home with a blocked chimney was discovered in town this week. This dangerous condition is always possible during the heating season the gas company reminds us.

It is most dangerous in bracket chimneys where there is no place for precipitated soot to gather. As a result it comes up past the vent pipe opening and sends dangerous fumes into the home.

Your gas man urge homeowners to check their setups.

MAHON ELECTRIC "ARE DOING IT NOW" as this sign says. This week R. E. Mahon announces that his store will be back to normal shortly now that the cement work on the interior which has been constructed since Christmas nears completion. Taking advantage of the fine weather we have been enjoying this winter [illegible] cement block walls and roofing have been possible. A perfec illustration of what can be done during the normal off peak season to stimulate employment in the construction field.

Scanning The Sports Scene

Junior High team take two from Whitecourt

In two fast moving games with identical scores, the high flying Edson Junior High team crushed by Norman Epp and Red Flanigan took two games from Whitecourt visitors by 6 goals to 2. Sparked by the league leading trio of Louis Stupar and the May brothers, and supported by the fine goal tending of Dale McIntyre, the local team turned in a bristling attack against a team that displayed fine positional play and extreme courage.

In the first game Edson opened quickly with two unanswered goals, the first by Dupree, a standout player for the game, and the second by Stalish. Shortly after the five minute mark the nimerable Mays made it 3-0, and they added on Stupar's goal at the 14:00 mark of that period to give the Edson team a four goal leadr at the break. Dupree caught the eye of the referee for charging during the first period.

For a few minutes in the second period, it appeared as if Whitecourt might even the score, as the fast flying Junior high brothers rapped in a quick double during the 12th minute of play. They seemed ed for the only scoring in the middle frame.

But the Mays were not to be outdone, as each scored in the third and final period, Johnny from Stupar, and Eddie from Owen,- to round out the scoring and give Edson the final victory with a 6-2 score.

Things went very much the same way on Saturday afternoon; except that the Mays and Stupar went really wild Edsu scored 3 and Johnny with Stupar assisting on all four! Unassisted goals by Owens and Dupree rounded out the Edson scoring with the two Whitecourt counters going to Brattwaite and Jorkach.

Edson players participating in the two games were D. McIntyre, P. Dupree, R. Owens, T. Worton, W. Mahon, P. May, J. May, L. Stupar, S. Stalich, K. Switzer, W. Lesson, E. Garber, W. Mathers, K. Partridge, R. Oliver, L. Straub, K. Nebsyk, R. Reid, A. Nolyk, N. Gardener and T. Green.

The Whitecourt lines consisted of S. Hoey, E. and R. Jorkach, W. and L. Braithwaite, P. Wagner, A. and G. Waitrey, P. Jones, D. Woodward, T. Yeremiuk, R. and D. Knapp, G. Poppa, A. Kramer, and M. Dyrda. The Whitecourt team was coached by Wes Cartwright.

The staff of the Edson Jr. High School wish to thank sincerely all those persons who have helped in any way to make this such a successful year of hockey for the Junior Fifth boys. Special praise goes to the coaches, the Optimist Club, the many persons who have helped with keeping time, scores, etc., and to Mr. W McDonald and his staff for their courteous cooperation. Also the parents and other spectators who have attended the games are to be commended for their support

Bantams to meet 'Court

Manager Glenn A. Schultz announces that the Edson Optimist Bantams are scheduled to play the Whitecourt Bantams in the Provincial Bantam "B" playoffs in the first round. This is a two-game total-point affair.

If Edson should win, they would advance into the next round against the Fort Saskatchewan-Vimy winner On Sunday, February 8th, at 2:00 p.m. in the Edson Gardens you will be given the opportunity to cheer your only local entry in the AAHA play downs to victory

Make it a family affair and support your organized Minor Hockey Team, the Edson Optimist Bantams.

Coach Joe Lobelle, with Trainer and Assistant Coach Nigel Aspeslet tell us that their boys are ready and they assure us that you can expect some of the finest hockey here. Take your whole family to the game on Sunday afternoon Keep Canada First - Support Minor Hockey

Jasper still winless after week-end encounters

The Jasper Totems just don't seem to be able to pull one out of the bag. After meeting Hinton and Edson on Saturday and Sunday in the Jasper Arena, they still remain winless and at the bottom of the League

Saturday night's game between Hinton and Jasper ended with an overwhelming 14-3 win for Hinton It was a very fast game but Hinton's playmaking was just too much for the Jasper boys Mc Quinn of Jasper was hurt during the play and was taken to the hospital

Scoring Jasper, Evans from T Reed in the second period, McLeod from Bartlett and Johnston from McLeod in the last period

Hinton: Milinski from Jones; two more by Milinski unassisted; Hickey from Short and Brett, and Lovsin at from Lakie all in the first period. 2nd period Lakie from Lovsin and Milinski; Milinski from Lovsin and Lovsin unassisted Third period Millie shi three goals unassisted. Lovsin unassisted; Hickey from Farce; Lovsin from Milinsky and Milinski from Lakie

Penalties, 1st period, Jasper, Johnston, Bunn and Burt 1st. Hinton, Farce and Brett. 2nd period, Jasper Wheeie. Hinton, Passmore.

3rd period, Jasper, Liban and Bartlett. Hinton, Brett, Lovsin and Hickey.

Referee was Ted McGuire and Aubrey Anderson Timekeeper L. MacLachlan assisted by Peter Jeffery

Mites play three during week-end

Encountering very strong opposition in their games with Stony Plain and Whitecourt over the weekend, the Edson Mites, under the enthusiastic coaching of Mr Nell Horne, came up with one tie and two losses in three games.

They dropped the first game on Friday night to Whitecourt 5-3, the second to Whitecourt 11-1 on Saturday, and then held Stony Plain to a 1-1 tie on Sunday afternoon. The two Edson goals were scored by Knutson, assisted by Rutherford, and by Erickson, assisted by Irwin. They scorer in the two Whitecourt Edson encounters was Lee Braith waite who notched five goals and an assist.

In this series the Edson players were outskated by an opposing scoring team. In Sunday's game with ages, size and speed matched evenly, the local boys were unlucky not to come out with a winning score.

BANTAM POINT GETTERS

After the Week-end in the Edmonton Gardens and the Greyvenor Rink, here is how Bantams rate according to the latest release from the Club Statistician

Bantam Point Getters	GP	G	A	Pts.
Walker	8	10	5	15
Knutson	8	7	7	14
Schaffer	8	5	5	10
Garding	8	3	6	9
Sarra	8	4	4	8
Dirk	8	4	2	6
Wells	8	3	3	6
Fryer	8	2	4	6
Maguire	8	1	2	3
Kwachniuk	8	0	1	1
Irwin	8	0	1	1
Goal Keepers Records	GP	GA	Ave.	
Paul Brand	8	20	2.5	

Hinton rink scene of District Elks bonspiel

Drayton Valley rinks walk off with the first prize in the two top events of the Elks Lodge District Bonspiel over the weekend when the Hinton Lodge was host to fourteen outside rinks. There were seven Hinton rinks entered in the spiel with Len Williams keeping the top prize in the third event at home.

Winner of the District Deputy's or Switzer Trophy was an outside rink skipped by Ralph Bittorf of Drayton Valley Second place also went to a Drayton Valley rink skipped by John McKenzie Third and fourth places winners were the two Edson rinks skipped by Dan Switzer and Mike Roop of the Edson Lodge

Second event winners of the Commodore Hotel Cup were Bill Davis and his rink from Drayton Valley with other winners being the Dave Dylan dee Rink from Entwistle; the Elmer Patrick Rink from Hinton and the Odin Field Rink from Edson

Third event winners of the Pembina Hotel Trophy were

Jasper penalties McLeod, Liban and Peterson in the 1st period, Bartlett in the 3rd

Edson: Beebeh Cheles and Antonenko in the 1st; Hollis ton in the 2nd and Mylillan in the 3rd

The Len Williams rink from Hinton, The Bill Switzer rink from Hinton; Boris Wisniuk from Gainford and Buddy Watkins rink from Drayton Valley.

There had been 24 rinks entered in the spiel, but three cancelled their entries.

Saturday evening a delicious hot turkey dinner was served to all curlers in the Canada Coloring Building followed by a hilarious social hour as the host Lodge went all out to ensure that everybody had a good time Later in the evening there was a public mock dance in the skating rink that was quite well attended in spite of the muddy to frigid weather

Jasper skiing star breaks leg

JASPER — Alberta's chances of winning the Canadian Junior Downhill title here in February took a sharp nose-dive last Saturday when Don McGregor of Jasper fractured a leg while skiing the class assembly course.

McGregor has been regarded as the west's hope in the down-hill. He piled up downhill a regular practice session in preparation for the all Canadian junior classic at Jasper February 26th to 28th.

In addition to the double fracture, the young skier also received severe bruises, a badly cut face and lost a tooth.

Edson Bantams split weekend games in city

The Edson Optimist Bantams split a two game home and home series with the Edmonton Greverner Bantams in Edmonton On Saturday, a windy, miserable chinook night of 30 degrees below, the Edson boys lost 5-1 at the Greverner rink before getting in 2 goals and 2 assists.

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Lineups for the three teams were as follows

EDSON C. Doridge, T Caswell, H Dirk, T. Erickson, H Smith, F Baker, L. Irwin T Bevan, D Bergman, B Rutherford, A. Knutson, K. Hill D Kehler, R. Salisbury, T Owen, A. Garber, R. Wigsworth, D. McLeod, and D. Mahon

WHITECOURT: F. Reeves, S. Hoey, K. Wagner, G. Waitrey, R. Tyworuk, P. Jones, L. Braithwaite, Y. King, R. Jorkach, G. Poppa, R. Knapp, L. Cartwright, R. Cartwright, D Woods

STONY PLAIN: R. Michaelson, L. Webber, G. Brown, D Sleeph, J Dinnerbeikle, D Nielsen, R. Coyan, L. Sleeph, Donnie Sleeph, G. Bughabar, B. Miller, M. Kulak.

Assisting with officiating duties were Emilanchi, Calvin Rowan, Mickey Murrell, Lawrence, Radcliffe, Art Kraiyenann, and the May Brothers.

Step by step best

BY PERK ICE

Not long ago I was highly flattered when a friend asked for my recipe for chicken fried in cream, but elation turned to chagrin when I tried to write it down.

The chicken itself was not too big a problem When I reached the place where I roll the pieces in ready mix pancake flour I was still hold ing my own.

BUT, from there on I was beat How on earth can one measure a gob of butter, a smidgen of salt, a dash or two of pepper, enough sour cream to almost cover the pieces of chicken?

How could I ever estimate the length of time it would take for the cream to turn into butterfat? If it made the mistake of browning butter before the meat was tender, more cream would have to be added, but if the chick was especially tender it might be cooked before the butterfat put in an appearance.

My friend, being a town girl, had to know how much cream to buy so I was really stumped Actually I just pick up a jar of sour cream and spill a few glugs into the pan, but as my friend pointed out her glugs and mine could vary in size and anyway her milkman is old ashioned and sells his cream in pints, half pints and gallons.

According to her, even the best supermarkets don't sell gobs of butter so to save face I invited her to dinner, went out to the chicken house topped off a head and gave a step-by-step demonstration. It was much easier that way

Your MP
Dr. Hugh Horner
Reports

The "Baby" Budget brought down in December made a number of changes in our tax laws All of these changes were to stimulate the economy and to give to Canadians greater control over their own industries.

The smaller companies who have paid a lower percentage of tax on their first $25,000 income have had this limited extended to $50,000 This will extend these tax benefits to an additional 4,600 companies Together with other policies proposed by the government at this session to assist small business this measure will have a significant impact

Companies, especially those which are not large enough to have ready access to the security markets, are in a position to enlarge the scope of their operations and to create more employment if their immediate needs for cash to pay taxes are relieved.

This tax change is expected to reduce revenues by $25 million on a full year basis It will have no material effect on tax revenues for the remainder of this fiscal year but the stimulus will of course be immediate

The most important of our immediate objectives is to deal effectively with the problem of unemployment An other of the objectives of the government is to achieve a wider measure of industrial ownership in Canada of our own raw materials and natural resources

As a powerful incentive to these ends the Government announced measures to fulfill three major purposes: First to assist new industries in areas where there is a substantial degree of continued unemployment over the years; second to aid the development of new products from processing operations; and third to encourage the production of new types of goods.

Double depreciation will at the option of the taxpayer be allowed in respect of capital expenditures incurred in the first year for those purposes, but may be applied to any of the first three years

There were other tax changes made in the budget speech Ones particularly dealt with concessions granted new investment corporations or subsidiary corporations in Canada Now all non resident share holders of a Canadian subsidiary whether or not they happen to be controlling parent corporations shall now pay the full 15 per cent tax on dividends they derive from their investments in Canada This brings Canadian subsidiary companies on a par with fully owned Canadian companies, and may produce shareholders in the same category as resident shareholders In addition the budget created a great deal of interest and some concern in changing the taxable income earned through interest on bonds

In recent years, increased use has deliberately been made of a device to pay bond holders the equivalent of interest in a form that is tax free The method in which this was accomplished, bonds were being issued at a discount Per some organizations it has been a matter of financial indifference whether they pay the cost of borrowed money in a form of interest or discount

The government has decided to plug this loophole in the income tax law and has drawn out that the whole of the discount shall be considered as income The final tax proposal concerned university education From now on students attending university will be allowed to deduct their tuition fees, when computing his taxable income

The next result of the budgetary changes in outside report coming into Canada has had a tendency to reduce the demand for the Canadian dollar which has brought the Canadian dollars to a point where it is on par with the American dollar

To persons engaged in agriculture in Western Canada this will have a very beneficial result Our prices for our export grain will naturally be reduced in terms of American dollars Any cattle or livestock moving across the border to the United States could move at less expense and therefore have a tendency to strengthen Canadian

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Edson flying club elect temporary slate

A very successful meeting of the Edson Flying Club was held Tuesday evening, Jan 3d at the Optimist Boys' Centre Attendance was very good

Temporary slate of officers was elected President Ron Ramsay, vice-president, Gerald Carter, secretary- treas. Don Kuger The directors were also named A permanent executive will be elected as soon as the club is registered

The problems of starting a Flying Club were discussed and it was agreed that work should be started on the airfield, so there did not appear to be any problems too difficult to cope with

A work party will start clearing brush from the air strip, Sunday afternoon, Jan 25th and each Sunday until the work is completed Alex Garbig and Elmer Pendelton are in charge of the works department, and anyone wishing to help out should contact one of them

The next meeting will be held Wednesday Feb 18th, 8 p.m., at the Optimist Boys' Center Anyone interested in flying or wishing to learn are invited to attend

MAY PETERSON hopes he won't become dissatisfied with his wife's cooking after tasting some of the mouth-watering dishes made by Madame Benoit, cooking guru on CBC-TV's Open House. Madame Benoit's recipes are a regular feature on this afternoon program for women. Max Ferguson, who hosts the show, watch. Max is also known as the voice of characters in Rawhide, heard nightly on CBC radio. Open House is seen Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays on CBC television.

Government in the past

The Government in the past three years has attempted to bring the Canadian dollar on a number of times through various steps and measures and it now seems that our dollar will remain on par with the American dollar which will also be a big boost to pulp and paper exports These along with resupplied make up a Canada's largest export pro-

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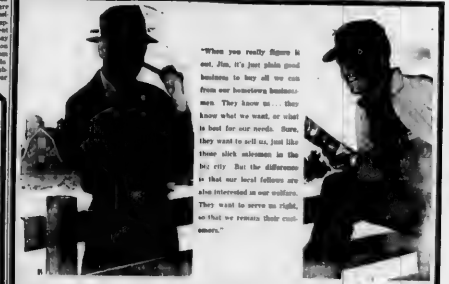

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EDITORIAL PAGE

SHOULD BE TRIED

The results of the Home and School discussion on the extending of the ungraded grouping (streaming) system in our elementary schools has only confirmed this editorial opinion that the proposal should be given a trial next September

As a letter in this week's letter to the editor column again states the main objection has been made by parents who do not want their children to walk more than a mile and who want their kiddies home for a hot meal at noon. This part of the program was foreseen by the educational officials from the start. A survey shows that this disadvantage applies to only a few and the school authorities propose to bus them to the other school where any hardship exists.

We (this editor that is) have kiddies spread over the grades from one to eleven this year. We want our children to have the benefits of this ungraded grouping or streaming. Why? Because we think it will bring out the best in them. If our child is a slow reader we know that he will have a better chance of getting extra instruction. If he is an average reader and learner he will not have to repeat or listen to other children repeat what he has already learned and with which he has become bored. We think the danger area in our school system is in the middle grades before a pupil gets to high school. From our own experience we have watched our own and our neighbors' children bring home high average report cards in their earlier years.

Later in grade eleven and twelve they start having trouble because they were bored and ahead of the class in the lower grades. Their confidence in the lower grades allowed them to shirk along with the result that when they were in the higher grades they had never learned the work habit. The most important thing in our opinion is that children should be challenged. When they are they work. If they do not work in school they are going to have to learn when they leave school or they will starve.

Our letter writer this week asks who calls the shot! In the case of the elementary school change both the local school trustees elected for the Town of Edson and the School Divisional Trustee had the proposed change explained to them last fall No trustee at that time raised any objection other than the distance problem Quite the contrary the superintendents were encouraged to go ahead with their plans.

If the representatives of the ratepayers (the trustees) are not aware of the wishes of the people they represent then they have only themselves to blame.

Let's not rook them

We have an influx of men and their families to our town with the present boom in pipeline and other gas line activity in our area.

The impression these welcome newcomers get can be formed to Edson's detriment if people providing services they urgently require — to use a common expression — rook them. Prices charged for accommodation in spare rooms should be reasonable and in keeping with the facility offered

Right now many of these people are driving quite a few miles to stay in Edson. If Edson people don't make them welcome and show their appreciation for those extra dollars then chances are some of them will decide to make their temporary homes elsewhere

Let's keep Edson's reputation for friendliness. It's one of our best assets

Trustees are elected for two and three year terms are thought to be wrong then the voters should elect some other citizens to fill these positions. In local democracy it is the citizens who call the shot or allow the trustees to call the shot when they don't bother to nominate enough trustees for an election. School trustees for Edson have been elected by acclamation for years now Just the reverse of what had happened in Town Council elections

As we have said before, we do not think the proposed change should be condemned just because it is different We think it should be given a fair trial If it has weaknesses they will show up in operation

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHO CALLS THE SHOT?

Dear Editor:

I do not think that our Edson school board is run right. We are the ratepayers and they are our children that attend the schools. But the school board tells us how our money is to be spent and to what school our children are to go to. This does not sound like a democratic system. It sounds more like dictatorship.

Our grandmothers fought hard for a vote to make all people equal. Are we going to let her down? What do you say? I think that we the ratepayers should have a right for a public vote.

We live in town so our children don't have to go by bus and can come home for a hot dinner.

A child's health is more important than his education. It can't learn if it's tired and hungry.

Why should a child walk to one school when it could attend the school which it has walked by?

Also I don't see why one teacher should have all the smart pupils and the next teacher all the poor pupils. One teacher works hard and the next teacher with the smart pupils doesn't have to work so hard and they both get the same pay.

An Edson Ratepayer

See our editorial comment on this — Editor.

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Dear Sir,

What has happened to the Hospital news? I feel like cancelling my subscription to The Leader for do some other people that have missed that column as much.

Do you realize, Mr. Editor, that that is often the only way we hear that some of our neighbors and friends, both in town and districts are in the hospital? Surely you won't deprive them of the opportunity of having visitors to make the long hours seem shorter

Next week when I get my Leader I do hope to be able to read the "Hospital News."

Neighbor.

A change in policy by the Sisters at St John's Hospital has decided against giving us the Hospital's admissions and discharges and the births. We too think they should be in The Leader Would complies wishing birth announcements please bring or send their items in to us at the office.

—Editor

THE SECOND COLUMN

And then there is the doctor who, not feeling well, remarked to some friends "I am not feeling very good and would consult with myself normally, but I'm so expensive I don't think I could afford it."

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Auto races were held in Prague recently with only two cars entered — an American Ford and a Russian Moskovich. The Ford won—way ahead of the other Prague newspapers reported: "The Soviet Moskovich placed second, while the American Ford came in next to the last "

(The story was lifted from Calgary Power's nifty little book, The Rising).

CAPITOL REPORT

Industrial tax awaits legislation

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — In bits and pieces, more information dribbled out last week about the provincial government's proposed municipal taxation program. But the overall picture still remained somewhat clouded.

Premier Manning, speaking to reporters, at a press conference, all but ruled out any possibility of an overall reduction in taxes. What the government hopes to do, he said, is broaden the tax base and iron out inequities in the existing tax structure.

When you do this, he said, you're bound to have increases in some instances and decreases in others. As for an across-the-board reduction, he said it is "just not in the picture."

Mr. Manning's statement appears to be somewhat out of line with pronouncements attributed recently to Municipal Affairs Minister Alfred Hooke, the man behind the new taxation proposal. Addressing a meeting in Jasper Place, Mr. Hooke said the government is taking a "new approach" to municipal taxation with the hope that property taxes can be reduced.

If property taxes are to be reduced without lowering the overall sum of municipal tax revenue it would almost have to mean an increase in industrial tax This probably is where the proposed rural property tax on power lines and pipelines comes in.

But Premier Manning indicated he isn't too happy about the idea of increasing industry's tax burden If the burden is too heavy he said industrial expansion is discouraged And Alberta needs continued industrial expansion, he said, to produce payrolls and keep the economy buoyant.

Furthermore, the premier warned, if taxes on industry in Alberta are out of line it will just encourage further centralization of industry in eastern Canada.

Statements by the premier and Mr. Hooke look slightly contradictory on the surface, but this may be only because the whole program has not been made public.

At any rate, cabinet ministers seem pretty well agreed on the major points of the program they will place before the Legislature during the forthcoming session. Mr Manning said the program is "pretty well whipped into shape, although it is still subject to revision. Lately the cabinet has devoted quite a number of its meetings almost exclusively to discussion of the tax plan.

Without a doubt the tax proposal will be the most contentious issue of the forthcoming session, and it will generate hours of talk. Premier Manning said he doesn't anticipate another House agriculture committee hearing into the pros and cons of the plan, such as the one held last year. But there are quite a few matters still to be ironed out.

Mr. Manning said he wouldn't be surprised if the program doesn't come before another hearing of the committee of the whole, in order for members to hear the views of municipalities and industries on the new proposals.

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Premier Manning last week announced the names of the men he has chosen in how by appointing them to move and second the reply to the Speech from the Throne Friday, Feb. 17, the second day of the 19 session.

The reply will be moved by Ambrose Holowath, member for Edmonton Calder riding, a former member of Parliament who lost out to a Tory in 1958 and bounded by provincial politics the following year. The man who will second the motion is Robert Clark, 34, the newly-elected member for Didsbury riding and the youngest member of the House.

Moving and seconding the reply to the Throne Speech is a formality which always takes place on the second day of the session. In effect, the speakers move and second a motion putting the House on record as thanking the governement for its proposed legislative program.

Being chosen to do the job is considered a high honor. Usually, the mover and seconder use it as an opportunity to praise the government for the things it has done and is going to do, in addition given the unlimited time to ramble and cover nearly any subject they wish.

THOSE HIGH SCHOOL COSTS

Judging from reports out of Edmonton, provincial cabinet ministers are showing an increasing awareness of the province-wide concern over rising school and particularly construction costs.

Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke has gone to considerable length to throw cold water on the notion that the municipalities can expect much more in the way of direct financial help from the province

His colleagues, the provincial treasurer and education minister, have backed up this stand.

One suggestion to stem the rising cost tide Cut out frills in construction Most citizens would agree, providing the quality of the schooling or school experience is not harmed And it seems to us that some of the "frills incorporated in our latter - day schools contribute little to either. Similarly a long hard look might well be taken at the relative costs of the low-slung, sprawling buildings that are blossoming today and [illegible] communities.

The problem might be eased a bit but it certainly won't be solved completely by adopting more modest construction standards.

This question of runaway school costs must be of particular concern to a young, swiftly growing city like Grande Prairie. We can be sure that the problem is going to be with us, in acute form, for many years to come

Crux of the problem, it seems to us, is how much longer one class of taxpayer—the real property owner — can continue to carry a disproportionate share of school costs.

THE BIG MOMENT of the Burns Day Banquet was the piping in of the traditional platter of haggis. Bearing the haggis is proudly piper Dr. Ian Reid who preceded by piper Gary Anderson in the procession around the room to the head table. In the background Scotsman-for-the-day, Jack Craig awaits the serving of the Scottish national dish with interest. Several Edson Scots attended the Hinton affair.

Robbie Burns Banquet Honors Scottish bard

EDITON —

Robert Burns, Scotland's bard whose birth date is honored each year by Scots and scholars throughout the world was a poet of universal appeal, those attending the Burns' Day Dinner at the Athabasca Valley Hotel, Jan. 25th were told by Wm Neerie, chairman for the evening.

Though considered by some to be a national rather than an international poet, Burns was a great internationalist and understood and wrote on rural truths. Robert Kerr pointed out in his address on Burns prior to toasting the "Immortal Memory".

Nothing was too big or too small for the poet to write about, he observed Quoting freely without reference to masters he cited some of Burns simple truths, many of them arrived at while the poet toiled in the field or reflected on nature, commonplace things in the social order of his day Among these were the fallow mouse, the noblest work of God" — "The best laid schemes of mice an' men gang aft agly" — "O wad some Power the giftie gie us to see oursels as ithers see us!" — and his heartfelt conviction "That man to men the world o'er, shall brithers be for a' that."

Speaking on "what Burns meant to the Scotsman and what he means to me," Mr. Kerr pointed out that to fully appreciate the poet one must understand the times in which he lived Scotland he recalled had been reduced to a very poor state following the 1745 rebellion, and the country was suffering greatly at the hands of its oppressors Through his writing Burns was able to give back to Scotsmen, a feeling of pride and self-respect which grew and grew and helped to defeat the aims of those whose desire was to utterly crush the country and its people.

Though of poor and humble background and having only four years of formal schooling Burns was an avid reader, and understood and remembered what he read.

Mr. Kerr declared. Between the age of 15 and his death at 37 a continual stream of poetry and song (320 in all) issued from the poet He had an eye for beauty and the fairer sex, and many of his love songs are among the most beautiful we have today, he said.

Approximately 85 guests including Scots from Jasper, Edson and Marlboro attended the dinner and social evening. Dinner featured the traditional haggis, made for the occasion by Dr Anne Reid. It also included Scotch broth, chappit tatties (potatoes) and chappit neeps (turnips), as well as more anglo sized dishes.

Rob Galbraith gave the Selkirk Grace, while Bill Denholm delivered the "Address to the Haggis." The toast to the Queen was proposed by Dr Duncan Murray, and the toast to the lassies by Jock McBride. Appropriate reply was given by Mrs Wm Neerie Charlie Young proposed the toast to "The Two Lands," pointing out while doing so the many links between Canada and Scotland

Taking part in the musical program which followed the dinner was Mrs Graham Glass who sang two of Burns' songs, "Ye banks and Braes o' Bonny Doon," and "Ye Gently Sweet Afton." Mrs. "Scotty" O'Brien of Jasper who gave a moving recitation of Burns' "O Bairnies Cuddle Doon," and Archie Miller of Marlboro who entertained with vocal renditions of "The Star of Bobbie Burns," "A Man's a Man for a' That," and "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose."

As evening of dancing followed with a number of the Scottish dances being performed to the accompaniment of the bagpipes.

Out-of-town guests included Mr A. W. (Sandy) Scott, Mr Aldred Sherriff, Mr. and Mrs T. A. Ross Sr., Mrs J. Hart and Mrs. O'Brien, all of Jasper; Dr. and Mrs. I. hewis and Mr James Mundell of Edson and Mr A. Miller of Marlboro.

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Or will you be a white man,
And will St Peter say,
"You did too well on earth: in hell
You may not feel so gay.
"I do not go by color
Your name's not on my book;
So go below and try to show
The devil how to cook."?

S. G. Cl[illegible]

Wipe that grin off your face

One of the saddest stories we have heard in a long time concerns the poor devil who was given a handsome hand in salary and being the cheerful type, instead of wondering why he hadn't been given more he started going around downtown New York with a big smile on his face. The unusual sight made one man offer to watch him in the hope and make a wager he could strike him in the face with her purse If you know any thing about the wrinkle of we people, human you know that it would the give of his last punch.

To go a step further, since the fellow had a load of weight [illegible] either reward or suspicion And where A Good Samaritan contributes to a restaurant a public smile or grin is often hailed to be the forerunner of half witticisms The other day we were on this along the street and saw a chap chuckling to himself over something Behind him were two individuals of sour disposition if their faces told one anything at all. As we came level with them, one said: "That guy over there laughing — you know, he's crazy." It is a sad commentary on this life that a person is judged to have had his marbles lost because he finds something is amusing Still, if things are really so bad that nothing is funny, may be he has lost his marbles.

—Hanton Hoss

When food it?

The Grenfell flash) has come out with this one a few weeks back A minister down the line recently paid a visit to one of the Sunday School classes and interrupted the teacher to ask. "Who here does the Walls of Jericho?" One boy answered. "Not me Sir!"

The Minister turned to the teacher and asked "is this the usual behaviour of this class?" to which the teacher replied "I've known this boy well, he is honest and I honestly don't think he did it."

Leaving the room, the minister smoke and a board monitor and explained to him what had happened The monitor told the minister, "You know both the boy and the teacher for years and neither of them would do such a thing"

By this time the minister was heart-sick and reported the whole incident to the Director of Christian Education Commented the director "There is no point in getting disturbed over it Let's just pay for the damage to the walls and charge it to us boys!

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This is the background of the apostle's exhortations in Romans he states that the truth of the Christians death to sin and then adds the exhortation "Reckon ye unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Rom. 6:11).

Some old-time writer has pointed out that the ancient Romans had two methods of punishing their captives. When the captives were taken out of warfare they caused them to pass under the yoke. The yoke was formed of two spears standing upright with a third spear crossing the two. The captive passed under the yoke as a sign of subjugation. This was indeed degradation, but they were still alive.

The second form of punishment was crucifixion, and slaves. This was more than degradation. This was death.

The believer has been identified with Christ in His death therefore the exhortation is not to subjugate but to mortify, to make dead, the deeds of the body which bet lie against the new life. Death to sin as well as death for sin is written over the Cross. So far as He was concerned it was a death for sin. But for every Christian it should be a death to sin. Let us reckon it so. There is a difference between a dead Christian and a Christian dead to sin.

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(This is youth Sunday, Don't send them, Bring them!)
7:30 p.m. Service sponsored by the Church Young People

Thursday, Feb. 9
4:00 p.m. — Children's Bible Hour
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

Friday, Feb. 3
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Toboggan Party

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Sunday Masses — 7 and 9:30

Evening Devotion — 7:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses — 7 a.m.
Feasts and Benediction — 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening
Holy Day Masses — 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethel Pentecostal

Corner of 6th and 81st St.
Rev. L. B. Hatlestad

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. —Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

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Friday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study and prayer

NO WITCH HUNT

In response to several inquiries from parents in the Clairview School Division, Supt erintendent Dr Stan Hambly has prepared a most comprehensive review of the situation as it applies to the operation of school buses in the division.

Naturally the hues interval suddenly built up derives from the recent tragedy at Lamont, and which seems in explicably to have been re peated in a number of corners of the country in recent weeks. Possibly, of course there have been such disasters just as frequently in months gone by, and only the sudden shock of one almost on our doorstep has brought home to us the impact of these more remote accidents. The survey will be printed in next week's Canadian, and we hope it will be read with interest.

Last week's issue of the Canadian carried an advertisement from the provincial government calling for an inquiry into the situation, which of course, had been promised earlier. There is not much doubt that part of the inquiry will centre on fixing the responsibility for the loss of 17 lives at Lamont. However, we hope that the inquiry will not take the form of a witch hunt, so much as finding answers, to reduction. If not situations of the chance for such collisions.

We are sure that the railways will co-operate with such an inquiry for there is nothing they would rather eliminate. The feeling of the bus driver, in this instance, or any driver in other cases, are one thing. Consider, on the other hand, the feelings of the engineer, who sees all the earmarks of just another such disaster rapidly building up in front of him, and yet is relatively powerless to do anything to avert it. With the immense juggernaut that is the modern day train, the engineer can do nothing but lay the straight truth ahead, of him—no swerving right or left or up or down.

We have heard from engineers themselves of the horror that builds up in the terribly long seconds, just prior to a crash, or a near crash, or when there is a crash, the nightmare impression it has on the train raised. By all means, let us help them find ways to eliminate this problem.

—Camrose Canadian.

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9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:00 p.m. — Evensong

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Steve Kopiy take pleasure in announcing the birth of their daughter at the University Hospital, Edmonton at 12:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1. Mother and daughter both fine.

MR. AND MRS. AUGUST KOLBE, long time district residents, celebrated their 62nd wedding Anniversary and Mr. Kolbe's 91st Birthday recently at the Parkland Lodge. The popular couple received congratulations from all their friends in the district and enjoyed a pleasant evening of sing-song and chatting. The evening ended with a delicious lunch and cutting of the anniversary cake.

—Leader Photo

From a Cottage Window

By ALICE HOLLINGTON

"Heavie Hes mercy and hast-ings"

This week our Hinton Municipal Hospital celebrates its First Anniversary, adding daily to the links on the chain of "togetherness," to aid the sick and pain ridden that come to its doors.

Before the hospital was a year ago, it was ably, must to realize, there would be such a heavy demand for its services. One wonders how we managed without its services before, when we are so much activity and work being carried on in all sections of the hospital.

Under modern practice, the sick are spending less time in hospital then before. Hospitals do not have the space to accommodate patients in long convalescence. This means that a greater number of those in hospital are really sick.

As our busy doctors chase out the infectious germs, our angels of mercy, the nurses are busy upgrading other germs. These are the kind that cannot be caught beneath a microscope. Our nurses know that these germs must be upped constantly if the doctor's work is to be successful.

These are the little unseen germs of cheerfulness and hope that all nurses bring to a patient's room with her fine rolling waves of health and happiness to encourage healing as the snow on her rounds of mercy. Here is an endless task repeated day after day, always sharing the brightness of herself with her patients.

The admittance and administration office is always a busy department. The detailed paper work is tremendous alone. Long hours of concentrated and tedious work must be done to keep this department in good order.

With demand for hospital services high, the kitchen, laundry and cleaning staffs are kept busy daily, cooking and serving, washing and ironing, cleaning and doing the many odd jobs that someone's hands must do.

Our hospital too, is fortunate in having an active and ever willing Auxiliary which plays its part in bringing comfort and cheer to the patients. They practice the Golden Rule and so doing help tremendously in making our hospital a brighter, more cheerful place of healing.

Let us not forget our nurses and the many demands on her time She it is, who is the guardian angel of our sick and pain ridden She who must enforce obedience both with the staff and with the patients She who must be here, there and everywhere. It is under her capable supervision that the staffs in all departments, co-operate so that the functioning of the hospital as a whole, operates smoothly Here is demanded a special type of qualification. Authority with diplomacy.

And as we look towards the hospital on its first anniversary, may we all who may one day have need of its services, stop and seriously consider the real hard work and effort that is being made daily within its doors — to bring comfort and healing to the people of our town.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Sources of Credit

Credit is a necessity in any business, and farming is no exception With the trend to larger farm operations and increased mechanization credit is needed more than ever on our farms. Following is information on the various sources of credit for farmers in Alberta.

The Farm Credit Corporation, a Federal Government Agency provides loans for any agricultural purpose at 5 per cent interest The maximum loan is $37,500 and repayment can be spread over thirty years. Loans secured on land only cannot exceed 75 per cent of the appraised productive value In some cases however part of the loan may be secured on livestock and equipment as well The Corporation has appointed approximately 45 representatives throughout the province

The Provincial Farm Purchase Boards, established by municipalities and councils loan money for the purchase of farm lands. The maximum amount which can be financed under this scheme is $24,000 or 80 per cent of the purchase price. The interest rate of 5 per cent includes life insurance on the purchaser The loan must be repaid with in twenty years and before the borrower's 65th birthday

The Veterans Land Act provides for loans (2 per cent on the initial loan and 5 per cent on subsequent loans) to veterans who satisfy the minimum service requirements. These loans can be used to buy land buildings, livestock and equipment The maximum initial loan is $6,000 which must be repaid within 25 years The V. L. A. holds title to the property until the loan has been repaid

Farm Improvement Loans for equipment livestock, and buildings or other improvements, are available through chartered banks, universe, at 5 per cent and terms of repayment extend to 10 years (4 some cases. The borrower is expected to pay from 10 to 40 per cent of a down pay ment The maximum loan under this scheme is $7,500.

Under the Provincial Farm Home Improvement loans Act some up to $2,000 are available at 5 per cent interest for improvements to the home These loans are processed by treasury branches and terms of repayment may extend up to 10 years.

The major sources of short term credit are chartered banks and treasury branches They provide farm credit for operating expenses and other needs at 6 per cent interest Repayment terms may extend up to 3 years

The Feeder Association Guarantee Act provides for a guarantee to loaning institutions who make credit available to organized groups of farmers for the purchase of feeder livestock for fattening Loan limits for individual members at present, are $3,500 for a new feeder and $5,500 for a feeder who has fed one or more years through a government guaranteed feeder association.

Other sources of farm credit include credit unions, agricultural processors, feed companies, commercial finance companies, retailers and insurance and trust companies Interest rates and repayment terms vary.

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ANOTHER BIG ONE. Mrs. J. Lingitz of Edson who had both a lemon tree and a Christmas Tree decorating her house at Christmas came in to show the Leader Staff an even bigger lemon than the one she grew last year. The lemon weighed 1 lb. 8 oz., was 6½ inches in diameter and had a circumference of 13 inches. Mrs. Lingitz has been very successful in raising the sub-tropical fruit as she had 54 flowers last summer and six now.

Hinton Scouts and Guides to sponsor Electrical Fair

HINTON —

Representatives of the Calgary Power Co have met with officials of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides Association to complete arrangements for an Electrical Fair to be held in the Community Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, Feb ruary 15th All proceeds derived from this venture will be divided equally between the two Associations to help complete their respective halls.

Local electrical appliance dealers will have on display in the Auditorium the very latest lines of electrical appliances for the home and farm Numerous door prizes will be drawn at both afternoon and evening representations. These prizes will be presented through the courtesy of the appliance dealers, the sponsoring group and Calgary Power Ltd

Starting at 2:30 in the afternoon, Miss Hattie Purves, Calgary Power Home Economist assisted by Miss Mary Ellen Bradley will present an outstanding cooking school of interest to all ladies All dishes prepared during this representation will be given away to the audience The very latest methods of electric cooking will be demonstrated.

In the evening from 7:30 to 10:30, a very interesting electrical show featuring such items as Automatic Wiring in the Home by Mr. Rade Wallace, Advertising in Reason, by Phillips Electronics Ltd., some sayings by the very popular Calgary entertainer, Mr Ray Davidson, and a fascinating electrical wonders show will be presented to entertain the whole family.

The electrical wonders will include; the Van de Graff electrostatic generator, channel light, luminescence, polarized lighting, black light, the mighty magnets, the color detector in action, microwave transmission of sound over a light beam, microwaves in the home and finally the very spectacular Tesla coil sending 25,000 volts through a human body

The Scouts and Guides are hoping for a record turn out These Fairs have been premiered very enthusiastic audiences throughout the Province

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1960 RESULTS OF COMINCO DEMONSTRATION FARMS ARE ANNOUNCED

During the past season, five Alberta farmers worked closely with Cominco District Supervisors in carrying out field scale demonstration work with Elephant Brand fertilizers. The results of this demonstration work using recommended application rates on cereals, grassland and flax crops are summarized on this page.

CLYDE DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 1

Gayle Ewen.

Oil Barley on stubble land was fertilized with 30 lbs. of Elephant Brand 16-20-0 per acre This application gave an increased yield of 15 bushel per acre over the unfertilized check strip, resulting in a net profit of $6.11 more per acre after paying the cost of the fertilizer.

On this same farm a bone established brome-alfalfa field was fertilized with 150 lbs. per acre of Elephant Brand 27-14-0, an increased yield of 1.6 tons of hay per acre resulted from this fertilizer application. Valued at the hay at $20.00 per ton, the use of fertilizer returned an additional $12.80 per acre — a net profit after deducting the cost of the fertilizer of $24.82 per acre.

VERMILION DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 2

H. Stewart

An old stand of brome was fertilized with Elephant Brand Ammophos at 200 lbs. per acre. The fertilizer application increased the hay yield 1 ton per acre, resulting in an increased profit of $16.00 after deducting the cost of the fertilizer. Also on this farm a fertilizer treatment of 125 lbs. of Elephant Brand 27-14-0 on a grass-legume mixture increased the yield by 1 ton per acre. This gave an extra net return of $12.27 per acre.

Oats seeded on second crop stubble gave an increased return of $5.72 per acre after paying for a fertilizer application of 125 lbs. of Elephant Brand 27-14-0 per acre. In this demonstration the yield was raised from 67.7 bushels to 80.4 bushels per acre, an increase of 20.7 bushels.

FORESTBURG DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 3

Rod Tell

At this demonstration farm barley grown on stubble land benefitted from an application of 50 lbs. of Elephant Brand 16-20-0. The $1.27 per acre spent on fertilizer returned grain worth $10.25, a higher profit of $8.98 per acre.

Also on this farm the yield from a three year old brome alfalfa field was raised from 45 bus where no fertilizer was used to 57 bus per acre with the application of 150 lbs. per acre of Elephant Brand 27-14-0. Extra profit after deducting the cost of the fertilizer was $1.90 per acre.

Yield was raised from 60 to 68 bushels per acre when wheat grown on summerfallow was fertilized with 80 lbs. per acre of Elephant Brand 11-48-0. The $2.21 per acre spent on fertilizer returned extra grain valued at $10.85 giving an extra profit of $8.70 per acre.

CONRICH DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 4

E. W. Johnson

On this farm the fertilizing of barley grown on stubble land gave an increased return of $18.20 per acre. The fertilizer treatment consisted of 150 lbs. of Elephant Brand Nitrophos prior to seeding and 50 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0 at seeding time. Yield was increased from 38.5 to 64 bushels per acre. The value of the extra 25.5 bushels was calculated at $25.52. The cost of the fertilizer was $7.32.

An application of 100 lbs. of Elephant Brand 27-14-0 per acre to an alfalfa-brome mixture increased the yield by 1 ton. Valuing the increase at $20.00, the extra profit after deducting the fertilizer cost was $12.55.

Yield of a brome hay field fertilized with 150 lbs. of Elephant Brand 27-14-0 per acre was increased by 2 tons per acre giving an extra return of $31.55 after accounting for the $4.47 cost of the fertilizer.

VULCAN DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 5

R. S. "Pat" Walker

Despite damage due to hail Redwood flax fertilized with 50 lbs. of Elephant Brand 16-20-0 per acre yielded 3.6 bushels more than when not fertilized. Yield was increased from 12.9 bushels to 16.5 bushels, giving an extra profit due to fertilizer of $4.06 per acre after deducting the cost of fertilizer.

A three year old brome mixture was fertilized with 150 lbs. of Elephant Brand 27-14-0. The hay yield from the fertilized acreage was 1.1 tons compared to .4 tons from the check strip. The increased yield due to fertilizer was valued at $17.60, resulting in a profit of $7.58 per acre after accounting for the fertilizer cost.

Elementary reshuffle gets good airing at H & S

The proposed reshuffle of elementary pupils has created interest in town comparable to the pasteurization by-law a few years ago and fluoridation arguments. The proposal has something in common with those things because the changes are advocated by experts to help kiddies. The idea, like the other issues, is being opposed by quite a number of parents

A record crowd of close to 200 people attended the Edson Home and School meeting Wednesday, Jan. 25. The meeting was mainly devoted to explanations and discussion on the proposed elementary school extension of junior-senior grouping. Following is a report of the meeting which saw advantages and disadvantages freely looked into.

President H. Wortman mentioned that the Alberta Provincial Convention of Home and School will take place on March 24 and 25 The meeting was handed over to the program convener Mrs. R Knetsman, who introduced Mr. A Kratzmann the assistant superintendent of schools to address the meeting The following is a summary of his talk

The issue in question was the re-organization of the two elementary schools in Edson. Whereas now both the A. H. Dakin and the Everyreen schools are arranged on a grade 1 to grade 6 pattern, it is suggested that the Dakin School become a grade 1 to 3 unit and the Evergreen school a grade 4 to 6 unit.

Mr Kratzmann then explained the legal administrative framework of this proposal. Decision as affecting the running of schools including such matters as to which school in the division a child should attend are made by a majority vote of the elected divisional school board. In making most decisions, but especially those affecting student placement and instruction the board relies heavily on the experts in the field, namely the superintendent and the assistant superintendent of schools.

These experts are employed in two capacities As experts in the field they advise the board on policy instruction, organization etc of the schools. After the board decides on their advice it is their function to implement such a decision The principals of the schools both individually and through their organization also play an advisory and executive role for the board.

ENROLMENTS 10 1957

The actual groundwork for the present proposal was laid in 1957 when Edson adopted the plan of integrated primary grouping in education Edson is one of the pioneers in this field of instruction which is rapidly spreading across the Province and the nation and Edson can be proud of this fact said Mr Kratzmann Since adopting this method of instruction it was found that the new approach worked better where larger numbers of pupils were involved.

For instance in our Division it works far better in Edson and Hinton than in the smaller centres like Wildwood and Peers and the logical conclusion was the present proposal of still further increasing the numbers of students of one age and instructional level at a given school

At the November meeting of the Divisional Board in Wildwood with the superintendents and principals in attendance, the present proposal was discussed and it was unanimously decided to adopt it if further investigation by the administrative staff made it feasible to do so.

As in any new plan advantages and disadvantages can be foreseen but no progress at all would be possible if nothing new were ever tried, and this applies just as much to the field of education as to any other scientific endeavours

ADVANTAGES

Teachers: Teachers meet to discuss their problems It is fairly obvious that as more individuals attack one problem the easier the solution would be A teacher teaching grade 1 or 2 would have very different problems from one teaching grade 5 or 6. Hence a larger grouping of teachers doing similar work would be a decided advantage

In the integrated primary group method of instruction the larger a group of child ren of similar ability to be instructed, the better the plan works. There are children, who though intellectually able to cope with the work for some reason fall short of their anticipated educational level. If special attention can be paid to these children in a remedial room and their individual problems attended to they will very likely be able to rejoin their peers and continue in normal school progress.

OPPORTUNITY ROOMS

Then there are some children, who through mental or physical disability are unable to learn at average speed. These children would in an ordinary classroom keep back all the other pupils or get very little benefit from schooling them selves. If such children are placed in an opportunity room they could be taught to the full extent of their capabilities. This however would become very expensive if small numbers are involved. The proposed reorganization makes such a room a practical innovation

Supervision would be easier. As with the teachers, the principals' problems, also vary tremendously between the administration of grade 1 and grade 6 institution. By having only three grades to supervise a principal could do a much better and more thorough job

Report Cards: When testing a larger group of children a much truer individual standing will be arrived at than only marking with a small number. thus report cards takes home would more correctly express the child's standing in his school society. Also teachers could use shared materials and work along these more lines for instruction.

Pooling of physical resources: Like libraries, etc., for example there might now be the required minimum of three encyclopedias in one school These would only be used by the older pupils. If there were six sets in one school instead, a whole class could be set to work on some project and be able to use these reference books at the same time and there would be no extra expense involved in buying more books.

Play areas: Supervision of children of similar groups and physical abilities would be simplified. e.g. A good hockey organization could be established by having a large group of children between 10 and 12.

DISADVANTAGES

The single largest disadvantage is distance from the school The Department of Education recommends a distance of not more than three quarters of a mile walk for elementary school children. Mr Kratzmann showed some statistics and a very excellent map of the distance to school from any area in Edson. For the majority of school children the change would make little difference. But out of town bus children would still disembark at their respective schools There would be only one out of four town children who would have to walk any appreciable greater distance said Mr Kratzmann.

For the children living in the east end of town it should not be a burden for them to walk the extra distance as they are the older children Thus the only area really seriously affected would be the homeowners and junior grade pupils living at or near Sable Island. It has been suggested that a bus shuttle service be arranged between the schools. Expenses for all the children affected would be at the Dakin and the Evergreen School at 9 00 a.m There would leave at 2 55 p.m to take the children to their respective schools by 3 a.m. They would again be at the school at 3 30 and take the children back to their living centre The cost of this excursion would be about sixty cents a day to the Divisional Board With this modification no child would be required to walk a step further than at present

ASST. SUPT. OF SCHOOLS A. KRATZMANN addressing the meeting

Traffic hazards: It is true that with more children crossing main street the danger of traffic mishaps may be increased.

Lunches: More children would have to spend the lunch hour at school and take their lunches. This might affect families giving inspection to the brief time the children spend at home during this period.

Children get home later after school: With the proposed bus service this would only be a matter of several minutes.

The break up of the family unit: Both for their walk to school and their lunch. This point would have to be attended to by special arrangements being made for lunch time supervision

SCHOOL PIONEERING

To sum up Mr Kratzmann said that he for one was proud to work in with the Edson School Division which has been pioneering methods of education which had been followed by schools all over the country and that it would be a shame to stop progress As an administrator and committee he could see no instructional disadvantages arising out of the new scheme and it is the instruction in the schools that really counts. After all we, as parents accept the decision of other professional people such as doctors, dentists, mechanics etc., in their fields. Why should we single out the educator, who is also a specialist in his field, for a vote of non-confidence?

Mr Kratzmann also mentioned the public reception received up to this time by the Divisional Office since December when the new plan was first published. The Divisional office has had two phone calls and two delegations, one consisting of two individuals, one of one single person. There were two letters to the editor both written by people involved in the phone calls and the delegations as well as one essay in The Leader attempting to verify the various points but with a definite opposition tinge.

MORE PIONEERING

Mr Kratzmann, himself, kept a diary of unsolicited comments made to him parents kiddies in the proposed elementary school regrouping. Busses would be used where distances were too great.

Generally during the last two months and found the favorable comments outnumbered the unfavorable by 37 to 11.

The meeting was then taken over by Principal M D Meade who invited public discussion which proved to be lively and the numerous questions were very ably dealt with by Mr Kratzmann and Mr. A. W. Leonard, chairman of the Board, who was also present.

Some of the points raised and discussed were as follows:

Costs: The only additional cost foreseen would be the cost of bus service (at 50 cents a day) and the rent of moving equipment from one school to the other during the summer holidays This small outlay would be more than worth while if even one child received a more appropriate education

Procedure: As far as Mr. Kratzmann knew Edson will be one of the first places in Canada where this particular method will be implemented. It has been tried with success in a few areas in the States

Local Boards: Contrary to expressed opinion it was brought out that the local board had been informed of this proposed change when it was first considered.

Teachers: That new arrangement would NOT interfere with the classroom instruction of any teacher

TUMBLING DISPLAY

Mr H Wortman's tumbling class gave an exhibition of their ability Eight children showed the audience what they could do and gave a very creditable performance The tumblers were Shirley Longston Barbara Cronkite Marilyn Cochrane Ruth Gardiner, Donald Hudson Tommy Erickson, Robert Wichsworth and Larry Polk Assisting with the apparatus were Jimmy Rukavina Allan Ronnoseth and Jay Wortman.

Mrs Knoleman thanked Mr Kratzmann for his able presentation and Mr Garber for the loan of his public address system which greatly facilitated the meeting which concluded with the singing of The Queen.

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"SUZZUMS"
Well! The staid old Financial Post took a look around last week and decided to keep abreast of trends with the following article
Brassos are getting smaller in Canada reports The Financial Post)
Thats the word from three whose special interests concern mercial, that is — requires them to keep abreast of shifts in feminine measurements. Reason for the trend, it is thought, is that Canadian women have become more weight conscious. In the slim swing process comes and inches may be trimmed any place
Canada's slimmest and trimmest women are the Quebecoises Besides sportswear smaller sizes, French-speaking women buy lacier, frillier bras than other Canadians In the Maritimes, on the other hand, plain tone undergarments are in biggest demand
On the average, Canadian women buy five to six bras a year Averages in a little higher than this in Ontario and Quebec a little lower in the Maritimes Almost 2 per cent of bras sold in Canada are padded, about 15 per cent contoured Almost all women wear them (compared with 60 per cent who wear girdles)
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W. ANTONIUK
His many friends and neighbors were shocked to learn of the unexpected death of Mr William "Bill" Antoniuk on 69, at his home Wednesday evening
Mr Antoniuk only retired from a long railway career last year and was making his home here with Mrs Antoniuk
As we go to press we learn that funeral services will be held from Sacred Heart Church, Edson at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon The Rev J C Naphin, C.S.S.R. will be conducting the service

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Edson Junior High Standings

Player standings for Edson Junior High

Name	GP	G	A	Pts.
Stupar, L	5	2	11	10
May E	5	13	4	17
May J	5	4	6	10
Green F	5	6	3	9
Watson T	5	2	2	4
Dupree P	5	2	2	4
Mahon B	5	2	0	2
Boiter K	5	0	2	2
Kuhn A	3	1	0	1
Gardiner, R	3	1	0	1
Stabyk, B	5	0	0	0
	GP	G	GA	Ave.
McIntyre D (Goal)	5	29	13	2.6

Team has won 3, lost 0 Courtesy W Epp and R Lanegan

Minor Hockey Week praised

Hockey is thought of throughout the world as Canada's National Sport and certainly it has contributed more to the Canadian sports scene than any other game From the youngest players on the street in front of your house to the professional players in modern arenas hockey adds something to the daily life of Canadian boys

Edson especially owes much to hockey Minor hockey and junior hockey helped integrate the sports life of the Coal Branch in the past and today Edson and district Hinton and Jasper still depend upon this winter sport to knit our communities together

Minor hockey is the most important phase of hockey since that is when the great and number of young Canadians are playing and learning sportsmanship in a practical way.

It is in the interests of every person in Edson to support Minor Hockey this week and throughout the winter Encourage sportsmanship in young Canada — Encourage Hockey.

Slips . . .

THAT PASS IN THE TYPE

As we entered up the office yesterday in the lodge last week, we couldn't find a little scrawl which stated that Gordon Legge, phone 189w3, had 20 weaner pigs for sale, so we figured it must have been passed somewhere along the line and arranged to have it printed this week

It wasn't long after the paper was printed that a friend dropped in to tell about the pigs which were advertised for sale in the Presbyterian Church card. He wanted to know whether they were in the mail before or after the morning service, or at the Ladies' Aid meeting

Our apologies to Gordon Legge and to the church If Gordon can report that the pigs were sold, despite the fact that the advt was misplaced, we can only say it proves people read the advts.

This thing intrigues us It was a United Church chap who told us about the pig advt What was he doing reading the Presbyterian Church card . . . Cheeky Cuss Enterprise

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Valentine Jamboree fun for square dancers
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Caller will be Sonny Lois from Lougheed Alberta Mr Lois has never called a dance in Hinton but local dancers will remember him from the Mistic dancers.
The dance starts at 9:30 sharp as all good square dancers should and anyone who would like to attend as spectators are welcome to do so

World day of prayer Feb. 17
The world day of prayer will be held at Edson Baptist Church, 55th Ave East, on Friday March 17 Rev Jespersen from Bethany Homes for children will be guest speaker
To-day, in 1961 the service is being used in more than 180 countries, translated into countless languages drawing together a multitude of Christians who are using the same theme singing the same songs, uniting their hearts and receiving their purposes in the name of God and Father of us all
Since 1920 the service has been written by a different country each year making an other strong link in the fellowship
All women cordially invited to attend and share in blessing of this service

Town meeting important date for citizens
The annual meeting of ratepayers is an important date Monday, Feb. 13, for all Edson citizens to keep in mind
This is the main chance for burgomen to air their views in company with fellow ratepayers Councillors and school trustees give their reports and their recommendations
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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Herds of elk are creating havoc among an protected hay stacks the past week or so, and local farmers have begun the task of moving their feed supply to their barn lots. Some of the braver members of the elk family have gone so far as to snitch the odd meal from hay barns on isolated meadows.

Mr and Mrs. Pete McCormack were out Sunday interviewing farmers interested in having Calgary Power installed in their homes.

Several district folk have been bitten by the pesky "flu bug" the past week or two.

Ray Thomas was rushed to hospital Wednesday morning for medical attension, but was passing comfortably when members of the family called Wednesday p.m.

Ben Wiseman was released from Edson hospital Wednesday p.m. following a nine day confinement due to sciatica.

Charles Irwin is a patient in University hospital where he spend two weeks before undergoing a very serious operation.

We were confused Wednesday upon entering the former women's ward in the local hospital to find it occupied by male patients, until we learned the gals had been removed upstairs to make room for an influx of flu victims.

How Come ?

The pulp companies don't pay four foot sticks, thus eliminating waste of our fast diminishing forests

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District Nurses are not provided with small oxygen tanks to ease the suffering of cardiac patients. We know one conscientious young woman who believes so strongly in the merits of oxygen, that she has purchased a small tank with her own money. With a Garret inverting bandcock at potential patients we are of the opinion our unsung heroine, the District Nurse should be equipped with whatever tools of the trade she deems feasible.

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Misfortune seems so much harder to take, when it over takes some 36 the stark of night.

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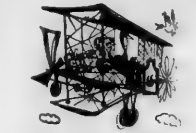
Parents prone their off spring when they imitate their good traits, but berate them when they pattern after the old fella's faults.



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SAFETY

Farming is one of the na tions most hazardous occupations. A recent survey by the Agriculture committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce has pointed out some interesting and alarming facts that should make us take stock of our safety practices.

The farm accidents were divided into two categories—"On the Farm" and "Off the Farm." Accidents that happen right on the farm are far more prevalent accounting for over 60 per cent of the total number.

Where did these accidents take place on the farm?

Farmyard ... The farmyard was the major Danger Zone, and accounted for 20 per cent of the accidents occurring on the farm.

Are fires ... The next most dangerous area was in the field where 38 per cent of "on farm" accidents happened. Farm house may be shocked, and rightly so, to learn that 11 per cent of the accidents happened inside the farm house. The serious ness of this situation is fully emphasized by the fact that nearly 4 per cent of these proved fatal. Almost 80 per cent of these injury required hospital care.

Farm buildings: The barn was the location for about 19 per cent of mishaps and other buildings on the farm accounted for 9 per cent.

What months accounted for most accidents.

July stood out glaringly as the most "dangerous" month. It accounted for 12 per cent of all accidents. Next came August with a high rate and then May.

February had the lowest accident rate, following closely by January. Looking over the survey statistics it is indeed surprising to find that the number of work days lost due to accidents, during these two months was only slightly lower than those lost in July, the peak accident month. This makes it apparent that July casualties suffered less severe injuries than those hurt in the first two months of the year.

The accident rate in December was comparatively low. It had the lowest number of

Young SC's to hold seminar

A Federal Leadership Seminar will be held by the Young Social Creditors on February 17 and 18, in the Alberta Social Credit League in Edmonton. Registration will be limited to two delegates per federal constituency. A dynamic schedule of events has been slated to give Young Social Leaders an advanced program in economics, effective public speaking and campaigning techniques. A desire to learn and lead others is being stressed.

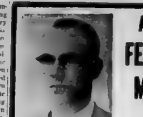
Young Socreds will be competing for a trophy to be presented at the seminar. However, there is little room for optimism because the fatality rate was one of the highest. In every 22 accidents that happened in December resulted in death in 7 days. The highest frequency of accidents took place in the afternoon. The percentage was 67%. This is possible due to fatigue. After working from early morning people become tired and consequently less alert. The morning hours accounted for 35 per cent of all accidents.

The weather?

The survey revealed the startling fact, 75 per cent of "off the farm" accidents happened in clear weather, compared to 15 per cent when snow was falling, every 9 per cent in rainy conditions, and only 5 per cent when it was foggy.

While the extremely high rate of accidents during good weather conditions suggests that people tend to be over confident when weather conditions are ideal.

This survey is available in booklet form from my office, 11202 - 107 Street, Edmonton.



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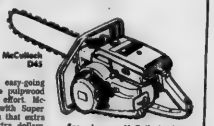

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Career opportunity as Dental Auxiliaries

A new and challenging area of professional training will soon be available in Alberta. A two-year university course of training for Dental Auxiliaries will be offered for the first time (anywhere) at the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Alberta, beginning September, 1961.

"Dental Auxiliary" means a person other than a dentist who is trained to perform certain dental services specified in the regulations pertaining to the Dental Auxiliaries Act as being services that a licensed dental auxiliary may perform in the Province.

Such services shall be rendered under the supervision or direction of a dentist, who is at all times responsible for the services.

In addition to the intricate clinical skills and knowledge, this course provides a interesting variety of studies in the arts and basic sciences including among others such subjects as anatomy, office management, pathology, psychology, histology, bacteriology, English, chemistry, sociology, and educational methods.

Some of these courses will be shorter than the regular courses, providing the necessary background, but still fitting into a two-year course. In its initial stages the course will be patterned after the Dental Hygienist course being taught at the University of Toronto.

Additional clinical and field training may be arranged during part of the summer recess between the first and second academic years. The dental auxiliary will be working with members of the health teams, dentist, physician and nurses) teachers and community groups, in the clinic the services will be largely with children.

Dental Auxiliary students will have their own special training area in the Faculty of Dentistry, but some subjects will be combined with other student groups, as much of their clinical training will be carried out in the new main dental clinics, alongside with the undergraduate dental students.

Dental Auxiliaries will fill a real need in Alberta by increasing the services of the dental profession. They will work with the dentist in providing examinations, surveys, dental health education, x-ray service, scaling and cleaning teeth, polishing fillings, providing topical fluoride service and assisting with and providing many other office and laboratory procedures for which they have been trained during the course of formal training. The diploma will be awarded at the end of the second academic year.

Dental Auxiliaries will then work under the supervision or direction of a dentist in a local Health Unit or a City Department of Health, to be defined by the Dental Auxiliaries Act. However, for the first two years after receiving their diplomas, the areas in which they can work will be designated and these areas will be selected on the basis of need. After this period of time they will be free to seek service in any Health Unit or any City Department of Health. The recommended beginning salary scale is in the neighborhood of $270 per month.

The course will be open to men and women but is particularly suited to young women. Additional requirement for this program are to be a high school graduation diploma (senior matriculation) with B or higher standing in the required courses of grade 12, and an average in three courses of at least 65%. The required courses are as follows English 30, Social Studies 30 Chemistry 30 and three of Mathematics 30, Physics 30, Biology 33 and a foreign language 11 is strongly recommended that Mathematics 30 be taken by prospective students.

Successful applicants, farmstaff enrolled in the Dental Auxiliary training program are eligible to receive (at a subsistence allowance of $75 per month during the first and second academic years and during that period of the summer recess between the 1st and 2nd years that may be required for additional teaching or field experience in) tuition fees for the first and second years, of training, which will be paid by the Government on behalf of each student accepted for enrollment (by a book allowance of approximately $25.

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COMING EVENTS

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Commencing Wed. Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. a new physical class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit office.

EVERY WEDNESDAY
Art meetings at 7:30 at the Craft Centre.

FIRST SATURDAY of every month. Whist in the Trail Community Hall at 8.30 p.m Lunch served.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1 — Canadian Mental Health Association, Edson Branch will hold its meeting in the Edson Health Unit Office at 8.30 p.m

THURSDAY, FEB. 2 — Modern Square Dancing in the A. H. Dakin School at 8.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3 — Second annual "Search for Talent" show in the Edson high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4 — St. Catherine's W.A. will hold a bake sale in Kinney's order office from 2.30 to 5

FEB. 5 - 10 — Basic Design Course at Craft Centre

MONDAY, FEB. 6 — Hospital Auxiliary meeting starts at 8 p.m. sharp Movies will be shown at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY, FEB. 6 — General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be held in the Legion Club Room at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7 — Modern Square Dancing in the A. H. Dakin School at 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11 — Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be holding a bake sale and Valentine tea from 2 to 5 p.m in the Legion Hall

SATURDAY, FEB. 11 — Valentine's Church Supper to be held at Peers School from 6 to 8 o'clock. Sponsored by the Peers United Church W A.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18 — Bake sale in the Eaton Order office from 2 to 5 Sponsored by the CWL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — Willow Workers Invite you to "Irish Stew" in the United Church basement from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Adults $1, children 50c.

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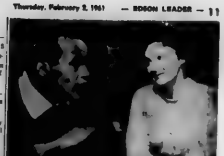

FOLK-SINGER HARRY BELAFONTE is interviewed by Jay Davies for the CBC radio program, Assignment. Belafonte discussed American politics, his plans to make a movie about the Russian poet Pushkin, and his strong dislike of Madison Avenue advertising techniques. Assignment is heard each week night on the CBC Dominion network and interviews with celebrities are a popular feature of the show.

Drayton News

Mr Nick Grushka returned to his home in Edmonton after visiting with relatives and friends in the district on Tuesday

Mrs John Grushka and children also Mrs A Hashi were visiting with Mrs Worthing and family on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs Ken Hashi and Mrs A Hashi were visiting with Mr and Mrs Art Madge on Thursday afternoon.

Mr Ken Dahmus and boys, Mike Jabour and Joe Bonanoski and Joe were visiting with Mr and Mrs Mike Iwanowski on Thursday evening.

The evening was spent playing bingo and cards after which they were presented with a lovely picture for their home from the Drayton community

Mr and Mrs Mike Jabour and Mrs. Jabour's two brothers and their wives, one from Lamont and one from Edmonton also Mrs Jabour's mother were the weekend

We are all so glad to hear that Mr L. Lee is home from hospital

Mr. Bonanoski and Joe were visiting with Mr and Mrs Mike Iwanowski on Thursday evening.

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Tips to Homemakers

To make salad-bowl garlic, an aroma-masking layer in the odour of the bread, simply rub several cloves into the bowl's lacquer, or preserve wooden bowl with boiling water and let stand for an hour. Then season and use bowl as usual.

Following in the footsteps of sporting housewives to the Grand Prix from the pits has not cut off the frozen chicken to thaw under the grill. The oven should be covered with foil when the ferns are re-potted. Ferns should be kept out of drafts and not exposed to strong sunlight.

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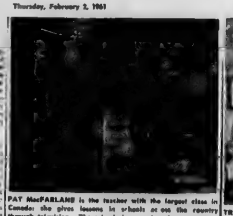

PAT MacFARLANE is the teacher with the largest class in Canada. she gives lessons in urbanic at can the country through television. The schools buy, rent or borrow sets to receive the telecasts, which are planned by the National Advisory Council on School Broadcasting. In the CBC-produced show Miss MacFarlane will teach Rhythm and Melody every week.

FENDER DENTS USEFUL

By G. E. MORTIMORE

With a display of phoney air of being helpful? sympathy, people sometimes No I have had another ask about the dents in my car bottle of wits.
"You had," they say (grinning all over) "How did it happen?"
But a car with a conditioner fender can be an advantage in traffic. when I'm trapped in a side street and the high way heavyweights are swooping arrogantly past in close formation, never yielding a foot of space for me to get in.
"It happened a year ago," I answer lamely, "and my wife did it. I haven't bothered to get it fixed."
When they are a crumpled At this retort, a disbelieving smirk spreads over the questioner's face "Ah, yes," he says. A lot of unpleasant skepticism can be packed into those two words.
"It's true" I snap back. The men nods wisely, and turns to go.
This is the moment when I should knock him down with a verbal kidney punch, such as: "Remember that time in 1939, when you cheated in a game of dominoes?"
Unluckily, I can't think of his weak points. Is his shirt hanging out? A splash of paint on his coat? Any obvious sign of poor grooming or sloppy living. To which I can draw attention with the

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R C GREGG.
Town Manager
TOWN OF EDSON

TRIPLE 40 is on the books for P. W. Hatfield this year this well known citizen hails us. Mr. Hatfield has been in Edson for 40 years this Thursday; 40 years a Legion member for 40 March 4 and an Odd fellow for 40 years on May 16

Anglican Parish dedicate vicarage

HINTON —
The vicarage built by the Parish of St. Francis of Assisi for their resident priest, Father James Hoeper was formally dedicated on Thursday evening, when the Rural Dean of the Pembina Deanery Father Hooper from Edson asked for the blessing of the house in the work of the Church and for all those within its portals.
Rev. Canon G. A. Robinson, St. Mary's Church, Jasper was also present. Friends from Edson who came for the occasion were Mrs. Gregson and Mrs. Malet, with Mrs. Hooper.
Parishioners and friends of Father Hoeel presented him with gifts for his home and in thanking them present Father Hoeel remarked that if it had not been for the persistence of the man from the Bay, who insisted on bringing the things in they probably would not be there

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The house which is modern and convenient was constructed by Contractor, J Danek who was also present at the dedication ceremony and received congratulations from the parish for a job well done.
Friends of Father George Robinson also learned that he will be leaving the Diocese in the early spring for British Columbia. Diocese of Calgedonia.
During the informal "open house" which followed the dedication service, Father Hoeel was assisted by some of the ladies of the parish in serving refreshments. The Parish Family wished Father Hoeel happiness in his new home

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
"Woman's Travel Authority"

Every woman enjoys a change of wardrobe after hairdo, of facial tone, and the family car
When is the best time for a trade-in? Statistics show that for low-priced cars the best time is when the car is about 31 months old and has a retail value to consider when thinking of a trade-in for maintenance costs and depreciation On the average a car that costs $2,500 when new, if driven 15,000 miles a year, costs about $80 for maintenance the first year about $112 the second. The maintenance cost jumps to $180 in the third year. It reaches a top of $280 at 60-000 miles.
Even in its first year, a low price new car depreciates about 37 per cent—just because it's not "new" any more. In the second year depreciation averages 16 per cent, then 12 per cent, then 10 per cent
When your car is 3 and a half years old, figure carefully by what its costing you, and how much its worth It might be false economy to keep the old car.

It is rumored that a new simplified income tax from for 1960 this year contains just four lines.
1. What was your income last year?
2. What were your ex penses?
3. How much have you left?
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HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

I have always been against the idea of throwing junk in the yard, thinking that some day I might want what they want to throw away.

This is the trouble with big, makeover shopping-bag paper carrier, who watches his crowd playing military games in the living room, somewhere, planning it into a fort and knocking the stuffing out of it, may fancy they'll prefer his model fort to play with.

Actually they wouldn't. All they want to do is knock the stuffing out of the chesterfield.

Hence the failure of these terribly intelligent toys designed by psychiatrists who have been specially trained to think like children. They take a kid who is happily knocking holes in a plasterboard wall, give him some colorful round pegs to hammer into appropriate round holes and wonder why he quits in disgust.

They underrate his intelligence—he can tell the difference between real destruction and phony. He knows.

So this week we'll discuss building a large toy that has no pretensions, but can absorb a considerable amount of surplus energy.

It is a slide for children up to six. Kept in the basement, surrounded by cushions and supervised from time to time it can be one of the most successful of large toys.

It is 7ft. 6 ins. long, 4 ft. 3 ins. high and can fold up to be stowed away in a cupboard or against a wall.

The vital part is made of hardboard, which gives a real an. smooth, just sufficiently slippy surface for ... fancy sliding.

The hardboard slide, which must be at least 2 ft. 6 ins. wide, is cut to the pattern shown in Fig. 1. The sides are nailed on to the two outside battens, as shown in Fig. 2.

These sides should be of clear wood free of knots and well seasoned, otherwise they'll fit it badly.

The hardboard is supported by 2 cross members at each end, made from formed plywood and fixed to the sides and ends.

The cross pieces three inches at either end. The ladder is made of one by three members five ft. six inches long with one by two cross struts. The legs will be two feet three inches apart at their base, tapering in to 10 inches where they meet the slide.

The three ladder steps should overlap the legs slightly for additional strength.

The ladder needs the slide at right angles to it diagonal and is fastened by two supporting bolts which bolts still wing nuts.

The struts are one-inch-beech stock, five ft. nine inches long, secured by coach bolts with wing nuts and washers. They can be detached when the slide is folded up for storage.

When the structure is completed, mark and cut off the tops of the ladder and slide so that they fit flat on the ground.

Now go over the whole thing carefully with sandpaper, paint or varnish the wooden parts but leave the hardboard as it is. The hardboard should not be allowed to get wet as this ruins the surface.

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Celebrities at Jasper Sportsman Dinner Feb. 4

JASPER —
A Sportsman's Dinner will be held in the Asterix Hotel and Andrew Motor Lodge on Saturday, Feb. 4th

Guest speaker at this dinner will be Herb Capozzi, manager of the B.C Lions A native of Kelowna, B.C., he attended the U.B.C. where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree and Bachelor of Commerce degree.

He played football at U.B.C and following graduation, rejected an offer from the New York Giants to play professional football, in order to study in Italy on a Rotary Fellowship.

On return to Canada in 1952, he was employed by the Shell Oil Co. Ltd in Calgary where he played with the Calgary Stampeders In 1953 he accepted a position with the C.B.C International Service in Montreal and subsequently was appointed Program Director for TV Station CBMT

While in Montreal, he played with the Alouettes from 1953 to 1955 and was a member of the Alouette team which played the first game in Empire Stadium against the B.C Lions He took the position of General Manager of the B.C Lions in February 1957 He is married, has a daughter and son, and lives in West Vancouver

Other speakers will be Ralie Miles, one of the Edmonton outstanding players, Mr Herb Vinery, sports announcer from Calgary and acting as master of ceremonies will be none other than Glen Bjarnason from the "World of Sports."

Other visiting sports personalities accompanying these speakers will be: Al Sterrer from CFRN-TV, Hal Pawson, Sports Editor from the Journal, Brian Hall from station CHED, Gordon Hunter, Sports Editor from the Calgary Herald and Keith Mathers, Sports Editor from the Calgary Albertan.

Tickets at $10.00 a plate are now on sale and can be obtained from either Bob Dowling or John Macaroz Tickets are limited so get your ticket early Proceeds from this dinner will go towards the Canadian Junior Ski Championships which will be held in Jasper on February 24, 25 and 26

Approximately 20 outside contestants will compete for honors and will come from all parts of Canada They will be lodged at the different motels and hotels in Jasper

On Thursday, February 23, the official opening will take place with a smorgasbord dinner being held at the Ski Chalet Following this will be a Fire works display and Torch Light Skiing. This will be about 7.30 in the evening but this Time will be confirmed later as that not only those on the ski hill may witness this colorful sight, but the town of Jasper will be able to see it very clearly

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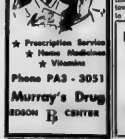
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Notice is hereby given that the Committee appointed by the Government of the Province of Alberta in connection with the above enquiry will hold public hearings at the times and places as set out below to consider submissions from interested groups and individuals

DATE	TIME	PLACE	ADDRESS
Feb 9	10 00 a.m	Lamont	Lamont High School
Feb 13	10 00 a.m	Edmonton	Jubilee Auditorium

Each individual or group wishing to appear before the Committee is required to deliver to the Secretary at least one week before the pertinent hearing five copies of his or its submission, typewritten, double-spaced, on 8½ x 11" paper, using one side of the paper only, with recommendations numbered serially.
All persons and organizations wishing to appear before the Committee, including those who have already made submissions, should inform the Secretary at least a week in advance of the hearing at which they intend to appear, in order that time may be scheduled for their appearance.
Dated at Edmonton this 18th day of January, 1961.
J W Chalmers,
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720 Administration Building,
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THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Return of the Stuarts

It cannot have escaped the notice of unreconstructed Jacobites, although there has been little newspaper comment on the fact, that two of the Queen's three children have been given Stuart names. The third is named for Scotland's patron saint. This may be a mere coincidence, but it may also be a farsighted attempt to cement Scottish loyalty to the Crown by stimulating ancient causes for grievance.

Scottish nationalism is accustomed to become vocal on the occasion of British anniversaries. There were objections raised by some Scots to taking the oath of allegiance to Edward VII Remembering the Battle of Bannockburn and the Pintagenet Edwards they objected just as much to the same as to the nonsense? To take the oath to be loyal to Edward VII Nonsense it seems to be instrument to aid uniting that six previous Edwards, including the loser at Bannockburn, had ruled England.

There was a similar object lesson in the removal of Queen Elizabeth II, for the great Elizabeth I had not been Queen of Scotland and had signed the death warrant of Mary Queen of Scots, who became in her Tudor successor's view her apparent to the English throne

No fun will appear in the title of Prince Charles when, as Charles III, he succeeds Queen Elizabeth II, an event that all loyal citizens of the Commonwealth hope may be long delayed. The two previous kings of that name raised both England and Scotland and the second was among the most astute rulers that England has ever had

It may be worth recalling that, although the Stuart line has been in eclipse for some centuries, the Hanoverians and Windsors derive their claims to the throne from their Stuart descent There is good family as well as political reasons for a revival of Stuart names.

Back on job after accident

The many friends of George Ringer, who along with his family miraculously survived a car accident last August are happy to see that he is back on the old stand at Waiorise Motors body shop.

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TIPS FOR PARENTS

By BERYL MICHEY
Parents Education Association

"YOU may be thinking of it now, for Junior this summer. If you are, consider carefully the possible benefits.

Perhaps you live in a community where there is already a day-camp near you. It will provide some of the facilities of a residential camp — outdoor living, trips, crafts, swimming and other sports. Why go further?

● Summer in a well planned summer camp is a child's view of life is broadened.

He is transplanted to a world where there are more than people, where his permanent-bound feet now touch another earth.

He hears the wind and the trees, the songs of birds, and the silence.

He sees growing flowers, and if he is lucky a bear, or a young deer — at home.

DIFFERENT WORLD

Early in his life, he learns the satisfactions and happiness to be had in this different world — a world to which he will return with pleasure all the years of his life.

He learns to cause home, his shelter may not reveal his new-home feelings. He may not have love to put them into words.

But he will recognize them in the verses written by Mary Edgar. He may have sung these each day at dawn and sunset, with his brother campers

"God who touchest earth with beauty,
Make my heart anew;
With thy spark re-create me.
Pure and strong, and true"

● Junior's camping experiences will benefit his skills, and his own specific interests, perhaps his music, or his collecting hobby

HIS GROWTH

● Camp should develop him physically He is consolidating or increasing growth Activity spurs with rest in his need

● Socially he is with others at a time when he is beginning to realize himself

He is given the opportunity to live away from mother in an environment that encourages the growth of his independence and responsibility.

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Residents are warned to keep their dogs or other animals at home and away from such baits These baits have been placed legally and warning posters have been placed on gates entering such fields and near such baits. Tampering with or moving "Hide" baits or posters is Illegal

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MARLBORO

There will be a Valentine Dance in Marlboro Community Hall on Feb 10 with the Ostrenko Sisters playing from 9 30 until 2 30 Admission 75 cents. Tab will be the last dance here for around 6 weeks as it will be Lent Everyone welcome Come and enjoy a good country dance Mrs Tommy Plante and Ed Mrs Tommy Plante and Ed Mrs Tommy Plante and Ed

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Special Council meeting discusses expansion plans

With expansion of sewer and water services and other problems facing them, Edson Council held a special meeting last Tuesday evening to evaluate the report from the Town's engineering consultants.

It was decided to get a second opinion on this important matter which includes sending most of the town sewage south west to a lagoon system a mile south of the west rail crossing. First estimates for the project put the cost at over $300,000

Two residential areas are to be developed shortly it was decided by Council. One around East 7th Avenue and another block of lots on East 10th Avenue.

Present were Mayor W. R. Brunelle, Councillors W. F. Kwiatkowski, L. A. Mahon, W. Mills, R. Resch, J. Brett and F. W. Wells and town officers.

Account of Haddin, Davis & Brown Ltd in the sum of $1,- 921.80 for professional services rendered in connection with preparation of report on proposed extension of sewage disposal system was ordered paid.

It was decided Stanley, Grimble and Bobbs Ltd. be retained by the Town to examine the report of Haddin, Davis and Brown Ltd. on proposed sewage disposal and to make an independent report as outlined in submission of Company of January 17 on the basis of a maximum fee of $1,103.00.

Council indicated its approval to proposals to develop and service 7th Avenue from 42nd Street to 46th Street, 12th Avenue from 47th to 48th Street, that plans be developed for the same, that in preparation of Town general plan building restrictions be estimated on 7th Avenue and that Calgary Power Ltd. be requested to place power lines in lanes in new development areas.

Approval of council was granted to issuance of Provincial License to Mr. A. S. VanKeulenhoff for operation of a mobile restaurant unit.

Council approved issuance of a Provincial license to Mr. Howard Hutchinson, of Hutchinson Sunset Service, to operate as a retail dealer in motor vehicles at Lot 1, Block 124.

Council approved the placing of "No Parking—Passenger Loading Zone" signs 25 feet apart at entrance to the Baptist Church in conformity with section 207 of By-law 262. Standard signs are to be supplied at cost to the church.

Lots 1 to 4 (incl.), Block 77, Lots 1 to 16 (incl.) and Lots 37, 38 and 39, Block 78, Subdivision Plan 6304AC and Lots 1 to 24 (incl.) in Block 4, are to be offered to Edson School Division No. 12, for the proposed Junior High School site, at land sale sum of $4,140.00, being $150.00 per lot for lots in Plan 6304AC and $60.00 per lot for lots in Plan 2071AC. (These lots are being held by the town under tax recovery) and subject to school Division paying cost of servicing school site with sewer, water, road way and walk. This site is north of the water tower north of 12th Avenue.

A discussion took place on the matter of tax discounts and it was finally agreed that the Council would meet as a Committee of the Whole at 7.00 p.m. Tuesday, January 31st in the Council Chambers to further consider the matter.

Week's Weather

This week's weather as reported by the Edson weather office:

Date	High	Low
Jan. 26	34.6	18.6
26	30.2	-2.9
27	29.0	0.9
28	10.6	0
29	5.6	22.7
30	3.1	4.7
31	8.9	-5
Feb. 1	28.1	2.0

Sharon Street heads contest

With the carnival just around the corner the selling of tickets for Carnival Queen is going on at grand rate

The standing of the candidates are, Sharon Street, 46,- 300; Corrine Field, 40,000; Thelma Radcliffe, 36,800 and Pat O'Hara, 14,200

Buy your ticket to the Carnival now and put the Queen of your choice up. Vote values are higher the earlier a ticket is purchased.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their helpful expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We deeply appreciate your kindness.

Guy, James and Helen King

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The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

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"WHATEVER WILL BE WILL BE" was the song 13 year old Beth Miller of Niton, sang for her entry at the Talent Search for Talent Show. Most of us probably had the opportunity to hear her twice as CBC's announcer Al Muir and a technician were on hand to record the show and it was rebroadcast over that network the following evening at 11:15 p.m. Earlier in the day Beth appeared on CFRN-TV. This happy bunch consists of the winners in the Optimist Search for Talent Show held February 3 at the High School Auditorium. From left to right are Walter Daubie, Kathy Kendall, of Edson; John Majoruch and John Walker of Hinton. In the foreground is Beth Miller of Niton.

Local young men in plane mishap

A local light aircraft returning from the Big Smoky and Sharp Creek area was flying low to survey Hay Lake about 25 miles out the west highway and 2 miles off the road, for future landings Saturday, Feb. 4

Both the pilot John Bardar and the passenger Alex Gering thought that they were just checking to see if it was possible to land, but due to the bright afternoon sun they could not judge the height and depth of the snow and the light craft hit the lake taking off the undercarriage and badly damaging the left wing. The propeller caught the ice and "twisted" it up like a piece of wet spaghetti" reports pilot Bardar

Bardar the pilot and part owner of the plane, suffered only slight hand lacerations and a bruised mouth and several loose teeth along with slight shock. He noticed that the front gasoline tank was leaking on to the motor and proceeded to remove Alex Gering his passenger who had a badly broken leg, from the plane making Alex comfortable on the seat of the aircraft he walked on to the Highway about three miles south for help.

He caught a ride to Medicine Lodge Forestry Station and a motorist phoned his urgent message into town from Marlboro.

Three men walked into the bush to try to help Gering while waiting for the other men to arrive The local Forestry man called out and Glen Schultz, a Edson bush contractor and Gering's partner aided the party with the use of a bombardier

The Forestry men prepared themselves for the waist deep snow and proceeded into the bush with a toboggan, but had to turn back as the toboggan was too small

They returned with a big toboggan and horse which went in with several Forestry personnel. Dr P W Cohen and the Edson Ambulance Service which had pillows blankets and hot water bot tles ready for the long trek out of the bush.

By the time Schultz's horse bardier arrived they were bringing Gering out by toboggan and the bombardier met them half way The last half of the journey out of the bush was made faster and a little more comfortable

Gering was brought into town by the Edson Ambulance service at approx 1 o'clock 10 hours after the accident. Gering near the scene of the ride, and who regards his mishap as another experience, is now in Edmonton Hospital were he was taken Monday He had only recently taken the cast off his other leg which he broke in a pulp loading accident

John Bardar and his partner Jerry Carter, are undecided as to what they are going to do with the plane, but they do estimate the damage to the aircraft as possibly $2000 or more Carter with the exception of a few friends brought the plane out on Wednesday

The accident was investigated by the Department of Transport with the co-operation of the Edson RCMP Detachment on Monday.

"Fun for All" event for family weekend

The whole family is invited to come out and enjoy an evening of loud boisterous activity at the local arena Friday night.

Sponsored by the Kinsmen, the evening of family fun will start at 7 p m with races for all ages. The main show will start at 8 p.m.

The Lions Club will wield aswod off brooms against a Kinsmen aggregation in a hilarious exhibition of this curious sport

A chuck wagon race on ice with all the thrills and spills of a regular rodeo event is also in the cards.

Kiddies are urged to bring their skates and join in the family night fun.

The first week in March will see the extravaganza "Kinsmen of '61", but this preliminary ceremony on Friday is just straight "Fun for All."

Knocked under car 6 year old escapes

Marvin Soltys, a six year old Edson lad, dashed out in to the busy traffic at the corner of 3rd and Main, late Monday afternoon to retrieve an elderly man's cane when he was hit by a slow moving car and limme unscrewed.

Passersby lifted the vehicle to remove his body to find the child was apparently not too badly hurt but was taken to the St John's Hospital to be checked

The lad lives with his grandmother, Mrs Soltys.

You have a date Monday

Ratepayers of the Town have a date Monday evening with their fellows to discuss municipal affairs.

The 8 string around your finger or get your wife to remind you both to come.

Monday night, in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

Housing project could help 50 guesstimate

The 50 new homes for Edson in 1961 predicted by Mayor W. S. Brunelle got a big boost from a tentative proposal to start a 28 house project on 7th Avenue East presented to Council on Tuesday night.

Messrs W. Mills and Sound Paterson outlined a proposed housing development that could run to 30 or more homes this year.

This together with a commitment by Alberta Government Treasury for homes and the normal new home construction could conceivably pass the 50 homes for '61 prediction.

Over 700 pack school auditorium

The second search for talent show sponsored by the Optimist club of Edson played to a packed high school auditorium containing well over 700 people A short address of welcome was given by Mr A W Leonard

He told the audience of some of the activities of the local club, such as boys work including a club for radio hams oratorical contests, the uncle plan, in which member took individual boys to club meetings Sponsored activities such as youth appreciation week, the fiddlers' ball the Search for Talent show the Edson rodeo as well as welfare activities and the sponsoring of the female counterparts the Opti-Mrs and the Optimettes

He then introduced Mr A J Kratzmann, Lieutenant Governor of Zone C of District 18 who was to MC the the show Mr Kratzmann introduced Mr Alec Muir from the CBC who had been busy in Edson interviewing individuals The show was being taped for CBC for future possible nation wide re broadcasting. Mr Muir expressed his happiness in being allowed to associate with this show

Mr. Kratzmann then introduced Mayor W S Brunelle of Edson and asked him to officially open this Search for Talent show as being the first major event to mark the jubilee year of Our Town Edson now being 50 years old

His Worship Mayor Brunelle expressed his gratitude at being asked to open this first major event of the year and congratulated the Optimists and the participants for all the work they had put in to the show

He also expressed special congratulations to the Edson Old Timers Association who had co-operated in presenting the show.

Mr H A Butters, who has lived in Edson for 30 years and during this time held just about every public office available (Mayor, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of School board etc) gave a short and very interesting resume of the history of Edson during the last 30 years

President K. V Bullock of the Edson Old Timers Association then told of some of the pioneers living in our area during the century of the Grands, Prairie Trail

Mayor W Brunelle then

Continued on page 10

Convicted on UIC fraud

Armin Knechel of Edson was found guilty of making five false statements to the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Edson in Police Court on Feb 7

Mr Knechel had reported himself as unemployed during April, May and June 1960 when he was cutting pulp. He was fined $600 and Costs or in default 30 days in jail

Scanning The Sports Scene

E. May scores 5 "in hustling Jr. game"

The Hinton Junior High Hockey team were hosts last Friday evening to their Junior High neighbors in the east. Goals were plentiful with Hinton boys getting seven points, losing to the Edson team by only one goal.

Things looked bright in the first period for the hosting team as they scored three points to Edson's one. Goal getters were G. White from Morris, St. Jean unassisted, and Cholik unassisted with the lone Edson marker coming from the stick of prolific scorer, Eddie May.

The end of the second period saw Hinton still leading by two points after the Edson boys had gone ahead by one. Three points each were scored in this period with E. May from Owens, Owens from J. May and Sieper unassisted getting three goals in as many minutes for the visitors. Coming back strongly the Hinton boys then collected three in a row, scorers being Earl Ilnu St. Jean and Clark, Harrison from Drapeau and White and Simons unassisted.

Two Edson goals came within five minutes of the third period opening from the sticks of Eddy May from Stop ping and Stahlke from Owens and Sieper. Hinton again went into the lead with a goal by Drapeau from Harrison at the 14 minute mark. How ever their lead was short lived as sticky Eddy May cop ped his 4th and 5th goals of the game unassisted, to bring the score to 6-7 in Hinton's favor.

Hinton took the lion's share of the penalties with Cholik and Morris each collecting two while St. Jean and Watt brought the total Hinton trips to the sin-bin to six. Edson's Johnny May collected the lone penalty for his team.

Hinton lineup: D Applegard, goal; Morris, Watt, Harrison, White, Drapeau, Chol ik, St. Jean, Schaeffer. Lyons, coach, Kost. Simons, Clark and Lindsay.

Edson lineup: D McIntyre, goal; Eddy May, John May, Louis Sieper, Richard Stahlke, Billy Mahon, Randy Hinton, Ricky Owen, Peter Dupres, Ted Worton, Keith Bertrand, Peter Pelletier, Dennis Goosewitz, Wayne Larsen, Rusty Simmons, Billy Strashinsk.

Referee was R. Brown, Timekeeper was M. Kell.

Edson Racquets combine to hold Jasper

The Edson Badminton club hosted an open invitation tournament against Jasper on Saturday, February 4. Junior looking for a repeat performance of last November, had trouble holding down a determined home club.

Many games went to extra points and competition was keen all afternoon. The results of the Open Challenge Tournament were as follows: Men's Doubles, Edson 10, Jasper 8; Ladies Doubles, Edson 4, Jasper 5, Mixed Doubles Edson 8, Jasper 13.

In a total of 66 games play ed the clubs ended even-up each winning 33 matches. The meet was concluded with play ers and guests attending a most excellent banquet, yes it was a most excellent banquet.

ACCEPTING THE TROPHY ON BE half of his rink Calvin Rowan receives the championship from skipper Jack Lebedynsky of Universal Motors. The presentation took place in the school auditorium on Friday, February 3 following the High School Bonspiel the weekend before. In the photo Larry Lonsdale, second Brian Schofield, third; Ted Worton, lead. Runners up in this event was the rink skipped by Bruce Mahon.

—Leader Photo

Woywitka rink takes Opti-Mrs weekend spiel

Winning the Grande Challenge and rounding off what was an eventful Opti-Mrs meet was the Woywitka team. Rounding off with a lovely trophy donated by Louis Jay from the Glenwood Store.

On the team and backing Mrs Woywitka were: Skip, Kay Woywitka, Gladys Wortman, 2nd; Ruby Wadey, lead and Barbara Page as third.

The McMillin team took the second and the Fowler team took the third in the Grande Challenge.

Fourth and by no means least was the Ryhanen team in the 'B' event Lehariski, lead; Lindgren, Owen was third and Field, fourth.

All ladies had a buck breakfast. Mustered hand, brought knee, broom sweeping time.

The Optimists used the day, however, by feeding their wives from the corner counter under the supervised guidance of Cherl E. Reeves and kept the amenities wet with the aroma of coffee and hamburgers.

Next week Sunday Feb. 12, the tables will be switched when the men will be curling and the women will be at their best on the rocks.

Historic plane at Calgary site

Calgary airport may have somewhat startling attraction waiting the eye of visitors, if the efforts of members of the 403 (City of Calgary Squadron) of the RCAF Reserve and some private individuals succeed. They are endeavoring to raise sufficient funds to purchase a World War II Lancaster Bomber now resting at the hangar at Fort Macleod. They would have it on display at the airport and mechanics at the RCAF Station Lincoln Park have volunteered to donate time and labor to its restoration.

The Lanes were declared the best bomber developed by the Allies during the war. They were capable of carrying 20,000 lbs of bombs and were powered by four Rolls Royce Merlin Engines.

The aircraft at Calgary would recall that Calgary was the centre of the British Commonwealth Air Training scheme when 130,000 aircrew men here were trained during the war.

Civil Service candidate heads poll

The race for Carnival Queen is going on at full speed and the standings at present are Thelma Radcliffe, 200 600 votes registered by the Civil Servants Sharon Street, 120, 000 votes, sponsored by the Opti-Mrs Club of Edson Caroline Field, 115,000 votes registered by the RCMP Detachment and Pat O'Leary, 80,000 votes, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Edson.

Local FUA discuss picnic

The regular meeting of the FUA, BSS was held in the 10 (P hall on Feb. 7 and presided over by Mr Tom Klar.

A delegation was appointed to contact the School Division to further discuss the new suggested movement between schools. It was felt this may cause extra time that the children would have to spend on buses.

Mr Geo Collin asked for a meeting allowing him to correspond with the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. requesting them to re-broadcast the Optimist Search for Talent which was such a success.

Messrs Carl Stutzenberger and John Nixon offered their services to handle the Parent's picnic this coming year and it was hoped by some of the members that it could be held in Edson this year instead of Peers.

The next regular meeting on March 17 is already shaping up to be very interesting and we hope to see all the farmers in the district attending.

It isn't hard to meet experts. You meet them every where.

Bantams win first game in play-off series

[illegible] Glenn Schultz's [illegible] Joseph Labelle and Alfred Anselet were rightful [illegible] he second of the defencers of [illegible] Edson Optimist Bantams [illegible] showed remarkable [illegible] ease and ability when they [illegible] ested a true Bantam Code [illegible] on Sunday in the Ri [illegible] Gardens by pestering an [illegible] n out of Whitecourt [illegible] n in the First round of [illegible] North Section, Zone 3. [illegible] Athletic Hockey Association Bantam 'B' Provincial Playdowns.

A bantam player qualifying in the AAHA Bantam (weight) Series is soon to any player born after July 31 1946. No player may take part in any match unless he holds a CAAHA Players Card for this season. All game results are reported to the Registrar AAHA immediately after each game.

The little Australian born Terry Kratzman was above average time and again Sunday afternoon as he sparked the Optimists by opening the scoring at 4:08 of the first period. Terry slapped in a neat drive pass from the ever improving John Maguire. The Squirts came in at 6:06 on a back checking play from the first and aggressive winger Randy Fryer setting up a combined play. Walker from Kratzman to turn the rubber for Edson.

Whitecourt's Murray Dyna broke through to give them their first counter at 12:05 of minute and thirty-eight seconds later Whitecourt star performer Don Woods tied the count for one minute and twenty-one seconds when Edson's speedster Mark Brule went on to score unassisted

Ralf Olin top Alberta skater

Ralf Olin, a resident of Hinton for a few years, now living in Edmonton, was three out of four events in the Alberta European Style Speed Skating championships held at Clarke Stadium last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Olin was captain of Canada's crowd skating team at the 1960 Winter Olympics, official scorer Nash Mallard, goal judges Gary McWilliam and David Kratzman.

For the fun records Norm Thursby recorded books of theatre passes to Mrs Mary Field and Mrs Mary Kozyk. Scotsman's Drug Co Ltd gave a $5 cash award to Bev Shannon and a $5 merchandise voucher to Ann Kosbel while Jim Allen received a $2 bill from Edson Leagues' Supplies.

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By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

A scientist, writing in Maclean's, "speaks of every man's final right — the right to die in peace." It is worth noting that his point of view is upheld by doctors and theologians alike. In fact, he closes with a quotation from Ecclesiastes.

I am entirely in agreement with Mr Borrill As he states "To a truly old person, death comes as a friend bearing the gift of peace Let him come as such, without rebuff, and allow the one he calls on to leave with quiet dignity."

There is no question that the desire to live longer, coupled with the fear of death, has resulted in efforts to prolong life But when there is no fear of death, it is a crime to keep worn out bodies alive

There is one sentence, among others that caught my eye it reads as follows: "An overwillingness to meet death is but one extreme however The other could be a fear of death so great that any amount of suffering would seem preferable Perhaps then the individual has the right to suffer and postpone a little the final reckoning.

The fear of death should not be modified or alleviated simply by the prospect of staying alive a little longer This is a situation that does not call for medicine, but for the minister or priest "Where the doctor is most needed — the minister is least needed When the minister can do most as in chronic or "hopeless" disease and in convalescence the doctor is most important"

What is it that makes people afraid of death? Is it simply the fear of the unknown, or the fear of an endless nightmare "Fire in that drop of death what dreams may roam." Is it based on the fact that our life seems incomplete and that great deal of enough time on earth it would reach completion? Is it based on a fearful expectation that our life is marred by sinfulness that it merits only punishment of unbearable intensity?

It would be wrong to let a person suffer just because this would "postpone a little the final reckoning." It would be right, to interpret in the light of the Christian faith the ultimate meaning of life and death and of the nature of "the final reckoning."

Methuselah lived to the age of 969 but what comfort or hope or blessedness was that for him or for us? Jesus life at about 33 years, and then was put to death, but this life and death is taken to be the interpreter of life and death speaks comfort and hope in the revelation of God's forgiveness, of God's power and of His gift of life "For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height nor depth nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Jesus Christ our Lord

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr Vickers the Forestry Dept, RCMP, Fish and Game Dept and all my friends who helped after the plane accident.

Alec Gering

ANNOUNCEMENT

A baby daughter was born Feb. 3 to Mr and Mrs. L. Bader (nee Beth McKenzie) New Westminster B.C. Proud grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Bob McKenzie, Edson.

REVOLUTION IN A TEA KETTLE

Trumpets in teapots are fairly common, but it is not often you find a revolution in a tea kettle.

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8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples

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11:45 a.m. — Sunday School
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7:30 p.m. - Bible Study and prayer meeting

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9:45 a.m. — Junior Intermediate and senior (9 and older)
11:00 a.m. — Primary and Kindergarten
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
3:45 p.m. — Monday, Explorer Girls
6:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Midland Band
7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p.m. — Wed Wolf Cubs
8:00 p.m. — Thurs. Practice
8:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr. Choir
7:00 p.m. — Fri. Sr. Choir
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3rd Sunday, 2:30 — Pelin

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Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

St. Catherine's Parish Church

(ANGLICAN)
Rev. A. G. Hooper, Rector
8:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:00 p.m. — Evensong

Edson Baptist Church

Rev. E. HURD — Pastor
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Service times are as follows:
Sunday, February 12
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for all ages
Come and join our contest and win the Pot of Gold
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. - Rev J R Arn strong, Field Secretary of the Regular Baptist Missionary Fellowship and Pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church Edmonton to be the guest speaker
Thursday, February 9
4:00 p.m — Children's Bible Hour
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Friday, February 10
7:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
8:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting

Youth night at the Edson Baptist Church

Youth night was well attended at the Edson Baptist Church This program was convened by the church Young People

Louisa Mischey lead the service Anne Jenkins lead the congregation in singing the old fashioned hymns of the church. A Lovely Piano Selection well played by Shirley Hurd Marie Vanderberg sang the hymn "Higher Ground." Charles Ahlf recited "Is God My Trust" Jeannie Hischey and Douglas Ahlf sang a beautiful duet "Softly and Tenderly"

The message "Responsibilities of a Christian," was given by Eleanor Perkins The service was then closed by Pastor R. Hurd.

Gospel Services

James Bevan James Smith
EVERY SUNDAY
Glenwood Hall
Pastor: L. W. Bevan
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Sloppydrum Service

Our Stand on the Word of God

Grace Lutheran Church

9:00 a.m. — Morning Service at
Christian Reformed Church
7th Ave. — 67th St. Edson
Service on February 12th will be conducted by Rev Feict of Edmonton.

World day of prayer Feb. 17

A world day of prayer will be held at Edson Baptist Church, 9th Ave E. on Friday Feb. 17 at 2.30 p.m Rev Jespersen from Bethany Hostess for Children will be guest speaker

To-day, in 1961, the service is being used in more than 100 countries, translated into countless languages drawing together a multitude of Christians who are using the same theme uniting their hearts and renewing their purposes in the name of God and Father of us all

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Monday's the night

We presume most citizens interested in affairs of Our Town have already made arrangements to attend the annual meeting of ratepayers this coming Monday in the Legion Hall. For those burgesses who haven't reserved the night we make another pitch urging their turnout.

Annual meetings provide a two-fold purpose in our local government. The initial part of the meeting is devoted to reports by the Mayor and Councillors and representatives of the School Division. The reports are followed by a question period at which time Mayor and Councillors are available to answer publicity, questions and suggestions presented by ratepayers interested enough to attend the meeting.

A full discussion will doubtless take place on the sewerage, water and street situations needed to keep up with Edson's development. The prospect of more than a quarter of a million dollars of this type of work is facing the Council this year. How are they going to meet it without increasing taxes?

One project we hope gets the annual meeting's endorsation is the one Councillor Walter Kertzman has been advocating each of the several years he has been on the Council . . . a start on a curbing program in the residential areas. This project has been included in the preliminary budget estimates. Then taken out as the Council sat down to shaving here and there to hold down the tax rate.

We think this one project could gradually transform the looks of Our Town more than any other improvement. The start does not have to be grandiose. Several standard steel forms to provide a curb and gutter could be purchased. Then the Town Works crew could pour cement into them when they were not rushed on some other job.

The coming sixty-odd Edson's 50th anniversary could make this a big year. An alert citizenry can help Edson soar even more. See you there!

HANDY SCAPEGOAT

Politicians are periodically in trouble and just as periodically they seek a scapegoat.

Often it turns out to be the newspapers, on which you can blame anything, if you have that turn of mind.

Mr Gaglardi, during his visit to Vernon last week, provided a shining example of that type of politician in a jam himself, he quickly found somebody else to blame

He blamed "the newspapers" for the Peace-Columbia controversy, for the little recession of 1960, and for a number of other things

He didn't say so, but you got the impression newspapers might also be to blame for Mr. Gaglardi's speeding tickets and his contempt of court fine.

"Don't believe what you read in the newspapers," he told anyone who cared to listen, and the implication was there instead, we should believe Mr Gaglardi

What politicians and others sometimes fail to realize, is that newspapers don't make the news they merely print it Politicians among others, make the news for better or for worse

And, if they do say things that don't look good in the cold light of printers type, it is hardly the fault of the newspapers

It's like the politician who tased a newspaperman with "making him look like a darned fool," because of a quotation used in a newspaper story

"But you did say it, didn't you?" queried the reporter

"Sure I said it, but when you print it you made me look like a darned fool," was the reply

If last week's speech is a sample, we can understand why Mr Gaglardi doesn't like newspapers, especially when they quote him correctly

And if there were many speeches such as his to report we might even go along with him when he . . . It I believe what you read in the newspapers.

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THE SECOND COLUMN

Many men with career wives believe that home cooking is where their wives should be

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To those who talk and talk and talk,
Thus proverb should appeal
The reason that blows the whistle
Will never turn the wheel.

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"I hear that the North National Bank is looking for a cashier"

"But I thought they just got a new one a month ago"

"They did. That's the one they're looking for"

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A bachelor is a fellow who is crazy to get married—and knows it.

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A small lime actor carrying two valises approached the railroad booking agent's office and said, "I've got a new novelty act I'd like to audition for you."

The agent thought for a while, then said "Go ahead"

The actor opened one valise extracted a small rock held it in his forehead, then took a hammer and smashed it, breaking it to pieces

"Great!" the agent said, beaming forward in his chair. "That's nothing," the actor said casually He then lifted out a much larger rock from the valise, held it on his fore head, struck it with a ham mer and again it crashed to smithereens.

"Wonderful!" the agent said, now really impressed

"Nothing," assured the actor, "nothing at all." With that he reached down into the valise and with great difficulty extracted a small boulder which he placed on top of his head. With one mighty wallop he broke it apart!

"Marvelous!" shouted the agent, "I'll sign you."

As he started to fill out the contracts, he said, "By the way, what's in the other valise?"

The actor replied. "Aspirin"

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Girls who look good in the best places usually get taken there.

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A diplomat is one who can bring home the bacon with out spilling the beans.

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Father was deep in his easy chair, reading after a hard day at the office Junior aged 8, was bedeviling him with an endless succession of unanswerable questions.

"Daddy, whatta you do down at the office?" he finally asked.

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"Nothing," shouted Daddy

Junior pondered this extraordinary statement for a moment, then, "How d'ya know when you're through?"

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Executive A man with a worried look on his assistant's face.

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One way to avoid losing your shirt is to keep the sleeves rolled up

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This year, in the Science Fair movement expands in Canada, there is an interlock ed network in Ontario Fairs at Kingston, Belleville, Windsor and Hamilton will send their winners on to the Toronto Fair in April. Independent Fairs will take place in other parts of Canada under the aegis of the Science Fair Council in Ottawa.

CAPITOL REPORT

No one checked up at Lamont

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — They held an inquest last week into the Nov 20 school bus-freight train disaster which took the lives of 17 high school students at Lamont.

And the situation was summed up very nicely by the chief coroner, Dr. Mac Lasker, as he addressed the six man jury. He said: it seems the barn door has been closed now that the horse has run away."

He was referring to the regulations which have been imposed and the precautions that are taken SINCE the cold November morning when the speeding freight locomotive sliced the loaded school bus in two.

Evidence given at the inquest concerning the hiring of school bus drivers and the standards they are required to meet were mighty revealing Not that the regulations weren't on the books They were there — but enforcement was lacking.

It was established in evidence that the driver of the bus, Frank Budney, did not have a class "A" driving license as required under Alberta law to drive school bus drivers.

But the startling thing was that no one had ever cared or seen to have his license. Even when the school division board voted to place Budney's name on the list of approved drivers, it didn't occur to anyone to demand that the driver produce his license.

Budney was employed by the owner of the school bus Gregory Mosbanski of Lamont, who had a contract with the school trustees board to provide bus service. The contract specified that Mosbanski must drive the bus himself or provide a properly licensed driver.

Evidence was that Mosbanski never demanded to see Budney's license. He apparently took it for granted Budney had an A license So did a previous employee who found Budney's driving satisfactory and recommended him to Mosbanski.

Another previous employer told the jury that before he hired Budney he gave him $5 to pay for a medical examination as he could qualify for an "A" license. He said Budney reported back to him that he had "no trouble" obtaining it. But the employer didn't actually see Budney's license.

Budney himself testified that he didn't recall anyone asking him if he had a class "A" license. But others — including Mosbanski — said they asked him and were sure he was properly qualified to drive a school bus.

THOSE HIGH SCHOOL COSTS

Judging from reports out of Edmonton, provincial cabinet ministers are showing an increasing awareness of the province-wide concern over rising school and particularly construction costs.

Municipal Affairs minister A. J. Hooke has gone to considerable length to throw cold water on the notion that the municipalities can expect much more in the way of direct financial help from the province.

His colleagues, the provincial treasurer and education minister, have backed up this view.

One suggestion to stem the rising cost tide Cut out frills in construction. Most citizens would agree, providing the quality of the schooling or school experience is not harmed. And it seems to us that some of the "frills incorporated in our latter - day schools contribute little to either. Similarly a long hard look might well be taken at the relative costs of the low-slung, sprawling buildings that are blossoming today and yesterday construction.

The problem might be eased a bit but it certainly won't be solved completely by adopting more modest construction standards.

This question of runaway school costs must be of particular concern to a prosperity-crowing city like Grande Prairie. We can be sure that the problem is going to be with us in acute form, for many years to come.

Part of the problem, it seems to us, is how much longer one class of taxpayer—the real property owner — can continue to carry a disproportionate share of school costs.

If anyone had demanded to see his license, it would have become known that he had a class "2" permit — which allows him to drive passenger cars and trucks with a gross weight of less than 6,000 pounds.

In fairness, even though Budney didn't have a proper license all the people who employed him said his driving was completely satisfactory.

Chances of the same sort of situation developing again have diminished since the accident Officials of the Lamont School Division testified that they now must file with the Highway Traffic Board a list of all bus drivers, complete with driving license numbers. In addition, drivers have been called in to produce their class "A" permits.

And a Lamont school bus driver who testified said that since the accident drivers have been opening their bus doors before crossing railway tracks — not necessarily for better visibility, but to be sure they can hear an approaching train.

The jury came in with the best verdict it could in view of the conflicting evidence over such things as whether the bus stopped before it moved onto the tracks The driver couldn't say because he lost his memory.

It said the driver moved onto the tracks when it was not safe to do so, and said the speed of the train (around 80 m.p.h.) was "in excess of what we consider safe" at an unprotected crossing near a community.

The jury also recommended a number of safety measures, including flashing lights for trains height colors to make them as conspicuous as possible, and some sort of distinctive auditory whistle or horns on trains for emergency use only.

It also recommended that drivers be required to open the doors of their buses when they stop for railway crossings. And, perhaps the most significant of all, it recommended that school bus regulations be "rigidly enforced."

The most striking thing about the inquest evidence was the apparent situation of no one being in a position of final authority to see that the regulations were obeyed. The regulations were there, but everyone left it to someone else to enforce them.

Probably school bus operation in Alberta will be safer as a result of the accident and the investigation. But as we said once before, it seems an awfully high price to pay.

What's Cooking

When you stand in heaven's gateway,
And your color's not just so,
Will St. Peter say, "Please go away,
You're black you go below"?
Or will you be a white man,
And will St Peter say
"You did too well on earth - in hell
You may not feet so gay
"I do not go by color
Your name's not on my book:
So go below and try to show
The devil how to cook"?

S. G. Clark

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

It has been said that if we look far enough we can always find something to complain about; but judging from all the confusion concerning the much publicized Farm electrification Program, it would appear one need not look far

From the view point of potential customers, the entire set up is nothing but one huge mystery

A recent rumor to the effect that there is at present a shortage of power poles lends one to doubt the efficiency of those responsible for materials Why with the current power drive in full swing, should there be such shortage?

There seems to be a definite lack of co-ordination between the "powers that be" with the unhappy result that we are getting nowhere fast.

Everywhere along the line, full are becoming so hopelessly entangled in red tape They are beginning to wonder why they bothered in the first place

Farmer

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Dear Editor,

I am one of the group of parents who is very much against the further streaming of the elementary classes Although declared as "not a very radical move" it is still another step towards a mass production type of education, whereby it loses sight of the individual rather than singling him out for special help

At the recent Home and School meeting, Mr Kratzmann stated in effect that Edson was among the first to try streaming and certainly the parents would not regret it now As far as this parent is concerned he is very strong I would like to see the good old Grades 1 to 12 come back, where there didn't seem to be quite so much distinction between the "slow" classes and the "fast" classes When streaming system was first introduced one very pleasant idea was that no child would actually be "failed" a grade which might be had psychologically for that child be it better, then, for a child to be branded as "Slow grade 1 Slow Grade 2 and Slow Grade 3" as some do now.

After all, one year's failure in Grade 1 (as an example) would probably be a blessing on a competitive level with the next year's Grade 1 and the one falling seem to forgotten With streaming, the slow child is continually reminded that he is just that. Probably if he were in with the class with a faster learn ing ability he would automatically be striving to reach their standards, and I imagine the teacher would be striving to teach him up to those standards.

When I went to school, a very advanced student was "skipped" a grade There weren't very many of them then and I don't think there are so many of them now. Not enough to warrant a revamping of schools The greatest damage seems to be done to the "slow" child and isn't there a far greater percentage of "slow" children now than the few who failed one grade in a few years ago ? If the child isn't 'failing', why is he spending four years taking Junior Primary Grades and being separated while doing so?

This proposed to further streamline classes has been called progress by those who supervise our schools Possibly it is a progressive move for the principals and superintendents and other administrative people, but what of the student, who should have first consideration? It was stated at that particular Home and School meeting that the administrative staff had found that minimum work better for larger more conventional courses Works better for whom?

Hasn't our standard of education been gradually declining over the past few years? Aren't we learning a lot and reading a lot—with facts and statistics to prove the point, about the little learning students are expected to achieve now in comparison to the same age level several years ago?

Perhaps progress isn't good for all things Certainly it doesn't seem to be effective in replacing good old learning—and being taught to work at learning Pupils in top many classes are just not being made to work and study enough to put forth their best effort except where they have been fortunate enough to have a teacher who began teaching when teaching ought to be, because they had the earnest desire to instill knowledge into their pupils and not only to do so.

Pertaining to these years it couldn't have been dedication to their pay cheque or the desirable hours Although the curriculum was also their guide then there weren't so many printed workbooks and teachers laid out a very good deal of the work themselves requiring extra work after school Extra time was always found to spend with a child who was having a problem but found some things a little hard to learn

Those teachers worked at teaching and expected pupils to work at learning Perhaps relatively some of them are still in circulation The horror of too many of the teachers of recent years is to be relieved by follow the set pattern of the curriculum and the printed workbook, without adding too much of their own ideas of learning

Is it because they don't have the desire to help the students learn more or perhaps because they don't have the ability? A child will generally try to do what is expected of him but child life will not take the initiative Therefore if he has a teacher who expects his best efforts and will herself put forth her best effort to bring out the best in the pupil that pupil can't do any less than his best.

However on the other hand is the outsider disrupted teacher who doesn't expect too much of her pupils and has just children I don't like to be too hard on them I don't want a teacher to be hard on my child but discipline and work go hand in hand with school and there is too much laxity in both in a good lot of cases

The teachers and parents are supposed to work together for the good of the child but I for one don't have too much success getting my daughter's teacher to cooperate with me on the one point that I know as a parent to be my daughter's right busy hour This particular teacher seems obscure and very likeable but something is lacking I do believe the brighters are on a spot with the dissatisfied parents like myself on one hand, and a curriculum so full of extras on non-essentials, as to limit the time allowed for the primary purpose of school Children can skate after school or go to dancing classes if their parents so desire Reading is wonderful for children but not as important as spelling

Pupils with real artistic ability will need to have a better qualified teacher than we have with us in order to make a career of it These things make a save school day for both student and teacher. I expect but I wonder if the teachers don't sometimes waste a little more time for readin', writing and arithmetic spelling These are the subjects that build a good foundation for future learning

My personal opinion is that the administrative powers are overestimating their knowledge, training and practical experience in the wrong direction I believe they are concentrating too much on progress not enough on the essentials of school systems and are overlooking the basic reasons for schooling Perhaps those people would do a better service with their excellent qualifications if they were to start a crusade for bettering teacher methods

Perhaps in any other field an incompetent worker is out of a job Why aren't we discouraging for a really good teacher to have brought out the highest standard possible, in her pupils only to pass them on to someone who cannot or will not carry on that standard Does an intelligent child suddenly become 'slow' as a natural course of events?

It would seem to me that a back to work and do it now 'slogan' is more what we need than further streamlining and the former doesn't sound as though it would have as much ill effect as failure Mr Kratzmann says "We want to try new may have to repress a bit, but please let us experiment" Mr Carlson says "I'll give it a try see how well show up in operation" Haven't we experimented with the primary grades enough? Must we experiment with these same children again this summer except the room covered parents stepped in and said while this report sounds interesting and possibly progressive in taking place the years used by the students cannot be replaced to have a second try

The pattern has been set in these formative first years and if it's the wrong pattern it's the child who is the loser

I expect my opinion should have been voiced at the meeting with Mr Kratzmann this year. I found that when the notices from the Home and Greed with or questioned the proposal the meetings were very rather confusing and unreasonable time to answer This is very effective way of Boosting too many voices of dissent as not too many people are anxious to become a public issue Besides I have devoted too much as I wouldn't have been allowed to have my say My hat's off to the few who had the courage to speak out

I think in all fairness to both pupils and parents this proposal should be put to a plebiscite and should not be allowed to be decided upon by board members

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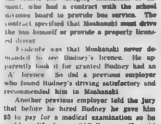
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Scout Group Committee announces light bulb sale

Edson's Scouts and Cubs will be conducting a porch light bulb sale on Friday, February 24.

This was announced at a group committee meeting held at the home of Mrs Mallett on February 1. The date for the Annual Scout Father and Son Banquet was also decided upon. It will be held on February 24 at 6.30 p.m. of the Memorial Hall.

Guy Colombe, new Press Scout of the Yellowhead Rover Scout District Council reported to the committee about a recent meeting. He announced that the next District Council meeting would be held in

Rowan rink wins school spiel

At the end of a hectic round of games the following rinks emerged winners in the school High School Bonspiel, which the Last weekend in January. There were two winners in each event

Grand Challenge Cabrin Rowan and Bruce Mahon Next Best Joe Rapach and Lenny Basarabe. Teacher's Room Bruce Roberts and Elvira Kratzmann, Duplicate Garry Kendall and Robert Williamson.

Donors of prizes for the spiel were Universal Motors, Grand Challenge Trophy Edson Motors, Next Best Trophy Cartwry Drug Store H & N Stores Ltd Mahon Electric, Tom and Jerry Shoe Store Grimsat Jewellery The Candy Store Emmett's Flower Shop

News from the Cub Packs

The two Edson Cub Packs have spent a great deal of time preparing entertainment for the Father and Son Banquet which will be held on February 24 They are all looking forward to a night out with their fathers.

The First Edson Cub Pack which is under the direction of Jim Oliver, has been reporting help from two boys who are training for their Cub Instructor's Badge Bill Mahon and Frank Smith. He also has a new assistant Cub Master, Mrs Ila Jacobson who has been a great help with the boys

The "A" Pack under Cub Master Ray Hooper have several boys ready for First Star tests At the last meeting Harold Wynne received the collectors and swimmers proficiency badges

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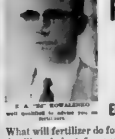
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GREEN ACRES

By DICK SOCKINS

A State of Mind?

The real price squeeze is a very real thing. The economic position of farmers relative to the rest of the economy has deteriorated over the past number of years. But as we have pointed out on other occasions in this column there is a steadily widening gap between the incomes of neighboring farms which a few years ago were in roughly the same position. From a similar starting point, one farm family will steadily advance and improve its position, another will with difficulty maintain its position, or perhaps slip backwards. Why?

Many possible reasons suggest themselves. It is, of course a matter of management. The well-managed farm is the one which progresses. Good management, which is the making of good decisions makes the difference.

But why is one man a good manager, and another a poor one? Education has something to do with it, however a well-educated person probably has the training that enables him to make better decisions than his less well educated neighbor but formal education is only part of the answer. We all know people with limited schooling who are good farm managers. It would have been easier for him had he had the advantage of more education. But to some extent he has overcome this by educating himself. He has read quite widely. He has absorbed all the available information about better farming that is useful to him—attending short courses and meetings, using the services of the Department of Agriculture, reading farm publications, hearing farm broadcasts on radio and TV. Perhaps he has attended a farm management course in his district.

Why has he made this effort? It has obviously paid off for him. Perhaps we should ask, why has his neighbor not made a similar effort? I suppose it is a matter of personality, or perhaps we might call it a "state of mind". Perhaps it depends upon self-confidence or lack of it, optimism or, pessimism, a faith in his own ability to succeed or attitude of defeatism.

At any rate, it is usual to hear the more successful man say, "That sounds like a good idea, with a little alteration it might work well for me." The unsuccessful neighbor retorts with, "That's alright for the rich guy, but it's no good to me." The successful operator sees a problem and sets to work on it; his neighbor thinks the Government should do something about it. And so on.

All of which doesn't prove anything very much. But perhaps it shows that an essential ingredient of success in farming is optimism, a faith in oneself and the future, and a determination to use one's own ability to make that hope of future success come true. Perhaps you could call it "A State of Mind."

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COMING EVENTS

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FRIDAY, FEB. 10 — Bingo in Glenwood Hall starting at 8.00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11 — Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be holding a bake sale and Valentine tea from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11 — Valentine's Church Supper to be held at Peers School from 6 to 8 o'clock. Sponsored by the Peers United Church Women.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15 — Valentine Tea and Bake Sale to be held in Glenwood Community Hall 2 to 5 Every body welcome

FRIDAY, FEB. 17 — Wet Pasu Rebekah Lodge Whist Drive in the IOOF Hall at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18 — Bake sale in the Edson Order store from 2 to 5 Sponsored by the CWL

FEB. 20 - 22 — A work shop in copper will be held at the Edson Craft Centre

FRIDAY, FEB. 24 — Dance to be held in Glenwood Community Hall immediately following bingo Come and have a good time

FEB. 23 - 25 — A work shop in leather will be held at the Edson Craft Centre

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — Willing Workers invite you to "Irish Stew" in the United Church basement from 5 30 to 7 p.m. Adults $1, child ren 25c.

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What Color Shall I Choose?

Have you a redecorating program scheduled for spring 1961? Consider your choice carefully and plan ahead

Let's look at some characteristics of the colors we will be contemplating. What red or shall I choose" The answer to this question, of, etc The answer to this question is dependent upon many factors among them these

—What room is it? Room you room, kitchen, bedroom or living room" Colors which are suitable in one need not be happy in another

—What side of the house is it on" Usually rooms facing south or west are warmer than those facing north or east

—Who uses the room? One boy or one girl or everybody

—What is the furniture drapery, and floor covering like in the room? Do they suggest a definite color?

—How much time have you for upkeep? Do you have children and or pets, who make it necessary for you to scrub walls and doors often?

—How long do you expect the paint job to last? If you plan to leave it for several years, be more conservative with color so that you aren't likely to get tired of it

The Use Of Color

There are two general color groups:

WARM: Colors with red, yellow and orange in them. These colors advance toward you, they are exciting and consequently are not restful

COOL Colors with blue, green and sometimes white in it (some purples) These colors tend to recede away from you so can make a room appear larger While these colors can be restful, one must be careful because they can also be depressing As the general names suggest, warm colors make a room feel warmer; while cool colors make rooms feel cooler.

So, a general rule is: Use warm colors in rooms facing north and east and use cool colors in rooms facing south and west!

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Allan Mah are happy to announce the arrival of Corrie Marie, 6 lbs., 2 ozs., Tuesday, Jan. 31 at St John's Hospital, Edson.

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MARLBORO

Mrs Martin Desjarlais fell and hurt herself and had to be taken to the Edson hospital.

Miss J Lovell's name was left out of the committee running the dance on Friday, Feb 10 The Otrombe Girls are playing Everyone welcome

The Marlboro Community Association held their monthly meeting on Feb 1 with a very poor attendance with two officers and two Board members absent

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Jackuvk was held on Wednesday at her old home in Winburne.

Mrs. Agnes White is a patient in the hospital in Edson.

Rons Belcourt was 13 and had her birthday party on Sunday to celebrate

Mr Arthur Cook has gone to Calgary to visit Mr and Mrs. Norman Cook.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs Mary McNaughton who passed away Feb 12, 1959.

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Approximate cost of fertilizer (90 lbs. per acre of 11-48-0 on summerfallow)*	$ 2.75
EXTRA PROFIT PER ACRE	$ 9.75

*Based on stubble, when properly fertilized can show equally profitable returns.

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East District Doin's

By BERN ICE

Miss Phyllis Cresswell entertained a large and appreciative audience Tuesday evening of last week, in Peers school auditorium by showing her slides taken during her recent tour of Europe

District residents are anxiously awaiting the reopening of the Peers Hardware Cafe which services the area, or will take place in the near future

Chris Nelson had the misfortune to injure an ankle recently and will probably be wearing a cast when the casualties have gone down

I called at our favorite hospital Friday and enjoyed a visit with as cheerful a group of patients as you could ever hope to see Among those

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to thank our customers for their patronage and for the confidence they have placed in us during our thirteen years in the Electrical and Contracting business and the 2 years in Furniture in Edson and District.

This winter we have found it necessary as well as possible to enlarge our main store area to a total of 4000 sq. ft. where we will display a larger variety of high quality appliances and home furnishings.

We have found through experience, our policy of high quality merchandise at fair prices (to both customer and merchant) BACKED BY SERVICE is a policy we shall continue to uphold.

Thank you

Management and Staff,
MAHON ELECTRIC
R. K. MAHON

Edson Credit Union invite all to supper

The 17th annual supper meeting of the Edson Savings and Credit Union will be at 6.30 p.m in the Catholic Church Basement Thursday February 16 Tickets to supper are $1.50

If you can't come to the supper come to the meeting immediately following the supper

A guest speaker will be in attendance and films will be shown

And their farm wired for electricity last week

Mr and Mrs Bob Bradford and Mr and Mrs. Harold Thomas drove to Twig Inn Saturday on business

Bonnie Thomas celebrated his second birthday Jan. 28

Ronnie is the son of Mr and Mrs Floyd Thomas

According to rumor the Friday night dance in Carrot Creek hall was poorly attended but thoroughly enjoyed by those who did put in an appearance

Noticed several local folk in Edson Saturday taking advantage of the January sales Among them Leonard Sabo who appeared to be negotiating for a new car

A special meeting of Carrot Creek PTA Local 971 was held Sunday Feb 5th at the home of Mr and Mrs Sid Smith Guest speaker Mrs Fairbairn advised the meeting of the following PTA activities

Saturday, Feb. 25, A joint meeting to lay the ground work for the 1961 Farmer's Day picnic This is take place in Carrot Creek hall

March 4, Peers school auditorium District Meeting to deal with business concerning the Peers grain elevator.

March 18, On or before this date all resolutions should be in the hands of District Supervisor J Fairbairn, to qualify them for District Convention

March 25, Sub-district meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Howard Lavrie

April 26, Sub-district Convention at Carrot Creek. A pot luck meal will be served with ladies deciding buffet hand what each is to bring It has been suggested a registration fee of 25c each be collected for hall rent

A meeting of Carrot Creek Local 971 has been arranged for Sunday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m at the home of Mr and Mrs Jon Ien with a ball meeting to follow

Drastan News

At the Drastan Community meeting held on Saturday evening, though only a few were present the officers for 1961 were elected as follows president Mr Elmer Foss sec. secretary treasurer, Miss Sarah Pambusic, entertainment committee J mem mahl, Mrs Shurley Dashkewich Mildred Ivanecvuski, Mr Jon Kwasna

Mr and Mrs. Sigurd Fossheim, Mr and Mrs. I. Drobinski, Mr Joe Romanuik were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter Dabbs on Wednesday evening.

We all wish Mrs. Mike Yeckhe, who is a patient in an Edmonton hospital a very speedy recovery

We all wish Mr and Mrs August Kolbe, long time residents in this country who are both patients in St John's Hospital, a very speedy recovery.

Mrs. Joe Romanuik and son Joe were visitors at Mrs. A Haubi's Thursday evening

Mr and Mrs E. Fahrion and family were visiting with Mrs. A Haubi's on Sunday Mr and Mrs R. Warshing and family, Mr and Mrs. Mikolchuke and girls and Mr and Mrs K. Haubi were all home on Sunday

TAKE NOTICE

Will this mystery person who sent a donation of $5.00 in the letter please come forward in person or send your signature. This mystery person should not be ashamed to have her name signed to the letter

Mrs. Joe Romaniuk,
Box 916, Edson.
Mrs. A Haubi,
Box 343, Edson

Woodwork courses to begin

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Mr and Mrs Allan Ehantz wish to announce the January 18 arrival of their second grandson, Vincent George, son of Mr and Mrs Ted Chaychuk (nee Lisa Ehantz) of Cedar Springs Ranch, Sorrento, B.C The 7 pound, 6 ounce baby was born in the Crown Nest Pass hospital, where his mother had served for three years as a nurse, prior to her marriage

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Because of the way the VW is designed, your running costs are cut way down. Because of the care with which it is constructed, it stays new longer and grows old more gracefully. That's why you see air and seven-year-old Volkswagens running around like two-year-olds. And that's why they hold their trade-in value better than any other car.

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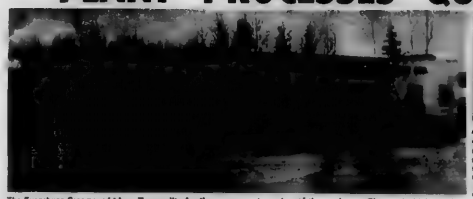


The Evansburg Creamery Ltd. — Top quality for the consumer, top prices of the producer. The result: high standard "Valley Brand" dairy products everyone can enjoy.

A 22-FOOT REFRIGERATED VAN now operates to distributing warehouses at Drayton Valley, Edson, Hinton and Jasper. Low temperature maintains the quality of the product in transit direct to low temperature storage at the various distributing points. Fast service and low temperatures is the key to maintaining and delivering a quality product to Mrs. Consumer. The "Valley Diary" is again driven by Mr. Fred Craft, now a familiar sight on our We t Highway, reminding "Valley Brand" customers of it ... making a regular supply of their daily milk requirements

Consolidation:

On June 29, 1950, the actual processing of milk products at the Edson Dairy Limited was discontinued, as was also decided with the same operation at the Sangudo Creamery Ltd on August 15 1950. The processing of milk was consolidated at the Evansburg Creamery Limited as it was the central point having the necessary facilities for expansion. Consolidation made it possible to provide new up-to-date equipment and methods to provide the variety of quality products necessary on a competitive market.

Local milk shippers were in no way effected by the consolidation since provision was made to handle their output on a daily basis through the Evansburg Plant

Valley Dairy Ltd. one of largest independent groups of Creameries

EDMONTON — Valley Dairies Limited with head office in Edmonton now operate one of the largest independent groups of creameries and dairies in Western Canada, with branches at Athabasca, High Prairie, Lac la Biche, Sangudo, Evansburg, Drayton Valley, Edson, Hinton and Jasper

In 1944 the Athabasca Creamery Limited manufactured butter, distributing milk and processing eggs and poultry in season, was purchased and since disposing of the Edmonton operation to the Alberta Poultry Marketers in 1952 Mr Smith and associates have expanded their creamery and dairy operations acquiring the Sangudo Cream ery Limited in 1950, High Prairie Dairy Ltd. 1951, Edson Dairy Limited 1950, Evansburg Creamery Ltd 1950 Lac La Biche, in 1950 the Park Dairy Limited in Jasper

The rapid expansion of this organization in comparatively few years testifies to the confidence placed in the development of our rural areas particularly west of Edmonton.

The new plants at Evansburg and Edson, the new distributing warehouses at Drayton Valley and Hinton and the renovated premises of Park Dairy Limited at Jasper now provide facilities most modern and up-to-date so as to process and distribute dairy products of the highest standard and quality

PETER CHERMEN of the Edson Plant who in his position as manager-supervisor is in charge of sales promotion for the district.

RECEIVING ROOM: Only top quality milk accepted

Valley Brand Products From Selected Producers

Only raw milk of top quality is accepted from milk shippers having facilities that are subject to inspection and approval of the Local Department of Health. The Milk Producers of Edson, Evansburg and Sangudo are inspected each year through the Department of Health and are subject to periodical ... At which time samples of raw milk are taken for laboratory analysis and temperature which on arrival at the plant should not exceed 50 degrees Fahr ... Creamery Ltd has installed cooling and raw milk storage facilities to maintain the quality of raw milk until ready for processing. With the equipment all milk is cooled at 40 degrees on receiving and is held in an insulated refrigerated storage tank of 15,000 lbs capacity

Valley Dairies Ltd are proud of the manner in which its many milk and cream producers have continued to improve both the quality of their product and their farm facilities so as to provide a raw supply necessary to produce "Valley Brand" Dairy Products of the best possible quality

Full market value to producers for Cream, Milk, and Eggs

The plant at Evansburg, manufacturing butter, processing dairy products and grading eggs serves a real need to the community, offering to the producers of the district full market value for their cream, milk and eggs and a supply of high quality products to the stores and consumers in a vast area

The new creamery and dairy built after fire gutted the old Frame building in July 1947, is equipped with the finest up-to-date equipment with cooler and freezer facilities to ensure the distribution of top quality products at all times. The creamery has now installed the latest in pasteurizing and milk treatment equipment which permits higher pasteurizing temperatures for shorter holding periods and provides a uniform quality and flavor the year round. Automatic cooker type bottle-washing equipment has been installed along with equipment to provide a bottle sealing cover or hood for consumer convenience and protection against contamination

The creamery and dairy distributes its products north to Sangudo and Whitecourt, east to Carrot Corner including the resorts of Alberta and Lac La Biche, south to Drayton Valley and Ledgepole, and to many all points west to Jasper

The name "Valley Brand" identifies all products distributed. The new slogan "Quality Perfection for Your Protection" exemplifies the confidence and pride the dairy places in its products.

The creamery operates a sizeable fleet of trucks including a 22-foot refrigerated van which delivers products for redistribution to refrigerated warehouses at Drayton Valley, Edson, Hinton, Jasper and Sangudo.

The Evansburg staff numbers 12 to 15 employees all of whom are most efficient in their respective work and anxious to be of service to producers and customers dealing with the creamery and dairy

The creamery is serving a real need to the producers and to business outlets of the district serving in many areas a door-to-door consumer dist "Valley Brand" quality at all times

ADDED PROTECTION FOR "VALLEY BRAND" CUSTOMERS

Sealon hood on milk bottles eliminates re-contamination

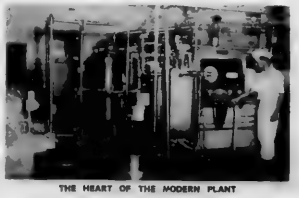
"Valley Brand" milk products are first with the much demanded milk bottle hood or cover. Mrs. Consumer no longer feels it necessary to wash the opening of each bottle of milk delivered, before it is placed into the refrigerator

The new Sealon Hooder seals the plasticized cover at a temperature of 450 degrees Fahr This high temperature not only sterilizes a bottle already clean and germ free, but seals in the bottle opening against re-contamination and dust which is so often a problem during the hot summer months Another feature for consumer convenience, and to protect the "Valley Brand" quality at all times

New High Temperature Short Time and Vacuum Treatment Equipment Installed At Evansburg

The new HTST (High Temperature Short Time) pasteurizing permits the processing of milk at much higher temperatures for shorter holding periods. Formerly milk was pasteurized at 143 degrees Fahr and held at this temperature for 30 minutes before cooling and bottling

The new process permits much higher pasteurizing temperatures for a minimum holding period of 16 seconds Temperatures vary depending on the type of product processed however in accordance with regulation this cannot fall below 162 degrees for 16 seconds hold The new equipment automatically controls pasteurizing routine and ensures treatment of all milk so as to provide a product more uniform in flavor and has a much longer keeping qualities The Vacuum Chamber for treatment of milk provides more uniformity of flavor since it removes characteristic milk flavors as evident at various seasons of the year due in part to changes in feed conditions



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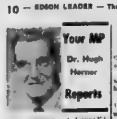

Your MP Dr. Hugh Horner Reports

[illegible] Jasper-Edson

[illegible] to review with you some of the achievements [illegible] to date. There [illegible] program outlined in the Speech from the Throne [illegible] now a number of [illegible]

[illegible] Small Business Loans [illegible] to protect it gives [illegible] to the investment business environment looks very [illegible] Farm improvement loans [illegible] The maximum loan is $25,000 over 10 years and are available through the banks. From the response I am sure that this will do much to help us replacement as well as allow the small business man to compete better with the larger companies.

The second important act are the changes in the National Housing Act. These are four fold:

1 Lower down payments on houses, 5000 loan on a $ 9,000 home.

2 More help for cities in revitalizing land and using it for housing development.

3 Help to urban areas to rehabilitate older sections

4 Help to municipalities for sewer and water systems to keep our water resources pure. Here the Federal Government will make loans up to 2/3 per cent the cost of sewage disposal at government interest rates to municipalities. If they have these projects finished by March 31, 1963 one quarter of the loan and interest will be written off. In effect, this means a direct grant of 16.6 per cent of the total cost. Many of our towns are having sewer and water trouble and I hope this will enable them to proceed with their projects

Prior to Christmas the Minister of Finance brought down the baby budget. There are many provisions here to stimulate the economy and I would like to tell you of them

It is proposed that effective January 1 1961 small companies will be allowed a lower rate of income tax on the first $35 000 income in place of $25 000. Companies and especially those which are not large enough to have ready access to overseas markets are in a position to enlarge their scope of operations and provide more employment if their immediate needs for cash to pay [illegible] are lessened.

Further to promote more jobs and more processing of our raw materials in Canada, the Government will allow double depreciation on capital costs. This will apply to [illegible] industries using new processes not hitherto used in Canada and likely to [illegible] which will produce new types of goods.

The other important source of hole budget were those associated with non-resident investment. The direct withholding tax has been increased to 15 per cent on non-resident dividends payable outside of Canada. This will have the effect of foreign owned subsidiaries spending more in Canada for Research and the like which before they got from their parent company free. This will help to keep our trained research workers

FENDER DENTS USEFUL

— By A. MORTIMORE

With a display of plenty [illegible] on new cheapie in a [illegible] gasoline cans tinny [illegible] cans of dominoes?

[illegible] plaud the desire in my car [illegible] I don't think it [illegible] Too loud," they say [illegible] sort of evil "How did it happen?"

[illegible] happened a year ago," [illegible] answer lethally, "and my wife did it. I haven't bothered to get it fixed."

At this retort, a disbelieving smirk spreads over the questioner's face "Ah, you" he says. A lot of suspension exaggeration can be packed in to those two words

It's true! I stop back. The dent is ready, ornery, and turns to go.

[illegible] to the room as when I should knock him down with a vertical kidney punch, such [illegible] "Remember that time in [illegible]

I come in Canada. It will also [illegible] train non resident Canadian companies will now be on a par with non-resident companies, something which I believe we needed, particularly in the development of our raw materials.

Another result of this budget was to bring the Canadian dollar down to par with the American This will mean a great deal to our exporters and will by 2 - 4 per cent add to their competitive position. This means that our farmers will be in a better position also, our value of wheat, in the hog, egg and produce markets, and as costs of imported machinery from the United States.

The real highlight for our rural areas will be the rural redevelopment program now being introduced by the Minister of Agriculture. I am hopeful that this program will lead the way in giving to our rural people a fair share of the good things of our economy. Better land utilization, rural industrial development and new products will give an opportunity to our towns, villages and farm people that they have never had before.

I would appreciate hearing from any of you who would like more information or have some advice to give

H. H. Horner, M.D.M.P.
Jasper-Edson.

MR. LLOYD MAHON made the presentation of the Edson Motors Trophy to Second event winners in the High School Bonspiel, Joe Replach and his rink. Rink members are, from left to right: Fred Mazurin, third, Rowan Goldsmith, second and Lynne Leavin, lead. Second place winners in this event was the Lenny Bazarsky rink.

—Leader Photo

Edson Locals

Mr. W. M. Perkins returned from the prairies last week after visiting friends and relatives at Regina and Yorkton Grass Lake, and Brandon, Manitoba. He reported the weather was very cold and windy, and was glad to be home again in the "Summer belt."

Mrs. Tom Riding of Edmonton was visiting her parents (Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Perkins) over the weekend.

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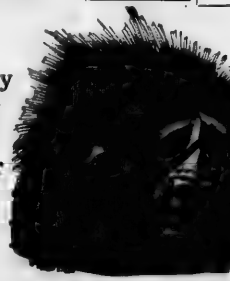
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral donations and other donations received from friends and relations during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr Crawford and Sisters and Nurses of St John's Hospital Rev. Armstrong and the pall bearers.

Mrs. W. G. Hinchey
and Family

CWL WONSY

High scores for the week of Feb. 30 Unit 1, Mrs Bill Taylor and Mrs Pearl Delaine 146. Unit 2, Mrs. Joe Pash and Mrs. Ann Hecker 138 Mrs Charles Peet and Mrs. Spurgeon, 138.

You'll enjoy working like a beaver



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Calgary Power extends expansion program

Calgary Power Ltd completes [illegible] per cent at the end of 1960 35 per cent [illegible] square miles. The Company has served the Province for fifty years next which per [illegible] 75,000 square miles. The Company has served the Province for fifty years next which percentage [illegible] of low cost electric ser[illegible] who purchase the principal [illegible] of the Province.

The Company's load reached over two billion kilowatt hours in 1960 — over twice what it was in 1954. To meet this rapidly growing load, further expansion of plant and distribution facilities was completed during the last year

Extensions to the Spray and Bundle hydro plants, on the Bow River added 102,000 horsepower to the system bringing the Company's total generating capacity to over 630,000 horsepower. These [illegible] were made during the [illegible] of the Spray and Bundle plants.

The [illegible] and remote Control Center at Seebe was extended to accommodate the new units at Spray and Bundle. With this addition the total plant capacity remotely controlled from this center totals 404 000 horsepower located in ten plants on the Bow river.

In recent years the Company has developed a combination of hydro-electric and thermal power plants which supply its customers with power at the lowest possible cost The hydro plants are designed to carry the system's peak load and the thermal plants the base load. In 1956 the system was principally hydro, however at the end of 1960 35 per cent [illegible] the Company's generating [illegible] was from thermal units and [illegible] per cent from hydro. [illegible] 1960, construction commenced on a third unit of 200 000 horsepower capacity at [illegible]

G. H. Thompson, President of Calgary Power Ltd., has announced the appointment of Fred Y. Gale as the Company's new General Manager succeeding A. W. Howard, former General Manager and now Vice-President of the Company. Mr. Gale, like his predecessor, is an Albertan by birth and an electrical engineer by profession. He is well known throughout rural Alberta as Manager of Farm Electric Services, the organization set up by the Company for the electrification of Farm areas. In addition to his new duties, Mr. Gale will retain a direct interest in the Farmers' problems and their electrical operations.

THE 60MW CONTROL CENTRE, LOCATED NEAR CALGARY POWER'S first hydro plant at Horseshoe Falls, is the complete and remote control headquarters for ten of the eleven plants on the Bow River system. These combined plants provide a total capacity of 630,000 horse power. From the Control Centre one man can regulate power going to serve farms, homes, cities and industries. Control extends to the Wabamun Thermal Plant near Edmonton which supplies the Edson and Hinton districts. Remote control equipment installs automatic sequences at the various hydro plants and indications are received by the operator of equipment condition at each location and in the transmission area. Photo includes new panels recently linked to new units at Spray and Bundle Plants. Because the Control Centre is unique in the percentage of plants under automation, the Company tells the story of the system in a recently completed film "Behind Your Cloth."

[illegible] Edson [illegible] Ltd. [illegible] Edson [illegible] Ltd. [illegible] Edson [illegible] Ltd. [

Edson publisher guest speaker at C of C meeting

HINTON—

Members of the Chamber of Commerce attending the monthly meeting last Monday in the Timberland Hotel banquet room learned from their guest speaker, Mr Doug Cotton of Edson, what it takes to produce a weekly newspaper in this area.

Mr. Cotton, a former printer of The Herald and who is the publisher of the Edson paper, said that upon coming to the district in the "hungry thirties" as a line operator for the Edson-Jasper Signal operating at that time, he felt he had really come to God's country. One reason was that most of the residents in his area district in Saskatchewan were on relief while at that time Hinton's railroad and the Coal Branch wages seemed like paradise in comparison.

He said that during the war, wherever he went in Canada and overseas, he met people comparing his adopted home town with those he now and he wanted to return to this part of Alberta. A few years after the war he opened up his own printing business which is a comparatively short time began to publish a paper in competition to the one then in business.

Mr Cotton told Chamber members that a small town weekly's also was the same as many other business in town, that of meeting a living, at the same time acting as a medium through which news and advertising of local interest could reach all members of the community.

He said this district has one of the brightest futures in Alberta. He said he felt he was a member of the Hinton Chamber also as he had established The Herald with the boom which had led to the need to play with the town's development. What is good for Hinton is good for The Herald also. The paper's aim is to make Hinton a better town in which to live and work.

The business part of the meeting included the reading of a letter from Mr C. R. A. Rice of CFRN regarding TV. Mr. Rice said that the booster project would need to be completed at Edson before proceeding to Hinton.

At present plans for a TV satellite north-east of Edson about one mile. The beam would be picked up east at Current Creek and micro waved into Edson, but it was not known whether it would help Hinton or not, according to Mr R. K Mahon, a member of the Edson Chamber who was also a guest at the meeting. It was decided to have Mr. Rice attend the April meeting of the Chamber if possible to let members know what may be expected TV wise from that source

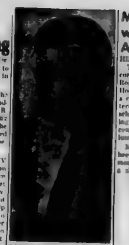
A summary of the map sign that is to be erected at either end of town was passed around by Dexter Champion. These signs are to be proceeded by 200 yards on the high way by "Welcome to Hinton" signs so that motorists will have time to slow to reading speed by the time the sign has been reached

Mr Champion said he was always being asked why the Chamber was on sentence to use the road to Grande Prairie brought on to standard width. He said that hauling was the most issue it, because the B.C. provincial government is doing all it can to have the main north-south highway built through their province.

Stan Smith told the Chamber he had attended a meeting recently of the Cadomin Development and Tourist Association which was made up of land owners surrounding Cadomin. The Association is boosting the development of the Coal Branch as a major tourist attraction This could in the future, mean a great deal to Hinton, located as we are on one point of the Hinton, Edson, Coal Branch triangle.

CANCER FUND

The following have donated to the Cancer Fund in memory of the late Nathan Tayler R. W. Young, James Rush and Family of Penn.



CANADIAN ACTOR JOHN DRAINIE, who reads stories by Canadian writers each weekday on CBC radio, is bloodily noticed for his role as a reason tour. He has a reputation as a man of many voices for radio and has had leading roles on television and in the theatre. As a high-school student in Vancouver, Drainie switched interests from athletics to acting after suffering a hip injury in an automobile accident. He joined the CBC in 1938 after gathering considerable experience as an amateur actor.

Musical show will aid Hockey Association

HINTON—

The cast of the musical comedy being produced by Roger Dutton for the Hinton Hockey Association will boast a cast of 71 hard working entertainers The show is scheduled for Saturday even ing, February 18 in the Crescent Valley School Auditorium Show time is 8 p.m.

Members of the cast have been practising for the past month and a half and have a show lined up that should be enjoyable for all age groups.

The entire proceeds of the show will go to the Hinton Hockey Association who have made a rare start in their initial few months of existance.

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office:

Date	Low	High
Feb. 2	7.9	46.2
3	7.0	39.7
4	-1.2	30.6
5	10.6	42.0
6	30.4	37.8
7	32.0	47.1
8	13.8	44.2

Do tulips freeze?

HINTON—

Mrs. G Leeuth of Cadomin Square phoned in to The Herald office on Monday with a problem A rather nice one to be sure

It seems Mrs. Loveth has a bed of tulips at the front of her house and the bulbs think long the warm weather means spring is here have come through the ground and are a half inch high by now

The problem is, will the tulips get their tops frozen off the temperature takes a dip to normal or will they become hardy enough to grow to maturity and blossoms

It would certainly be nice to have tulips blooming in the middle of March

Let us hope

Reading the old books o'er, it seems the themes
Were oft' the triumph of the poor. The dreams
Of poets were of peace, goodwill on earth
Freedom from bondage and a great rebirth.
These are the things we write of, long for still:
But they elude us, or perhaps God's will,
Grinding so slowly as it does they say,
Will compass all in its deliberate way.
Till scarcely knowing what has come to pass,
We suddenly awake reformed en masse.

S G CLARKE

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Appointments may be made at the Medical Clinic

Mark hospital opening anniversary

HINTON—

As an informal recognition of the opening of Hinton Municipal Hospital members of the Hospital Board with Mayor W. A. Switzer made an inspection tour of the hospital last Friday afternoon

Where the inspection was over the Board were served refreshments in the staff dining room Hospital staff and workers were also guests of the Auxiliary for tea

Patients in the hospital also received special attention as members of the Auxiliary as they were served tea and cookies

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MAD'S THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

As a result of the last Students Union meeting on Wednesday the "Kedanna" will be running back on March 18th. The Midsomo were out a couple of weeks back and the band is raring tops with the Edson Town So we will see you all there.

Speaking of dances, the Dominoes, consisting of the Kerkhoff family will be playing on Feb. 17 at the High School Auditorium. You should hear Dixie blow that horn and little Bergie sure can go at those drums, with big sister Judy at the piano If you haven't heard the Dominoes yet, get out and swing to some of their real swinging music.

I can't help but hear every

SEEN ON THE MAIN DRAG

—Fr J C Naphan driving his Falcon following a collision he had with a moose on a drive home from Hinton Passengers in the car at the time were Mr and Mrs. Fred Hindle Fortunately no one was hurt except mostly to a broken wind shield.

—Grandfather A. W. Lunn and still bragging about his first grandson, Brent Maddison Leonard, who arrived on Friday, January 13. You couldn't make Grandpa Leonard believe Friday the 13th is unlucky Baby Brent's parents are Mr and Mrs. Dennis Leonard (nee Mary Schur)

—Hugh Grant telling one and all about the Credit Union banquet next Friday to which one and all are invited

—Allan Mah, just arrived at work from talking his wife and new daughter home from the hospital and telling us that "It's pretty nice to have a daughter He admitted that the little man would likely get spoiled seeing as the first two junior members of the family are boys.

—Pete Rybicki, figuring it would be about ten days before he lost the shell on his foot. Pete broke his heel a few weeks back and has been getting "done out" of his curling games since then

body talking about the coming Kinsmen Banquet Noticed a group of girls at a coffee discussion about whether or not they should have a pajama party.

The runs for Karnival Queen is going of high swing and it does not look like the teenage boys are giving their candidate any support, so we suggest that everybody get out and sell some tickets for their choice.

Notice various members of the grade twelve class start ing to worry about their marks and whether or not they are going to be able to go to their chosen careers Better get at those books kids it's Yvonne time isn't very far away anymore.

Feels like spring and we better a certain cowgirl around town that makes it look like spring But look out you guys that's dirty weather way to catch a cold Nothing very specific here but I think that some people will understand what we are talking about

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to Pat Cronin who accompanied me on the piano and to the Optimist Club for giving me the opportunity to appear on the "Search for Talent" Show on Friday

Ted Young

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Scouts to take St. John's Ambulance Course

Scoutmaster Keven Wallace announced the commencement of a junior course in first aid sponsored by the St John's Ambulance Society February 14 and will take the place of the regular Scout meeting.

The course will be given over a six week period and

PEERS NEWS

Miss Ruth Hall Grade 5 teacher is ill in Edmonton Mrs Edna Seshal is relief teacher Community wishes Miss Hall a speedy recovery.

Mrs. B Larson who underwent surgery in University Hospital is feeling somewhat improved We all wish her a sure and speedy recovery.

Misses Jean Rasch and Bet ty Durston spent the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs J Rasch.

A capacity crowd at Peers Auditorium were treated to a instructive and entertaining evening on Friday night when Miss P Clowrell showed the movie of her European trip The Home and School would like to extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the pot luck meeting on Feb 20 when Messrs B. Ponting and Mac Donald of Westlock will be guest speakers on "Communist Influence and their need in rural areas

A sincere vote of thanks is extended to Mrs. Ponting the supervisor type of Amateur Hour Programme who was awarded on the 3rd Con gratulations are due to all the entertainers from young Sue Callaghan to Messrs Swiney and Bellack

Mr and Mrs Bert Radclife were tendered a shower and party in Peers School on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary by their respective families and friends on Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs Elmer Gritchfield of High Prairie spent the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs. B N Radcliffe We are pleased to welcome back to our midst Mr Andy Forsythe who has taken over the Rainbow Hall and Lunch Room

Mr. C N Nielsen had the misfortune to slip and fall at the station, severely injuring his ankle

Mrs L. B Bells is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. W Everest in Edmonton

Auxiliary honors Past president

Hospital Auxiliary meeting held Monday Feb 6 was well attended with six visitors present Mrs Delorey Bennett, Florence Pehrsson, Mrs. Alec Newnham and Mrs. Irene McGrour and Mrs. Stan Malan chuk.

President Mrs Sutnen presented past president Mrs. H Goldstein with a gift in appreciation for her work in the auxiliary

Mrs Goldstein was the first to start the hospital auxiliary

Raffle tickets were distributed to members for a tea towel hand knitted leather bag and white leather bag as second prize Mrs. Rogers donated a hand knitted sweater set for the hospital layette

Mrs A Berglund and Mrs Kasiurak volunteered to do some sewing for the Health Unit Very interesting films were shown by Mr Stan Brown son of his trip to Hawaii. Lunch was served

Mr and Mrs. Ned Hyman were visiting relatives in B.C. Mrs Hyman spent a few weeks with relatives from England whom she had never seen before

An opportunist is a man who finding himself in hot water decides to take a bath

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ROSEVEAR

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Ian Farrell (nee Gisela Sauter) of Edmon., on the birth on a daughter on (or via ordinary) Mr. and Mrs. Ian Farrell (both in Edmonton) Mr. A. Sauter of Edmonton and Mrs. Rosevear

Mr. A. Sauter attended the birth and is all his friends are saying he was very proud

A large crowd gathered to help Mrs. Fred Rosevear celebrate her birthday on Saturday when about 40 friends and relatives were present

Mrs. Rosevear received many lovely gifts and enjoyed herself very much

Happy Birthday Mrs. Rosevear

Edson Locals

Does anyone recall last February 29? Well all the news from nine months here in town there is certainly a marked increase in activities throughout the whole town generally speaking

Mr Ray Vinstad proprietor of the new Popular Place Trailer Court put up the Grande Prairie trail is also quite a busy man these days with all the trailers coming to town — but there is still room for several more in his spacious Park

Mrs Don McArthur celebrated her birthday last Monday We can't say which one, but she did say she is now eligible to vote. At any rate Lillian we wish you many more

Miss Connie Thompson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ken Thompson of Edmonton, formerly of Edson, is also quite a busy girl these days with all the trous

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By C. E. MORTIMORE

...s with the notebook ... talk while he was half-way through the swinging ... ...ness to chirken in chicken." he said angrily. "He comes to see me every ... ask them, with criticisms and suggestions for improving our way of life.).

"Are you sure there's no ... I asked. "You're not my fault in every ... my books."

I phoned a meat-packing ... he said "They sent ... beef ham and pork, ... a little chicken featuring. ... all his thumbed through his notebook. "And here is something else. There is a grape in grape pop."

"Fine for will they do, ... decide?" But perhaps you're only kidding."

"Far from it," he said solemnly "I asked a bottling company. Not a drop of grape juice.

"Well, I suppose they don't artically promote grape juice," I said

"But they simply don't understand," my friend. "There should be a law against such damnation!"

I told him that I hear... agreed. He was already rifling through the book to ... of another entry.

"Here's a point" he ... "People with a sore ... tentary throat should ... mark on it are.

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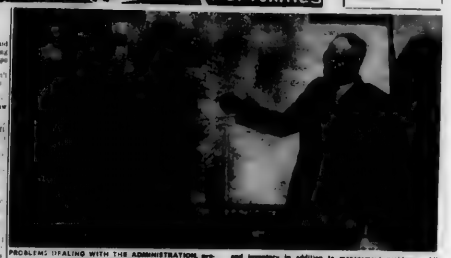

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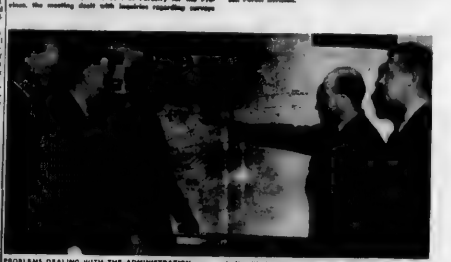

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plan regular Friday bingo

A meeting was held Tuesday, February 7 in the Glenwood Community Hall In order to renovate the hall it was decided to hold bingos every Friday night commencing March 3 to help pay expenses.

The jackpot is now $145 which would be very nice to win.

The Glenwood Community Club Ladies have volunteered to help the Edson Red Cross Committee with their Mitt campaign on March 28

Another meeting is to be held before the end of the month but the date has not yet been decided

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ventured to forecast the future and predicted that by 1971 Edson would be a major city of 65,000 population, with the coal branch revitalized to utilize the coal here in the production of electricity for local industries.

The show proper then began with Mr A Kratzmann briefly introducing each act. A short recess was taken after every six acts in order to give the audience a chance to vote for their favorite candidate.

The program presented a pleasing variety and there were 22 contestants taking part. They came from Edson and the surrounding area as well as seven acts from Hinton.

The acts were as follows:

1) Mrs E. Petty and daughter Eva playing a duet on the piano accordion.

2) Lauren Vondin of Edson western vocal. 3) Ben Van Gunst giving a funny monologue entitled "It's in the Book", he also is of Edson.

4) Beth Miller from Niton a 12 year old girl who that same day appeared on "Ed-die on C'mere" on CFRN TV sang "Whatever will be will be" 5) John Meintzch and Jim Waler of Hinton with guitar and solo song 6) Oliver Kallio from Edson who played a mouth organ and a guitar simultaneously.

7) The singing Callaghans of Edson Twists age 6 Peggy 10 and Wayne age 12 sang two songs. 8) Shirley Langston, 11 year old Edson girl played the piano. 9) Billy Falk of Edson, 13 year old played the piano accordion.

10) James H. Smith of Edson gave a very amusing monologue on his 'Vaccination' in Paris. 11) Eddie Blake of Hinton sang "Why are you so curvious with my heart" 12) Ted Young a high school student from Peers, gave a top d ary performance which was very much appreciated 13) The Dominos from Hinton, an orchestral group consisting of 2 saxophones, guitar, piano and drums.

14) Susan McCrae a high school girl from Edson, 16 years old sang "When I am looking at you" 15) Walter Daeble, Edson High School student played the piano accordian 16) Roger Dolron of Hinton gave an amusing monologue 17) Kathy Kendall a 15 year old Edson High School student sang "The Village of St Bernadette" 18) Rudi Reichel of Hinton who only decided to start singing two months ago sang 'That lucky old Sun' accompanied by the Dominos 19) Billy Otterson a 13 year old boy from Hinton played the piano accordian 20) Carl Watson and Scotty Stephens gave united a black faced musical comedy act. 21) Reg Gauthier of Edson, western vocal

22) Ed Kamaniuk and Elsie Fryer a brother and sister team from Edson sang a duet.

This concluded the program. Voting was quite brisk and the following were the winners:

The for first place with 9000 votes Beth Miller and Ted Young each received a prize of $20.00 tie for second place with 6000 votes Kathy Kendall and Walter Daeble each received $15.00, third place was won by the Dominos with 5425 votes. Everyone present was very satisfied with a well planned and full evening.

THE TOP CONTESTANTS at the Search for Talent show, first place winners, were Ted Young of Peers, already quite noted for his top dancing and our popular little Miss Beth Miller of Niton.

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RECORD TURNOUT AT ANNUAL MEET

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250 ratepayers out to hear Town reports

250 citizens crowded Edson's Legion Hall Monday night to hear the annual reports of the Town Council and the School Division to see what is probably a provincial record for such meetings. The meeting was partially auspicious because this is Edson's Golden anniversary since the Town's incorporation in 1911

Many of the citizens seemed to be expecting fireworks but were treated instead to sober statistics about Edson's projected expansion due to gas pipeline activity.

Mayor W. R. Brunelle, who chaired the meeting spoke about Council's planning on what could exceed a half of a million dollars worth of sewer, water and other extensions on a five year projection of Edson's needs

Consensus of the reports was that Edson was in good shape and had a bright future Mayor Brunelle assured the meeting that the Council was thinking of pensioners and others with limited means in facing this expansion The problems of the Town will be approached with intelligence and caution he said

MANAGER'S REPORT

Secretary Manager R. C. Gregg reported that the Council last year had budgeted for a $14,000 deficit, but that with overexpenditure in most departments this tentative deficit had actually been $18,675 Total expenditure for the operation of the Town for the year amounted to $347,868.75.

More oiling and gravelling of streets had been done than had been budgeted for. Wallace payments this year were up noticeably.

Mrs Stanchell asked if it was not about time the sewer system got a new diaper For the benefit of the meeting Mr Gregg explained that the new or being very shallow in front of Mrs Stanchell's home, the heaving of the manhole by the frost broke the pipe to the Stanchell home and that the brush had to be wrapped with cloth as a temporary measure

COUNCILLOR GORTZMAN

As chairman of the Works Department committee Councillor W. F Kortzman made his annual plea for a start on a curbing program for the residential area. Three important improvements can be done from current revenue, but it will take several years.

"We'll never have a good looking town," said Councillor Kortzman, "until we start curbing our streets." He estimated that the whole town could be done by borrowing about $200,000

Total works expenditures for 1960 amounted to $70,072 82 which put works next to school costs in size in the town budget This expenditure provided for new streets and alleys, concrete sidewalks ditching and an extensive gravelling and oiling program

A secondhand air compressor was purchased for $2,700, a loader for $3,530 and a snow bucket for $300 during the year.

Winter works program subsidized by the senior governments includes a sewer line on 48th South, an addition to the works garage, 700 yards

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See left of page for School Division report and editorial page for full text of Mayor Brunelle's speech on the occasion of Edson's Fiftieth Annual Meeting.

School requisition probably not too much greater

One of the reasons for the big turnout at the annual meeting Monday evening was that the ratepayers who crowded the Legion Hall were expecting some kind of fireworks on the controversial elementary school program.

The proposed changes in the elementary schools are so controversial that between five and six hundred signatures have been obtained on a petition asking that the School Board take into consideration the wishes of the people before making a decision.

Solicitor L. P Kroetch stood up in the meeting and stated that he wished, on behalf of the petitioners, to inform the School Board representatives that the petition was to be presented to them.

School Divisional Board Board Chairman A. W. Leonard who shared the meeting with the Town Council, expressed the Board's appreciation to Mr Kroetch for bringing the matter of the petition to the attention of the Board

Mr. Leonard took the opportunity to tell the meeting that a questionaire for parents and interested citizens of the district was being distributed by the School Division to establish opinion on the subject of the elementary changes that had been proposed. The Board will be guided by the opinions of the people said Mr. Leonard.

Chairman Leonard in his opening remarks said that the Divisional Board, in carrying out its duties and responsibilities is dedicated to a specific purpose that of providing the highest caliber of instruction for the greatest possible number of pupils at the most economical cost to those who foot the bill.

The Board he said appeals to the tax payers, public, to evaluate the improvements and advances which have been made in recent years, and to look with confidence, but constructive, forebearance at their efforts to provide our child ren with an even sounder education than they are now receiving

Breaking down the revenue of the School Division, Mr Leonard pointed out requisitions from local ratepayers in the division accounted for 50.5 per cent, grants from the Provincial Government provided 41.7 per cent of the revenue and 3.8 per cent came from other sources.

Instruction takes 53.7 per cent of the revenue, debt charges 12.8 per cent, convey ance of pupils 12.2 per cent plant operation 11.2 per cent surplus (last year) 4.6 per cent and administration 1.5 per cent.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Secretary treasurer D. S. Blundell gave a synopsis of the financial position of the Division giving a comparison of budget estimates with actual

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Questionaire to survey adult opinion

To more accurately determine the thought out opinions of adults in the Edson District a questionaire is being prepared by the Edson School Division for distribution through the schools to parents and other adults interested.

Opinion and reaction to the proposed regrouping of elementary pupils will be sought An advertisement announcing this questionaire appears on page 11 of this issue.

No "U" turn signs on left

We wonder how many motorists have noticed our "No U" Turn signs posted along our Main Street.

We can safely state that these signs are posted on the wrong side of the street. If we were in England now, they would be just fine

For the motorists who have not noticed them yet they're on the intersections of 2nd, 3rd and 5th.

Otto Bellman marks 87th birthday

Friends and neighbors and the family of Mr. Otto Bellman joined recently in extending congratulations on the occasion of his 87th birthday.

Mr Bellman was born, February 12th, 1874, and came to this district from Germany in 1914.

He homesteaded north east of Edson in the Pioneer district for a number of years and moved to Edson in 1929 and worked for the CNR until his recent retirement in 1959.

Following his retirement he went to live with his son George for a number of years.

Mrs Bellman Sr. passed away in 1956.

MAYOR W. R. BRUNELLE gives keynote address for Fiftieth Anniversary annual ratepayers meeting.

To speak on women in Africa

Dr Pearl Price will speak to Edson United Church Thursday, Mar 2 at 8 p.m.

Dr Price was granted the honorary degree of LL.D. for fine service in Africa as a missionary nurse.

She will speak on Women in Africa. Everyone welcomes.

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office:

Date	High	Low
Feb. 9	30.2	0.1
10	33.3	23.1
11	35.0	6.8
12	15.5	7.5
13	12.6	4.7
14	13.5	1.5
15	6.0	4.5

The low for Thursday Feb 16 was -37.1

NOT TOO MANY PARENTS SHOWED UP for the Kinsmen "Fun for All" show last Friday night in the arena, but there were hundreds of kiddies to witness such hilarious spills and thrills of the "Chuckwagon" race on ice. Snowshoe racing and broomball complimented the various races for the kids.

Scanning The Sports Scene

Hawks down Hulburd 4 - 3; now to advance against Hardisty

By NEIL BOLTYE

HINTON—

The Hinton Hawks, thanks to some sparkling individual performances, advanced further into the Alberta Intermediate "B" Hockey Playoffs by turning back the Hulburd Cranes 4 - 3 in the Edmonton Gardens last Sunday. The victory, coupled with Hinton's previous 7 - 6 win over the same club in Jasper, gave them the rugged but crowd-pleasing total-goal series by a 11 - 9 margin.

Ray Fortier's Hawks, an all-star team chosen from Hinton's and Edson's rosters in the North Western Alberta Amateur Hockey league, now meet the Hardisty Stampeders in the second round of the playdowns this Sunday and Monday at Hardisty. The coming series, also a two-game total-point affair, should prove to be a real test for Hinton as the Stampeders who polished off the Camrose Maroons 7 - 3 and 9 - 1 in their opening round, are considered one of the better Intermediate "B" clubs in the playoffs.

Getting back to last Sunday's encounter against Hulburd, the roles played by Peter Smilanich, Al Bjork and Dave Pierce were major factors in Hinton's 4-3 win. Smilanich came up with some sensational stops in the Hawks, playing with only two regular defencemen and 7 forwards, withered at times on the fast skating and hustling Edmonton team. He sent shifty Dave DeGraise every shaking his head on three break away attempts and came up with the pick on numerous goal-mouth scrambles.

Bjork, who possesses one of the hardest and meanest slapshots many a hockey fan has seen, rifled in two goals and drew an assist on another while Pierce always a steady blue line performer, came up with a good game on defense. Cranes Grab Two Goal Lead

Hulburd grabbed a two goal lead in the first period when Morchand backhanded a screened shot past Smilanich at 7:35 and Norm Horne, a former player in and around these parts, waltzed right in on the Hawk goalie to make it 2-0 on a picture goal. His pal got on the scoreboard twenty seconds later when Bjork took a pass from Reg Gerlitz, rounded over the blueline, and let go with a slap-shot which found the lower right-hand corner

Quick Goals Give Hinton Lead

Constant pressure by the Hawk in the Hulburd zone resulted in the visitors scoring two goals within one minute and fifty one seconds to take a 3-2 lead. Bjork on a pass out from Ed Milinski, scored

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Soccer players needed

The Hinton United Soccer Club has started training in readiness for the coming season.

Last year, in its first term as organized football, the team performed creditably both at home and away and is hoping that this year will be better still. There is, however, a shortage of players and this association council sees trouble and loss of points last season.

It is felt that there are good calibre players in this area and team members would be pleased to see them with a view to their joining the club.

More information can be obtained by contacting Jack Craig, Box 2084, Hinton.

his second goal at the two minute mark in the game and Reg Gerlitz, left unguarded in front of the Edmonton net, slammed the puck home on Dave Asher's pass. The Cranes got that one back at 19:58 when a combination play by E. Erwin, Al Barnhill and Peggy Campbell sent Barnhill in home-free on Smilanich and the only right winger made no mistake as his 15 foot drive caught the right corner of the net.

The third and final period proved the most interesting to watch as the Hawk's dominated the play in the first two minutes and then fell back to a checking game in order to protect their one goal tilted point lead. Hulburd came close to tying the score at the 14:38 mark when Dave DeGraise, thwarting on two previous occasions by Smilanich, broke into the clear only to have the Hinton custodian rise to the occasion with the key save of the game.

With forty five seconds remaining in the game the Cranes pulled their goalie in favor of another attacker but Al Bjork and Ed Milinski broke in on one enemy defender with Milinski who had the goal post early in the first period bring the puke with a shot into the empty Edmonton net

Lineups: Hinton Hawks Peter Smilanich, goal; Al Bjork, John Hickey, Dave Pierce, Reg Gerlitz, Dave Asher, Frank Lovelin, Lloyd Isbrucker, Don Lovelin, Ed Milinski.

Hulburd Cranes Larry Andrushew goal; Norm Smith, Len Gibbs, Al Barnhill, Lyall Wright, Elmer Erwin, Harvey Marchand, Jim Rathwell, Peggy Campbell, Norm Horne, Dave DeGraise, Cash Webster, Lyall Kortzman, Jim Paul, Lloyd Driscoll.

Summaries

First period scoring (1) Hulburd Marchand (Paul 7 35) (2) Hulburd, Horne unassisted 11-41. (3) Hinton, Bjork (Gerlitz) 13-58. Penalties — Barnhill 10 10, Barnhill, 19-20

Second period Scoring (4) Hinton, Bjork (Milinski) 2-06. (5) Hinton Gerlitz (Asher) 3-15. (6) Hulburd, Barnhill (Erwin and Campbell) 19-38. Penalties, Paro, 9-18, D Lovelin 15-34.

Third period scoring (7) Hinton, Milinski (Bjork) 13-08. Penalties, Webster, 2-14, Paro 11-00 Smith 14-00, DeGraise 12-39

Shots on Goal

Hinton	6	7	9	- 22
Hulburd	7	6	4	- 17

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Hinton Bantams split three at weekend

Hinton Bantams won one, tied one and lost one in a 3 game series against Jasper and Edmonton last weekend.

Starting with a win on home ice against the Jasper trims the local boys out-scored their opponents by six goals to four on Friday. Top scorers for this and the following two games were Stu Cox and Kell as they racked up a total of nine goals and five assists.

First game scorers for Hinton were: Simons from Clark and Kell. Simons unassisted, Kell from Clark and Watt, and Simons from Kell Jasper goals were scored by Watcher from Tweedie, Wildman from Gaddy, Burnett unassisted two times. Hinton collected six penalties in this game with none to Jasper

Referee was R. Dobrin with J. Appleyard as timekeeper

In their first Saturday against Jasper, the Hinton boys held their own, but couldn't quite win as the game ended in a 5-5 tie. Kell was the star of the game as he collected three of the five goals. Hinton goal getters were Kell from Watt, Kell unassisted, Kell from Simons, Schaffer from Armstrong and Scragg and Clark from Kell. Jasper scorers were Tweedie unassisted, Burnett from Tweedie, R. Hart from Tweedie, Watcher twice unassisted. Single penalties were handed out to Hinton's Clark and Watt and to Jasper's Spencer.

Hinton met an Edmonton Bantam team for their third encounter for the weekend and came out on the losing end by a score of 4-2 Scorers in this game were: Simons from Clark and Kell and Clark unassisted for Hinton. There were two penalties handed out to each team.

Lee MacLachlan was timekeeper; R. Dunphy refereed and D. Nesbitt linesmen.

A Scotsman was leaving on a business trip, and he called over to her was leaving.

"Geordive oil: and dinna forget to tak' little Donal's glasses off when he kiss' hoh to at anything."

HATTONEDDN

Mr and Mrs Ted Cundiff here taken the two little Mc Queen girls and are pleased to give them a foster home Roselle is now attending Mrs Evelyn Bebout

Mr Lloyd Brodall is at present a patient in the Edson Hospital We all wish him a speedy recovery

Mr and Mrs Ray Wiseman and children from Edmonton visited Ray's parents, Mr and Mrs. R. Wiseman last Saturday

Mr and Mrs O Pare's home will soon be ready for occupancy Mr Pollock has had very favorable weather conditions for his carpenter work at the Pards

Several local men went to Fish at Chip Lake last Wednesday Some were lucky others were not so lucky, but what they got were reports! to be good eating

Mrs Sworchuk has not been too well again since being released from hospital and has been confined to bed Mr and Mrs H Bolzer Mrs. E Peterson and Mr and Mrs. P Setzer from Hinton visited her Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs A. Vida Jr were Edmonton visitors last weekend

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WOMEN DON'T LISTEN

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Why aren't women interested in world affairs? Why don't women listen to what men say? They pretend to listen. They look alert, and sometimes they remark "Yes, dear," and "How interesting." But—quite often—their minds are elsewhere.

I think there is a simple explanation. Children. In the presence of children, it is hard to listen or think for any length of time. Over the generations mothers have developed a trick of slipping their minds into neutral, to avoid stress.

All women can do it. That is why a conversation with a woman often seems fey and disjointed. Women know how to rest their minds at frequent intervals.

I gained this insight into female nature one Sunday morning when I had temporarily taken over a woman's job. I happened to be home with two little boys. I was trying to listen to the radio while baby sitting.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation had hired a panel of wise men to bring the listeners up to date on events in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

"In Cuba going to export its revolution?" the Latin American authority was asking him self. "Well that depends on several factors. Must import food."

"Daddy," a shrill voice broke in. "John took my old mail book. Make him give it back."

"It isn't his book. It's mine. One or every?"

By the time I had separated the boys confiscated the book and put it on a high shelf the Latin American man had finished talking and the expert on Russia had taken over.

"Have China and the Soviet Union truly settled their differences?" he enquired. "To begin with —"

Daddy the door is chewing th— from my Noah Ark. Ouch help me get them back."

That was all I heard about Russia and China. I had a fair in much the same way. Then came arguments raised musical distrust the man was saying. "The head of a nuclear holocaust that might destroy the world —"

And then there was a crash from upstairs followed by wails and screams.

"Oh see me! John pushed me down and I hit my head."

"Michael hit me first."

"John kept knocking my train off the rails. He's hurt like my arm. Yaaaaa-aaa."

That was all I heard about peace and disarmament. When I came back to the living room the whole program was over and they were playing house I felt queer.

I went to the kitchen for an aspirin. A woman wouldn't be needed one. Women have formed the habit of not listening.

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FIRST SATURDAY of every month. Whist in the Trail Community Hall at 8:30 p.m. Lunch served.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge Whist Drive in the IOOF Hall at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18 — Bake sale in the Edson Order office from 2 to 5 Sponsored by the CWL.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21 — Boy Scout Father and Son banquet in the Memorial Hall.

FEB. 20 - 23 — A western show in copper will be held at the Edson Craft Centre.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28 — What in Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24 Dance to be held in Glenwood Community Hall immediately following things. Come and have a good time.

FEB. 23 - 25 — A work shop in leather will be held at the Edson Craft Centre.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26 — All those interested in beekeeping are invited to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Wadley on the branch highway.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1—The Pearl Price will speak in Ed son United Church at 8 p.m on Women in Africa. Every one Welcome.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — Willing Workers invite you to "Irish Stew" in the United Church basement from 3 to 7 p.m. Adults $1, child ren 50c

MONDAY, MAR. 20 — Red Cross Blitz campaign for funds. A canvasser will call at your home

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Drastan News

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs L. Lee and family in the death of husband and father on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mirk Milnick and Paul were visiting with Mrs. A Hauhs and Freddie on Monday afternoon.

There will be a whist drive in the Drastan Hall on Sat Feb 16 at 9 p.m.

We are sorry to hear that Mr Joe Romanish is a patient in no Edmonton hospital. We hope you are better soon Joe

Miss Betty Setzer from Cadomar was visiting with Mrs A Hauhs and Mrs Mike Pelishke Saturday evening

Mr Mike Velichko and Peter drove to Edmonton to visit with Mrs Velichko who is in hospital there

Mr and Mrs Alf Beeker and children are looking after the place for Mr. Velichko while they are in Edmonton

Mr and Mrs. Ken Haubl, Mr and Mrs. Mike Pelishke and girls and Mr and Mrs. John Prodha were visitors at the Haubl on Sunday

We are sorry to hear that Mr Sam Butler is back in st. John's hospital again

The regular meeting of the McLeod Valley 4 H Grain Club will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Avers at 8 p.m. on Friday evening, Feb 17th

We are all sorry to hear that Mr Mike Jukabow is on the sick list

"What was that explosion on Cooper's farm?"

"He fed his chickens some lay or bust feed, and one of them was a rooster."

Right off the boat

The Volkswagens arriving in Canada these days are quite a bit different from earlier arrivals.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

The next 50 years

(In the place of our regular editorial this week we are reproducing in full an important policy statement by Mayor W. R. Brownlie on the state of our town. The address was delivered at the annual meeting of ratepayers of Edson Monday evening, Feb. 13th, our Fiftieth Anniversary Year.)

Ladies and gentlemen, the Electorate of Edson, visitors and members of this evening's panel, on behalf of The Town of Edson I bid you welcome here tonight.

If time permitted me to hold up this meeting tonight for a fifty second pause you would feel that it were a long period of time. In terms of time there are many in this room tonight who waited 50 years to see this memorable evening become a reality. The town of Edson has come a long way since 1911, Edson is 50 years old this year.

It is only fitting and right that we pay tribute to past administrations, mayors and Councellors, town employees, members of the School Board and the people who pioneered this town and area.

The past history of Edson shows how these valiant people struggled upwards from a mushrag loaded railroad point that was established here in 1911 by mere chance. This town should have been at Wolf Creek, but because of promotions and speculation the railway was forced to move further west.

Edson started as a very small town of 400 to 450 people without any of the conveniences that we enjoy today and take so much for granted. So you can see that we who are here today must acknowledge our debt to the people who had the courage and determination to open up this wonderful frontier area. It is only right and proper that we pay tribute to the pioneers in this year of 1961

My own father and mother had a small place in the history of Edson as they, along with my uncle, in the early years owned what was once known as The Old Commercial Hotel, long destroyed by fire. I stand before you tonight with a personal interest in Edson's past history and with my feet firmly planted in the Edson of today. My heart and enthusiasm are projected far into the future seeing Edson as a model city of tomorrow

Getting back into focus on the prime purpose of this meeting tonight, an accounting of the administrative stewardship of this town, I would like to give you a few of my impressions since being elected by you as mayor

It would be a wonderful thing to do, I am sure, to present all incoming mayors of this or any town with a plaque bearing the first verse of Rudyard Kipling's "If "

> If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
> If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, but make allowance for their doubting too.
> If you can wait and not be tired by waiting or being lied about don't deal in lies
> Or being hated don't give way to hating and yet don't look too good nor talk too wise

[illegible] that will really count in giving you the kind of administration that this town deserves. In public life one is subjected to cranks and critics this is normal, but I can assure you that the enthusiasm in no way lessen my desire and determination to press on in the things that I believe should be to the proper operation and administration of the town.

My concern in the handling of town affairs is not with with the well established and the influential but also with the average person who is not quite get up if his rights and privileges It is my interest at all times to see that your rights and perogatives shall be maintained and honored, no matter what your position in this community

[illegible] papers have probably been wondering who he is appointed at town hall since the last election and whither are we going

[illegible] of people have attended Council [illegible] I as many as 42 attending This [illegible] the halls of Edmonton where they [illegible] many matters by the millions I would [illegible] for the benefit of all so that you will [illegible] The Town Hall is your property the [illegible] matters are your business and concern I [illegible] with the Councillors and Town Manager, sincerely wish that you would attend - you are most welcome

Those who attend Council meetings will probably agree with one man who states that he had learned more about his town's operations from attending one Council meeting than he had learned in merely living here for over fifteen years

There are good reasons why you should attend Council meetings and why delegates should submit proposals Large attendance indicates a healthy interest in your town affairs, you, your Mayor and Council, rise to the interest and strive with renewed vigor to give you our finest efforts and considerations

Delegations are at all times welcome and treated with courtesy and respect. We have had an unprecedented number before us during the last four months because of your indicated wishes and desires, attention is given quickly to various town problems.

Because of this consideration is now being given to putting sewer services in up on 10th Avenue. Sewer and water extensions are being considered now for Spike Island and the north end. Attention has been given to water conditions that were not ideal in the west end of town. Not all requests can be granted but all requests will receive our careful consideration

CLOSED MEETING NOT GOOD

Mr Ramsay, the Municipal Inspector, addressed Council one evening and was most enlightening It was Mr Ramsay's opinion that the holding of closed meetings is a bad thing for any municipality. His point was "What is there that you can discuss that is not the business of every ratepayer in your town?"

Council meetings under the present administration took over have at times been rather stormy, there have also been some relatively peaceful ones with only the odd dissenting vote

Tonight I do not go on record as commending the councillors of this town, neither do I offer any criticism. I feel that it would be most presumptious of me to tell you what a wonderful bunch of people we are or are not Over a period of time and through the good graces of The Edson Leader you will know whether we are giving you good civic administration

I would like to say that we will more than likely still have clashes of personalities at the Council table but that I sincerly believe that we are giving you some of the best government this town has ever seen.

Mr Gregg, our Town Manager, and I have had our differences of opinion, which we have resolved as man to man and I must say that working with him has become a pleasure I can assure you that Mr. Gregg is giving this town fine executive management. Our aim at all times is to give our best to this town The Auditors who were here a few weeks ago tell me the Edson records are the best kept and maintained in all the towns in which they work.

I believe, as we have survived the initial shock of meeting the growth pains of this administration, that we now have a high powered smooth running organization that is working well in your interests. Under my direction, various changes in the handling of Council meetings and town affairs have been instituted; after the initial misgivings they have been found working smoothly and to the benefit of all.

My position in relationship to the Councillors and the Town Manager is this that it is my responsibility to give leadership and direction and in this we agree I do not make the decisions at the council table, the Councillors actually decide the issues and initiate all motions and By-laws

INFORMATION BROUGHT TO COUNCIL

Mr Gregg and I co-operate in bringing before Council factual information and evidence We see to the implementation of rules and regulations and procedure Incidentally I must remark back into Edson's past history and give credit to the administration of 1947 who drew up By-law No 17, setting out all Council procedure rules and regulations and community functions This By-law No 17 also states that it is the duty of your chief executive, the mayor to encourage and invite industry to locate here, also undertake town promotion This rule has never been revised nor rescinded it is still a tribute to solid organizational thinking

Contrary to some viewpoints your Town Manager does not act as a seventh councillor He supplies the facts and the figures on all points under consideration and only gives his opinion when requested The matter of decision is upon the councillors, not your Town Manager so please let's keep the records straight

Some are wondering what we are going to do in you taxnique as we have been discussing a sewer project amounting to $210 000 a water program for approximately $175 000 a curbing program, the opening up of new streets, the hiring of a town planner, the hiring of another consultant engineer to review the report of Haddin Davis and Brown on the sewer expansion paving on main street, a cutback on the discount on tax prepayments and so on.

Ladies and gentlemen if you are concerned, I do not wonder we also are concerned We hope this evening to be able to present for your consideration the answers for these problems The various councillors and members of the school board will go into all fine points for your enlightenment

WHY PROBLEMS NOW

Why these problems today, when a few months ago you didn't know that your town had any major headaches Well it boils down to this and this is not given as criticism, the accumulation of time has caught up with this town. I suggest to you that former Administrations did not do the things that should have been done at the time required to avoid the situations of developing to day.

This, because of many reasons, many factors had to be considered and because of them and because of you and their concern for you, the taxpayers, these things did not get done. Under similar circumstances we may have done the same

You may well ask, then why the change today? It is as I see it this way You, the people, have elected an administration with a great deal of determination and courage and we are facing up to this problem of today fairly and squarely We feel that we can no longer avoid the problems that loom before us and shuff them off to another generation to solve.

Conditions of your town have changed when you consider that the CNR which was once the economic backbone of this community has slipped to approximately 30 per cent of its former prominence economically in this area Railway people did not as private citizens make large investments in railway towns and in their precarious positions I cannot say that I blame them. However in spite of this cutback your town has grown [illegible] and economically Never before has there been such an investment in homes and businesses on this town than is there is today

SLEEPING GIANT ARISING

Ladies and gentlemen the sleeping giant of an industrial Edson area is arising out of its long sleep of last The impact on this area will be tremendous. Some from and upon the coming of the pulp and paper industry to this area and in some ways it hurt, but now that we are beginning to feel its long range impact we can see that it will be a stabilizing influence on this community on an economic basis. The petrochemical industrial development is beginning to make rapid strides in establishing itself in Edson's own back yard, the best is yet to come

One major problem facing this community today is that of a new sewer system it is of paramount importance This serious situation was known to council some three and a half years ago, in fact in 1958 your council was so advised Need it that they gave final reading to a by law for the expenditure of $85,000 to modify the sewage plant For some reason this was never carried through

However your present council is aware of this grave situation which has deteriorated further It is the opinion of Mr Hogg the Provincial Sanitary Engineer, that we have a serious problem that must be rectified quickly, as the creek flood through which this sewage flows is loaded with disease carrying bacteria As other words raw sewerage Raw sewerage Ladies and gentlemen is closely related to outbreaks of Polio and various epidemics

FIFTY YEAR VERDICT

As the Chief Executive Officer of this town it is my duty to bring this matter to your attention I do believe that you are business minded enough to know that the dollars required to correct this situation can not be measured against the impact of disease and suffering that their curtailment could bring We have been most fortunate up until now and I would not like to be responsible if our luck ran out and I had not placed this issue before you for you to resolve

We have other serious problems with our water supply and also with growing bacteria content in our water system These problems are to be given full and careful consideration as we feel our obligation of responsibility to you, the people

Fifty years from now in the year 2011 a new generation will stand and judge you and I as to our worth as citizens and leaders Ladies and gentlemen, we have the courage and determination to face up to our obligations and commitments and to attack the issues intelligently and fearlessly

The onus of responsibility does not rest lightly upon this administration's shoulders I sincerely hope that those who appraise us 50 years hence will say as we have said tonight of past administrations: we salute you for a job well done

Thank you Ladies and Gentlemen.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a recent graduate of the Edson High School I feel qualified to comment on the present educational system

I am in favor of streaming. I think it would be one of the wisest moves, toward a higher standard of education that a school division could make It would not be compulsory said, in a recent letter ill the editor (issue of Feb 2) here the teacher of the slow class working any harder than the teacher of the smart class.

The smart pupils keep a teacher working on new lessons steadily in order to be ahead of them The teacher of the slower group would have to devise ways and means of making her lessons interesting as she would be repeating them over and over in class.

It is true that some parents and pupils would be likely reluctant by streaming because of the distances involved However, the school division has offered to provide transportation. I do not think that the distances are so great that the child will be tired by the time he or she is at school

Nor do I think that going without a hot lunch is going to make him or her tired or overnourished, as the ratepayer or implied in his or her recent letter I know I did not suffer From not having a hot lunch and I rode a school bus 36 miles a day when I was in grades one and two and I wasn't tired either

The ratepayer also states, that 'grandma' fought hard for the right to vote which would make all people equal Fine and dandy How everyone is equal everyone has the right to vote the right to elect the person they think will best represent their interests Now most people take the attitude 'let someone else do the work of nominating and voting' I say, I won't make an difference anyhow'

The ratepayer states, 'what (she) does not like the way money is being spent The school division is referred to as a dictatorship Are you going to do anything about it, Ratepayer? Are you going to get out and mention who and vote for the trustee of your choice? Or is it going to be like last time when there was one nomination and the trustee put into office by acclimation?

Working Gal

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Dear Editor:

It must have been an accident; but just try to condemn the lady who had lost her coat so thoroughly splash at with gutter slush Monday afternoon.

Actually we do not believe every smart man, woman or even enough to manipulate such a refreshing feat, intentionally He would have to be a good driver and it goes without saying he above all is a good driver; in a true sense of the word, Yes, lady it must have been

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an accident and you are struck with a streaking ball We know it no offense, strongem able folk are, not allowed to drive HA!

Mothers will tell you and we quote 'My child knows how to drive' We taught him ourselves We know for a fact he is responsible dear Sir So if he gets into trouble it was not his fault'

The fault usually lies on the roads, the car, the back seat driver, the pedestrian and even with the Patrol man Never with the one behind the wheel

Until we as parents face facts and realize our young driver is as likely as not to take advantage of our trust and show-off now and then, to impress his buddies, we are going to have more and more dented fenders, splashed clothes broken bones and worse, juvenile delinquency.

The more excuses you make for the teen ager you honour at 8 and the better you get the more he rolls on you to get him for hurt and allergies

As parents ourselves we know others—if we speak [illegible]

Mrs P Ivo

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Dear Editor

I see no point in filling columns of your valuable space in trying to convince people that Mr Krutzmann's best professional thinking was dedicated to improving learning conditions for pupils of all levels of ability

'Anxious Parent' has a perfect right to disagree with his proposal but is unfair in suggesting that he was not thinking of the greatest good for the greatest number of pupils She wrote "Possibly it is a matter of convenience for the principals and superintendents and other administrative people but what of the student who should have first consideration"

I have understood eight years of complaints about completely unfair statements in the letter from 'Anxious Parent' but the above sample should be sufficient to illustrate how little credit is given the professionally trained educator who attempts to look objectively at all sides of an issue

In this same letter I was accused of having been sarcastic This I deny I had warned the audience that unsorting of box matters in any grab-bag would not be tolerated You will recall, Mr Editor, that the only occasion on which I was sharp last night was with a gentleman in the audience was when he told me to shut up and 'Anxious Parent' wrote in the quotation given in the first paragraph of the letter Mr Krutzmann was accused of disregarding the interests of the pupils

Instead of assuming is to say sauce that I was prejudiced in favour of Mr Krutzmann's proposal why did not 'Anxious Parent' ask me to leave the moderator's chair and give my opinions pro and con—as a professional educator who is not directly concerned either as a principal or as a parent? She might have been surprised

In closing Mr Editor, might I suggest that you give Ed son another flyer by refusing to publish letters with name and address not sent? Are you a long post when people need to hide behind anonymity for fear of physical or financial or economic retribution?

M D Meade
Principal,
Edson High School

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Dear Sir:

The letter in last week's Leader by "Anxious Parent" has made me decide to give my views on a matter that has bothered me for over five years.

I have a daughter who will be going to school in 2 years to waste 12 good years of her life Years that should be spent learning the three R's and not after school activities such as baton twirling and ice skating

Reading over teacher graded school work of pupils from grade 3 up the spelling takes the position first and one what the subject is about I am sympathetic for the pupil and of the pieces from teen age correspondents in the past 6 years I've been here there are 4 of those that are a pleasure to read the rest are of strainning of what is left of ability

Why do parents have to send their high school pupils to the city to learn how to study in order to make their grade 12 credits and yet have to pay taxes in this division to keep teachers just because their teachers have a high letters behind their names I remember when I received letters in brag about that could teach 30 pupils from grade 1 to 10 and turn out men and women who were ready to meet the world equipped with learning that has earned them the place we are here

Ask some of our grade 12 graduates and those that have just school what they think? You might get your eyes open

In a thriving business an unsatisfactory employee is discharged in order to make that business thrive and prosper Isn't it time the employees (taxpayers) in this case elected boss in their best boss and get rid of unsatisfactory employees in all phases of their business and be able to show profits to our children There are plenty of good employees in this school to form a good school that can be built up

You won't have a plebiscite on the moving of our young ones around but will have to the investment in school construction and teaching proved by these schools? How about some pertinent questions on these matters in the plebiscite

Mrs Louise Field

"I'm beginning to think my husband is tired of me"

"How so?"

"Well he never buys me any candy or flowers He never takes me out any place And he hasn't been home for seven weeks."

MLA's get ready for opening

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON (Staff) — As the report goes to press politicians from all parts of the province are gathering here at the capital to open the second session of the 12th Alberta Legislature

Several rural members of 61 of them arrived here two days prior to the Thursday opening to attend their annual pre-session caucus, during which government ministers heard them on the proposed legislative program

Indications are that a fairly heavy session is in prospect Usually, the pre-session caucus lasts only one day The fact that it is two days this year could mean the government has a lot in toll the backbenchers

Chances are a great deal of the routine discussion will be on the report of the House committee which has been studying a redistribution of Legislature seats Country members, in particular are going to have a lot to say about the report

This hasn't been confirmed yet but we have it on good authority that the committee will recommend the dropping of four rural seats and the addition of one seat each to Edmonton and Calgary Net result will be a drop to 62 from the present 65 in total House membership

When you consider Edmonton and Calgary have nearly 50 per cent of the province's population there's strong argument in favor of amending these House representation But country members, with some justification point out that city MLAs can look after a few constituents with ease and don't faced with the problem of travelling great distances to reach their constituents

According to reports, the constituencies to be abolished will not involve any sitting [illegible]

FAULTY LAWS NOT THE CAUSE

We afree that it is a good and necessary thing that the tragedy such as occurred at Lamont should call for an inquiry into the matters of school bus operation, and should be followed by a general checking not only of drivers but of bus routes and of operation all standards and of the buses themselves. This investigation is not and will not merely be conducted on a senior government level... it is already being energetically carried out on school division and county levels all over the province now and it is here that we may do the most good to arise

We live in an age when the multiplicity of things is somewhat akin to those which are listed under various dropsotions of the past. Whenever all excuse was found, whether large or small, some law or restriction seems to have been passed for its control Some of the strictest rules and regulations appear pretty humorous to us today but were no doubt written in utmost seriousness At time went on and the man in the street was given a greater measure of responsibility so did the law books diminish in size, and our great [illegible]

Race results of "Fun for All" night

Everyone out to the "Fun for All" program sponsored by the Kinsmen club in the Rec Hall last Friday night enjoyed themselves Members of the three service clubs the Lions The Optimists, and the Kinsmen with the Kiwettes serving lunch made a real night of fun out of it

Race results were as follows

Pre-School Children 1st Marcelle Heilbuech 2nd Darel Morris.

Girls 6 and 7: 1st Valerie Bentzen 2nd Shirley Kohler 3rd Cathy Blundell and Carolyn Williams

Boys 6 and 7: 1st Ivor Wilson 2nd Bruce Bentzen 3rd Kim Blundell

Girls 8 and 9: 1st Joan Weaver 2nd Lena Grant 3rd Karen Pillage

Boys 8 and 9: 1st Kevan Rutherford and Ken Hill 2nd Barker 3rd Ken Matheson

Girls 10 and 11: 1st Irene Kohler 2nd Linda Beale 3rd Ethel Judy McNaughton and Shirley Calvert

Boys 10 and 11: 1st Donald Mahon 2nd Kenny Hill 3rd Bryan Rutherford

Girls 12 and 14: 1st Joe Ann LaBalle 2nd Gwen Wolfer 3rd Betty Lou Caston

Boys 12 and 14: 1st Ken Wolfer 2nd Gary Turk 3rd John Matheson

Boys 14 and 15: 1st Boyd LaBalle 2nd Walt Frain 3rd [illegible]

Men's Open not complete but first out of shoes after the [illegible]

CHUCKWAGON RACES.

Final 1st Edson Bantam Hockey Club 2nd Edson High School

Semi-Final: Edson Bantam Hockey Club defeated Edson Jr High Hockey Club

The Lions appeared to have defeated the Kinsmen at Broomhall but the decision was interrupted by a call for a [illegible]

It was hard to tell but Ken Broadhead Russell Wiseman Lee, President [illegible] announced [illegible] to the [illegible] The Fire [illegible] all who helped [illegible] a [illegible] for the [illegible]

Hubert Smith Fred Baker Bobbie Smigelsky Dennis McLeod and Trevor Bevan 3rd Don Kohler Gregg Gould Doug Johnson Doug Semenchuk and Cyril Brost

12 Alberta Juniors picked on ski team

A total of 12 top rate Alberta Junior skiers four girls and eight boys, have been named to the Alberta Junior Ski Team by officials of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, Alberta Division.

They are Barbara Brown, Bev Steel, Wayne Henderson, Scott Henderson, Bill Woodcott and George Paris, all of Banff, Bev Greer and Sheilagh Pike, both of Edmonton, and Garry McGregor, Bill Jaffery, Mike Venner and Don Kronstedt all of Jasper.

This squad will compete at the Canadian Junior Ski Championships in Jasper Feb

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COLOR SCHEMES

Three kinds in General Homefurnishings: all the colors used belong to the same hue or color family—various shades and tints eg brown—dark brown, warm brown (tan), rosy beige, mushroom etc. It's all brown. These color schemes are dignified and restful, but could become monotonous. Must be very careful.

Analogous: these are schemes involving colors which are neighbors on the color wheel, eg blue green and yellow. An analogous color scheme is also quite restful, though more interesting that the monochromatic scheme. Striking effects can result from the use of the color schemes. Again, be careful with it to avoid getting a scheme which is too glaring. The use of shades and tints of these colors is what makes it interesting.

Complementary: In the strictest sense this is a color scheme in which colors directly across from one another on the color wheel are used together, eg. Red and green; yellow and purple or blue and orange. One rarely sees a true complementary scheme using strong colors, rather we more often use neutralized colors, such as a moss green with brick red or perhaps a dark palm color.

The complementary scheme is possibly the most colorful or striking scheme but when used with care it can produce a fairly neutral restful effect.

This is by no means a complete discussion of color but rather it is only an outline intended to make you aware of the factors involved in selecting colors for your home.

Remember that no matter how correct, technically your scheme may be, if it isn't what you want then it's no good. You must satisfy your own personal likes and dislikes.

What will it Cost?

The cost depends on how it is done who does it and what kind of paint is used.

WOLF CREEK

The many friends of Miss Shirley Starrs will be interested in hear of her marriage to Mr Gerald Wynne of Calgary which took place in Edmonton on Saturday, Feb 11. We all wish her a long and happy wedded life.

Mr and Mrs Chris Starrs are in Edmonton attending the wedding of their daughter Shirley Ann.

Mr Gordon Cherry has returned home from the Coast where he spent the last month visiting friends.

Little Jimmy MacDonald was released from the Edson Hospital where he was confined for the last few weeks with rheumatic fever.

We were pleased to see

To calculate the amount of paint required, one can get a general idea by finding the area to be covered and then dividing this by 300 or 350. This figure is for interiors and suggests that one gallon will cover 300 sq. ft. of surface. However, this figure varies widely according to the kind of surface being painted, the method used and the kind of paint used.

Help will be given to any individual color problems. Just let me know

Ted Futh around again He's visiting with his mother and brother for a few days.

Not all keen crib players reside in the city according to late reports. We know some good players in this district, and one of them is Jack Smith who had a perfect hand while playing a three handed game with his wife and Mrs. Norman Delanz. He had three fives, the jack of hearts and the five of hearts came up. This being his lucky break in all the years of his playing.

Miss Irene Halloway is back home from Edmonton where she was confined to Hospital. We hope you are quite well again Irene.

Mrs Jean Hutchinson has taken a position as cook in Wimpy's Coffee Shop

Mr Dennis Starrs visited home one day last week. He is employed by the Fort Saskatchewan police force as per usual.

Birds. An 1800 bogus Canada's poultry population was 30,000,000 birds.

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47 item agenda sets night session record

Setting what will probably be a record, Edson's Councillors put through 47 separate motions at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb 7. Probably the item of greatest impact to the Town in this year was the submission by Alberta Mechanical Contractors and Associate Builders outlining a 29 house project for the community this year if present plans materialize.

Present were Mayor W R Brunelle, Councillors, W F Kortman, L. A. Mahon, W Mills R Brook, J Scott and P. R. Wells and Sec-treasurer Surrey Bonde of Town Manager and Assistant were present on the table

A letter from Edson Trail Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association requesting Council to declare a part holiday on August 6 from 11:00 a.m to 6:30 p.m. and permit stores to open 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m was read.

It was moved by Councillor Mills, that the request of the Edson Trail Service Rodeo Association be rejected. Motion lost. Mayor Brunelle Councillors Kortzman Mahon, Brook Scott, Wells opposed

Moved by Councillor Mahon that the matter of the proposal of Edson Trail Service Rodeo Association be tabled until next meeting of Council for further consideration

A letter from Edson Flying Club was read. It was moved by Councillor Brook that Council approve sale of pulp wood to be taken off area of widening at air strip, by the Edson Flying Club, to North West Pulp and Paper Co. and the retension of proceeds of such sale by Club on basis of the Club clearing pulp and debris off site with in 90 days

It was moved by Councillor Mills that Piggott Pipe Line Ltd., be permitted to place mobile shop, office, warehouse storage tanks and truck park ing area in available space south half Block Y on month ly rental fee $25.00 on its undertaking to prepare and maintain site

A letter from Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd re questing 30 day option on part Lot 11 and Lots 12 to 20 inclu. Block 141 and Lots 1 to 8 and part of Lot 9 block 140 both in plan 4330 AH and proposal to correct boundary was read It was moved by Councillor Scott that option be granted to Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd for 90 days on basis to erect erections as proposed and on basis of agreed maximum purchase price of $500.00 per lot including servicing, less walks Carried, Councillor Mills excused from voting

A letter from Director of Surveys requesting signature on survey of perimeter road in Plan 601AJ was read It was moved by Councillor Scott that matter of decision on survey be tabled to permit discussion with Town Planner

It was moved by Councillor Kortzman that Calgary Power Ltd. be requested to move light poles at intersections of 6 to 11th Avenue on Main Street to permit proper location curbs.

Councillor Scott moved that Haskins, Davis and Brown Ltd be instructed to call for tenders for Main Street paving as required between end of February and beginning of April, when they can fit.

A letter from Mr Noel Dant, Director of Town and Rural Planning, confirming Government undertaking to pay 50 per cent of cost of general plan preparation for town was read.

The account of Haskins, Davis and Brown Ltd. in the sum of $1,625.00 for services rendered in connection with design, preparation of plans, etc for reconstruction of Main road was approved and paid

It the matter of the possible extension of block 7 and other CNR land was discussed and Secretary directed to write CNR to ascertain company's terms.

A letter from Assistant Director Industrial Development Branch regarding the proposed highway signs was read and matter discussed Councillor Wells was delegated to develop matter with the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce

A service call arrangement for annual or bi-annual service of instruments in heating system at Corse building be made with Johnson Controls Ltd was approved.

Councillor Mahon was appointed Deputy Mayor until the first meeting of Council in May.

The firm of Clarkson, Gordon and Co were re-appointed auditors for the Town of Edson for the year 1961 at a fee of $1,000.00

Mr A F Caloma was re appointed Solicitor for the year 1961 at a retainer fee of $250.00 be paid

R. L. Gregg was appointed Assessor to make the annual assessment for 1961 for taxation purposes in 1962 as well as business tax assessment

Mr G A Gourley was appointed tax Inspector for the Town of Edson

The Town Manager was appointed delegate to attend a meeting of Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation March 27th.

The Finance Committee was directed to endorse the tax arrears list and that the committee be given power to act in instituting action for collection.

A meeting of the Council as a Committee of the whole will be held on Tuesday February 14 in the Council Chambers to discuss salaries wages and hours of work of staff

By law No 899 providing for no parking west side 51st 5th to 6th Avenues amending Traffic By law was given three readings and passed This is

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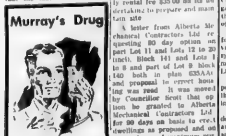

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By law No 902, providing for the licensing of certain businesses and hawkers and peddlers was given three readings and passed

By law No 903, providing for the discount of 5 per cent on payment of current taxes 30 days and a discount of 2½ per cent 90 days and 5 per cent on payment of current business taxes 14 days was given three readings and passed.

By-law No 904, amending the gas By law and providing regulations, was given three readings and passed

The following accounts were passed for payment: William Antoniuk 15 20 Jacob Fehler 9 10 Pete Romanuk 15 80 Tina Anderson 30 60 A. A Courtesy 68 20, John W Friel 122 00 Johns Falls 103 34 William Hetkun 110 00 Jim McNaughton 103 04 Harold Armstrong 133 41, Kurt W. Engel 110 26 Henz G Neuf 116 26, William MacDonald 120 00 George E. Collet 277 76

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The subdivision of the Edson Curling Club for consideration of Council in connection with recreational grant in sum of $6,250 00 under Provincial Recreational Grant Proposals was referred back to the Finance and Parks Committee to meet with Curling Club and submit further report to Council

The Council indicated the Town is prepared to participate as to sum A. Alberta Emergency Measures Organization committee Town.

The quotation of Sun Life Assurance Co of Canada for a program shared life insurance coverage for Town employees, $2,000 00 maximum was accepted Councillor Wells excused from voting

The report of Chief Constable with regard to placing "Stop" and "Yield" signs was accepted and the signs are to be placed

The Town Manager was appointed as representative of the Town of Edson to the Planning Advisory Commission of

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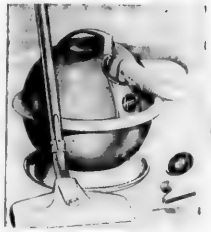

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By FERN ICE

A pair of Blue Birds were welcome but unexpected vis itors at the farm of Mr and Mrs. Alan Shantz Saturday Feb 4. Were the little fel lows taken in by our unusual ly mild weather, or are they really and truly harbingers of an early spring?

Weekend visitors at the Shantz home included Mr and Mrs. Ken Walsh and fam ily who called Saturday ev ening, and Edson Shantz ac companied by Miss Kay Wor about who called in for a quick visit Saturday Jack Irwin also called on Jessie and Alan and family Sunday p.m.

Charles Irwin arrived home Saturday feeling much better since a recent operation in University Hospital

Rolly Field was released from St John's Hospital last weekend

Bud Shelton is back on th daily hauling job following a couple of days on the sick list.

They say a bath is only as strong as its weakest link unless some too but never to fouled out a truck is only as strong as its weakest point We refer to the constant point stone our loaded pulp truck spent a night on the road because of three insensitive and leaking gaskets

Congratulations to Herb Miller of Nisku and Ted Young of Peers who won top honors in the recent Search for Talent Show in Edson Both and Ted tied for first place with 9456 votes.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Bert Radcliffe on the occasion of their 25th wedd ing anniversary, Saturday, Feb. 4.

The sympathy of the com munity is extended the family of the late Mr Sew who pass ed away recently at his home

Mr Brodall of the Hinton feed district is a patient in St John's Hospital

We extend wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr Pol lock of Marlow Valley, in hospital recuperating from a stroke.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Feeding the Young Flock

Good feeding as a must if egg production is to be pro fitable. When egg production slumps so do profits. Lay ing hens must eat enough feed of the right kinds to avoid these costly production drops

The mash grain system is most commonly used in pou lry feeding today. A laying mash usually about 18 per cent protein is fed with grain. The mash can be bought ready mixed or can be made up on the premises by mixing 100 pounds of 20 per cent laying mash concentrate with 300 pounds of ground grain (100 pounds wheat, 75 pounds oats and 75 pounds barley) A good rule to follow for scratch feed is to give the birds all the grain they can eat in thirty minutes at night and one third of this amount in the morning. The total feed con sumption is more important than the exact proportion of grain to mash

The amount of feed requir ed depends upon the weight of the birds and their rate of production. A flock weigh ing five pounds a piece and laying at the rate of 80 per cent should eat 20 to 30 pounds of feed per 100 birds each day. If they are getting 12 pounds of grain per 100 layers, they will eat 18 pounds of mash to bring their total feed con sumption to 30 pounds per 100 birds a day. Since cold weather often puts the birds off their mash it is a good prac tice to increase the grain ra tion during very cold weather so that the total feed consump tion does not drop. If it drops too low the body weight of the birds decreases and egg production goes down. When the situation prevails over a prolonged period the birds are unable to develop a new moult Such will put them out of production for a month or more

The usual method of feed ing is to feed it dry in open hoppers. Feeding a wet mash or pellets however offers some ad vantages in preventing waste, production during cold weather in January and Feb ruary and also helps to keep feed consumption up in the cold winter months. The rec ommended amount per 100 birds is two or three pounds of either the wet or the pel leted.

Good feeding will not make a poor laying strain of birds pay well. But poor mash and layers cannot lay well unless

Are you a loyal parent

At a meeting of Nation ex tral Home & School Associ tion Mr Ferguson (ex tive secretary for the province of Alberta was invited to a dress the public teachers and parents of Hines and to show two films, one on the Cal gary fire in 1927 which burn ed school resulting in the death of 87 children and some nurse due to inadequate fa cilities. The other film d picted a two storey school and the loss of life and panic of parents and onlookers be cause of the complacency and unwillingness of everyone always ignoring their obligations to the teachers.

There was a painfully small attendance at this educational meeting and Mr Ferguson felt he was wasting his time and supervisors However at the be ginning of March the teachers are having an "open house" at the school After this lately coffee and a meeting of Home and School will be held Mr Ferguson has asked me to speak to show those 2 films and give his talk to parent and other interested people Notices will be sent home transportation arranged if necessary and a notice in the paper

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THROUGH The Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

At times, after I have writ ten another article in this column, I find that many people than usual feel moved to comment about it. Inci dentally, the one that brought forth most comment was the one that dealt with the pro posed re-shuffling of students in the public school. Yet this is not a religious issue at all, and this leads me to do a little wandering out loud.

Are we too outspoken or too silent about our religious convictions? Has discussion about religion too often been a monologue when it should be a dialogue. When I write on CHEC and 9.30 on CKRD Red Deer

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February 26

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Rev A. Gobering of Rocky Plain will conduct the morn ing.

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them! If we say one thing openly and think quite an other thing privately, what happens to us? If the church is to be a place where we can ask questions that people are not asking, and asking questions that people are not answer ing, is this good? If people are asking questions, but are heedless about who provides the answers or bother asking questions nor listening to an swers, is this good? If curses are not given to the sick, nor the sick coming to be cured, if the shepherds are not seek ing the lost sheep for the loud sheep looking for the shep herd, what then?

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4:00 p.m Children's Bible Hour Valentine Party Moth ers are invited to come with the children

8:00 p.m — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

Friday, Feb. 17

2:30 p.m. — World Day of Prayer

7:00 p.m — Choir Practice

8:00 p.m — Young People's Meeting Rev H Jespersen from Brittany Hostess to Children will be observing pe tures, the pubic are invited to attend.

Sunday, Feb 19

10:00 a.m Sunday School

11:00 a.m Morning Wor ship Service Rev H Jesper sen, Brittany Homes for Chil dren will be the speaker

7:30 p.m. — Gospel Servic

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9:00 a.m — Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist

10:30 a.m. — Church School

7:30 p.m. — Evensong

Baptist YP visit Hinton

Three car loads of Young people of the Edson Baptist Church enjoyed the privilege of being with the Young Peo ple of the Bethany Baptist Church Hinton Tuesday even ing, Feb 7 for a program put on by the latter

They also showed the film "The Way that" Lunch was then served by the Hinton Young People and then we motored back to Edson

Many thanks to the gentle men who supplied cars to make the trip possible

Old movies never die they are re-played on TV.

NOTICE

Edson School Division No. 12 will be conducting an opinion survey regarding the proposed reorganization of elementary schools in Edson. Questionnaires will be distributed through the schools or may be obtained from the Divisional Office from February 22nd to March 1st.

All Questionnaires must be returned to the office or to the schools by March 1st to be of value.

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Record turnout at annual meeting

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of pit run gravel and a cleaning project.

Councillor Kortzman explained that brushes for the six blocks of Main Street scheduled for paving under the Provincial Government's five year plan will be called for shortly. This project was postponed on the recommendation of the engineers to allow the sewer and water lines to settle.

Councillor Kortzman expressed his thanks to the Department of Highways for their co-operation during the year as well as paying tribute to the works staff.

COUNCILLOR MAHON

1961 seems to promise a considerable increase in new er and water connections, Councillor L. A. Mahon, chairman of the health committee reported. Chief reason for this is the proposed housing development this year.

Sewer connections here increased from 322 in 1956 to 480 last year. Revenue has climbed $600 from $14,000 in 1956 while operating costs have increased $1800 in the same period.

One major right each line was run from 1st to 2nd Ave nue on 48th street. Eleven new services were added.

Edson Health Unit's requisitions during the year was for $3 250 . Councillor Mahon acted as chairman of this board Hospitalization cost the town $10 344 requiring a levy of 6 mills.

Welfare increased during the year with $4 120 being required against $1 800 for 1959. Establishing Parkland Lodge cost ratepayers $3 811 reported Mr Mahon. Police accompany would cut this be felt There are 12 residents in the lodge at present

A chronic hospital is slated for 1962. During the past year a nuisances by law was passed to control unsightly buildings

COUNCILLOR BESSEK

Reporting for the parks committee Councillor P. Bessek said the usual program of grass cutting, clearing and breaking at the swimming pool, spreading of black earth and seeding were carried out. Some repair work was done on the grandstand at Memorial Park which was loaned to the EAAA.

During the year Wilmore Recreational Park was given over to the town from the Hinton Pulp Mill. Edson Ski Club did a substantial amount of ski dune clearing in the park during the fall season and even with the minimum amount of snow, crowds of people have been using the hills.

The arena saw a successful operation under the control of W MacDonald assisted by H Armstrong

The Council used part of the $22,270 recreational grant under the Provincial Plan, your plan for construction of the arena roof $14 485 was spent for this purpose The remaining grant amounts to $17 784

There were 80 interments in the cemetery - 13 Town residents and 38 out of town people. Cemetery grass was regularly cut and a further 5 area south of the present development graded and markers and trees erected A tree planting program is to be carried out As part of the winter works program it is proposed to do preliminary clearing in the area west for ultimate development as the need arises

The remaining pool had a first full year of operation with a total pool attendance of 15 806 against 8 000 in 1959

Before the pool came into operation for the season a new 6 inch main water service was installed and alteration made to the perimeter piping. Two new gate valves successfully protected the pool basin for two winters and it kept level and for an average cost of $15 per month.

Construction on the pool cost $8025 during the year Receipts for admission amounted to $2 732 against operating costs of $7 175

COUNCILLOR SCOTT

52 building permits were issued to $140,385 were issued during the year reported Councillor J Scott, chairman of the buildings and plans, residential construction and alterations account for $85 700 of this sterling total. $4 000 church $5 000 school and $14 000 commercial construction $10 085 and new Imperial Bank $46 000

This building permit figure is a very substantial reduction from 1959's $910,352. The previous year's figures include $414 000 for public buildings including the Provincial building the home for the aged and the Forester's new home

A rinse watch was kept on construction during the year by Building Inspector W York to the great advantage of the Town and the builders It is reported and Councillor Scott that Mr York found it necessary in one or two cases to disapprove with the Town Councillor Scott also mentioned the general plan of the Town which Council has authorized being prepared through the offices of the Provincial Town Planner Norbert Mr Dan Mahale, an expert in the field, is engaged in preparing a plan of the town

23 by-laws were passed during the year of which three were regulatory, including a general nuisance by-law a no "P" turn by law for main street was passed due to the heavy traffic

COUNCILLOR MILLS

There were 29 fire calls during the year with four in the district Fire reported Council W Mills Utilities committee chairman The major fires included the Edson Hotel Universal Motors Owen's Service Garage and the V McLeod residence

Seven fires commercial and dwelling were brought under control by Edson's Volunteer Fire Department Councillor Mills took the occasion to congratulate the men who run tribute to work to Edson's protection.

We still have a reserve of water but alternative sources must be found for future supply Water pumped last year amounted to 61 million gallons as against 45 million in 1945 Over-all daily consumption during the year was 168,000 gallons Capacity of the six pumps is 385,000 gallons daily Maximum demand last year was on July 29 when 336 600 gallons were pumped

Thirteen new services for water were installed and 14 services replaced during the year Out of 777 services 625 are now metered

Council is doing consider able thinking about alternate water sources said Councillor Mills He expressed the opinion that possibly the time would shortly be at hand when the Pembina River can be tapped to give way to a program of going to the McLeod River for water

COUNCILLOR WELLS

A budget of $301,605 was adopted in 1960 which represented a mill rate of 66 mills This was an increase of nine mills over the previous year reported Councillor P W Wells chairman of the finance committee

This mill rate increase was in consequence of an increase in the school requisition from $95,470 in 1959 to $129 697 in 1960 This amounts to a 36.1 per cent increase whereas the assessment increase was only 2.2 per cent

A brief was submitted to the Provincial Government pointing out the increase of school requisition of 1793 per during the period from 1956 to last year and asking the government to examine our plight

Councillor Wells mention ed that the Municipal Government last fall asked for a man date of 25 mills for school purposes the rest to be made up by the Provincial Government This would enable municipalities to plan their budgets more effectively

Tax arrears outstanding during the year increased $10 000 to $55 000 Councillor Wells thought this a danger ous trend when industrial ratepayers were having trouble paying their taxes with out any increase

We must look carefully at this increase in tax arrears said Councillor Wells, as during the year an abnormally high amount was paid on old taxes

With reference to financing the $300 thousand sewer pro ject he said the Town can borrow ⅔ thirds of this amount from the Dominion Government and qualify for a 25 per cent rebate if the project is completed before 1963

Mentioning the major fire in the discount rate Councillor Wells felt this would help people who have difficulty paying their taxes The new rate is 8 per cent dropping to 2% per cent compared to the 6% per cent discounting to 5 per cent

MEDICAL OFFICER

Dr J E Lewis Medical Officer of Health for the Edson Health Unit told the meeting that he was there to offer his services for the expected lures for the Unit

Child health clinics are well attended and the immunization program has provided protection for 90 per cent of local children There were 103 visits to local schools during the year

Infant mortality is high in this area Dr Lewis reported No active TB cases were found in last year's X ray clinic in Edson The gold mine clinic only got out to Fo mos once last year and the doctor would like to see it come more often

Reporting on the dental health program he mentioned that this is one of the limited in the province and the whole dominion. An average of seven decayed teeth was found in district children months

The presence of iron bacteria which causes a sloggish slog in our water system may make a new water system necessary in the near future he reported

"Edson's sewer system stinks." said Dr Lewis. "It is objectionable smell and I am glad to see the Council is proposing corrective action

CRIME RATE UP

Due to shortness of time, Mayor Brunelle did not give a statistical report on the Police Department at the meeting However there was an alarming 40 per cent increase in all phases of crime during 1960. The increase of juvenile offenders was particularly disturbing he stated

Mayor Brunelle paid tribute to the Police Department headed by Chief J Mason and for efficiency and attention to duty

Mr C E Cullin rose in the audience at this objection to the Mayor's statement in the Council and School Board

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Children and Young Adults "Junior year abroad." du Jardin. "Double feature" du Jardin "Class ring." du Jardin. "Wild hop." Kersey; "Golden lynx." Baker; "Sassy the pup." Clardy; "Horse valley." Williams "Through the magnifying glass." Bleworth "That summer by the sea." Hotchkinson "Andy and the lion." Daugherty "Penny Marsh director of nurses." Downing "Quest in the Carl bou Hayes "Mysterious Dewills Paw Prints Ghost at Skeleton Rock Dixon

Conversation between two stenographers

Said one "Mary's engaged to a law student"

"He ain't that nice" roared her companion, "I guess they will be getting married when he graduates"

"Oh, no" was the reply. She wants to let him practice for a year first."

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revenue and expenditures Total expenditures for 1960 were $1 430 300 including a surplus of $83,525

In answer to a question from Mr J. Thomas Mr Johnson requested that the monies not plan was in cash and would be taken into account in setting this year's budget

While on his feet he thanked those who had made a plea for the adoption of the county system and deplored the uncooperating of Edson School District into the School Division setup Mr Thomson said that the assessments in the School Division would be much higher and that it was essential that the people who pay taxes should have control of their own schools He also made a plea that where possible small children should not be required to cross Main Street in town.

SUPT'S REPORT

Superintendent of Schools A D Jardine told the meeting that they were now 111 and two full-time teachers in the Division compared to 96 in 1956. Pupil population has climbed in the same period from 1927 to 1955 to 3,500 this year.

Departmental examinations in the Division showed that we are slightly below the provincial expectancy in both grades nine and twelve.

The Divisional staff are particularly proud of Carole Blaine Svedberg of Edson who was declared the winner of the Governor-General's medal for the highest standing in grade nine in the Edson Jasper in sportcharts.

The Coal Branch School Division had been amalgamated with the Edson Division and the surplus funds invested so that the debenture debt can be retired without cost to Edson Division There was some shifting of subdivision areas that

C.W.L. Whist

Week ending Feb 11 Up at one—Mrs H. Grant and Mrs. Binette 168

Tied two—Mrs Vanderborre and Mrs Riendeau 148

December wedding of district interest

Copper - leather workshop coming

There is to be a workshop in copper and leather held at Edson Craft Centre under the instruction of Phyllis Pennell, Art and Crafts Division, Ed monton.

This is not a course but is available to those who hold exploration records in three municipalities.

The workshop commences Monday Feb 20 and the shed site reads as follows

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The Edson United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding when Helena Blum daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Blum of Edson became the bride of Gordon Isam Lawrence son of Mr and Mrs Frank Lederer of Edson on November 10 at three p.m.

The church was decorated with yellow and white mums and the organist was Mrs Mc Rae Rev C C Armstrong performed the ceremony

The bride, given in marriage by her father looked lovely as a floor length gown of lace over taffeta decorated with sequins, featuring lily point sleeves sweep of neckline and a princess waist line Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a pearl and sequin tiara and she carried a large bouquet of red roses and white mums Her only jewellery was a pearl cross.

The bride's attendants were Miss Lorraine Sperung of Edmonton maid of honor who wore a lilac satin length dress of silk over taffeta and Miss Irene Lypkie, of Edson, bridesmaid who wore a pink waltz length gown of net over silk taffeta Both girls wore white sequin tiara and carried bouquets of white roses.

The groom's attendants were Ernest Lederer, and Joe Lederer of Edson and the ushers were Herman Preer of Edmonton and Menslaw Pauchak of Edson

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Blum wore a navy blue suit with a navy blue and white hat and pink and white carnations corsage Mrs Lederer wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a pink and white carnation corsage

The reception for 80 guests was held in the Sorrel Heart Hall basement The head table was centered with a three layer fruit cake and was decorated with white candles and yellow, red and white roses.

The toast to the bride was made by Rev Armstrong and ably answered by the groom.

Out of town guests were Ernest Schmidek, Mr and Mrs Walter S Schmidek, Mr and Mrs Wilfred Schmidek all of Hinton and Rudolf and Herbert of Edmonton

A wedding dance was at the Hinton hall with the music being played by Prod and his Mountaineers

The newly wed couple are residing in Edmonton

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First Baby "If I had my life to live over again I would be a bottle baby."

Second Baby "Why do you say that?"

First Baby "I'm tired of having cigars ashes dropped in my open."

Local families joined in marriage ceremony

The Edson Sacred Heart Church was the scene of a double ring ceremony when Gemma Semanistic young daughter of Mr and Mr Semanistic of Edson became the bride of Ronald Christie son of Mr and Mrs Christie, of Edson on February 4 at 10:30 a.m

Father J. C. Naphen performed the wedding rite and Mrs R. Whidden sang the solo

The bride given in marriage by her father looked lovely as a waltz length gown of lace over satin featuring satin bow scooped neckline and lily point sleeves Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a pearl and sequin tiara held in place carried a white orchid mounted on white Bible Her only jewellery was an Aurora Borealis necklace and earrings.

The bride's attendant was Miss Elda Semanistic who wore a blue lace over taffeta waltz length gown with matching accessories and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations

The groom's attendant was Gordon Christie and the ushers were Dennis Hill and Ken Antonenko

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Semanistic wore a black dress with matching accessories with pink and white carnations corsage

The groom's mother Mrs Christie, wore a beige dress with matching accessories and pink and white carnations corsage

Immediately after the ceremony a dinner was held for the immediate family. The toast to the bride was made by Gordon Christie and ably answered by the groom. The honeymoon were boats to approximately 80 guests during the day

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This is a complaint often heard by mothers shopping at local sewing centers for fabric or notions to make dough ter a brand new dress To replace the perfectly good one he's outgrown? a mother will usually add.

Such situations remind me of the old adage about the worth an ounce of prevention in this case, the ounce of prevention rests in always making allowance for growth when fashioning children's garments

For instance when sewing for a growing daughter, all seams must be made for the letting down of the hem 2 to 3 times A rather ingenious shirt breathening suggestion devised by local sewing experts is as follows When the dress is made the lower edge of the skirt is trimmed with a row of can rickrack time or two more rows of rickrack in contrast in color perhaps are placed above the bottom of the skirt at intervals of one to three inches A band of rickrack trim may also be applied to the collar The hem itself should be extra deep

The generous hem allowance will permit Mother to let down the skirt several times, without having to employ extra pieces of fabric What to make the rickrack trim will allow her to match another row of it to the skirt color to conceal the stitching, the demarcation line of the hem will be covered by the border fabric see trim, should be of a color either the same shade as the main fabric or one that contrasts nicely with it

Plenty of room allowance is another smart idea when sewing for children Hems for the letting out of seams and tucks the practical Mother will make her garments of pleated or patterned fabrics Stitch marks after all don't show in a print!

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Distribution of Heart Fund Valentines commences throughout the Edmonton area The Heart Fund residents no residential canvass but relies instead on the return of Heart Fund Valentines mailed to over 221 000 homes in Alberta

This year the Heart Fund is seeking $85 000 to finance its heart research and educa tion program in Alberta

While dramatic advances have been made in the last ten years by open heart surgery in the correction of congenital heart defects and the damage caused by rheumatic fever heart disease still claims half of all deaths in Canada

Hardening of the arteries and associated high blood pressure accounts for 50 per cent of heart disease mortality The causes of these diseases are unknown As a result the Heart Fund continues to devote to raise funds for heart research

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Edson Bantams getting fine hockey experience

The Edson Optimist Bantams advanced into the second round of the two game total point series by taking the first round from the White court Bantams by a 2 game total point score of 12-6.

On Saturday afternoon the Bantams were transported to Whitecourt by Guy Columbo, Bob Maguire, Nigel Aspinall and John Walker where they edged the Whitecourt Bantams by a 4-2 count.

The Edson marksmen were Mark Irwin from Columbus who met Walker from Knotwood, Aaniston from Walker, and the Squirt line performer Randy Pysar from Don Baron, Heathwaite and Woods were the Whitecourt scorers. White court was assessed 6 and Ed son 5 penalties.

On Sunday afternoon the Fort Saskatchewan Bantams took the lead in the second round of the 2 game total point series in the A A A A Provincial Bantam Playoffs by a 5-3 count in the Edson ice. pleas were the Edson Optimist Bantams

Checks was hard and close by both clubs There were 7 penalties handed by Guy Columbo and Ken Baron The officiating was some of the best we've ser served here yet We thereby recommend Messrs Columbo and Beamish 5 penalties sent to the Fort and 3 to Ed son

EDSON AT FORT

The Fort Saskatchewan Bantams opened the scoring by Don McIntyre from M Turn or at 3.45 Sixty-five seconds later Fort's G Bruchamp scored unassisted.

Edson's big John Maguire on a neat long pass from Gloetzner Terry Kratzmann gave the Optimists their first goal The only goal scored in the second period came off the Fort Speedster M Turner from Don McIntyre at 8.55 sending these Club into the last stanza with a 3-1 lead

Edson's star performer Gary Dark took a neat pass from Wayne Garding to give Edson's second counter at 7.15 Fort came back with 2 more counters at 10.15—R Hays from G. Lachlanand Don McIntyre unassisted at 12.23 With only 53 seconds left in the third frame.

Edson's repeat performer Dark from Garding sealed the scoring with Fort Saskatchewan capitalizing a 5-3 win over the Edson Optimist Bantams.

The second game is to be played at Fort Saskatchewan to decide the victors, who will move on to meet the winner of the Zone One Bantam "B" 1961 Playdowns

The lucky ticket holders in Sunday's game were Jacky Mendisich, Nova Theater pass, Mrs Walter Kartzman, grease job, and Mrs. Ed Garding, wash job from Edson Royalite Service

The officials at the Sunday performance were Guy Columbo referee in-charge, assistant Ken Swanson, timekeeper, Cy Smith, official scorer, Nash Maxfoot, goal judges Gary McNiven and Ike old Armstrong

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ATA local discuss bonspiel also teaching aids

The Edson ATA sub-local held a meeting on February 9th at the Junior High School The business pertained to the held on Feb'uary 10th and curling bonspiel which will be 17th and the local Institute which is to be held on March 17th.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr Garber chairman of the socio-visual and committee After giving a brief report on the benefits of audio visual aids, Mr Garber introduced the committee members who spoke on the different types

Mrs. Blaney continued the advantages and disadvantages of school movies in an attempt to answer the question "Is the teaching value of school movies worth the instruction time."

Miss Ashwell informed the group of the uses that could be made of recording services, such as the International Tape Exchange

An informative report was then given by Mrs Cutts on the use and place of the film strip in the school Miss Bendell reminded the teachers of the free and inexpensive materials which are available including the picture collections at our town library.

To conclude the program Mr Bruchell, a representative from McKean Camera Shop demonstrated the Overhead and Opaque projectors.

MARLBORO

Stock piling of gravel from the McLeod River is being done here near Marlboro They are getting it now Levy and stock piling it on the Thomas farm

The dance on Friday was a huge success in every way The Valentine Inn was won by Allen L'Hirondelle of Marlboro Judy and her Committee wish to thank everyone who helped make it a success.

Mrs White Sr., is in the hospital also heard Mrs. Loy or fell and broke her arm

Georgie Plante has an eye injury He had the accident while working at pulp for Mr Lutnick.

A farewell party for Mr and Mrs. Ray Gideon was held a week ago on Saturday at the Robert Smithorp home Gideons are moving to a farm at Bentley They will be missed by their neighbors, but the wish them the best of luck

Doilies donated

The doilies donated by Mrs Nicholson to be raffled at the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Bake Sale and Tea on Saturday, Feb 11 will be drawn for at their next tea.

Birthday honors

Friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Freeman Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs Catherine Christensen whose birthday falls on Feb. 11

A presentation was made to Mrs. Christensen of a lovely planter and flowers. A sing song and cards were enjoyed as well as a delicious lunch.

Most youngsters think there are only three seasons in the year—baseball, football and basketball.

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ACTIVITY JUST SOUTH OF THE EAST CROSSING connected with the gas pipe has been drawing a considerable amount of interest for the past couple of weeks. Piggott Construction have been welding the extra thick 3/4 inch through pipe for use this fall in piping sour natural gas to processing plants north of Edson. The pipe has to go through a lot of welding and processing before it is laid in the field. The pipe is preheated to 250 degrees, welded, buffed and then X-rayed.

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Profitable Farming possible in Edson district C of C told

Profitable farming is possible in the grey wooded soils around Edson the regular meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce were told last Wednesday evening

Guest speaker at the luncheon meeting, Dr. Fred C. Bentley, Dean of Agriculture at the University of Alberta, told of the experiments at the university's Breton farm over 20 years, with soil very similar to the most of the grey wooded soil around Edson.

Asking his audience to recall the forecast of things to come in Canada agriculturally by a recent royal commission survey, Dr. Bentley told the meeting that there would be a 50 per cent increase in demand for agricultural products in the next 15 years

There will be a great increase in acreage under cultivation but this increased production will come from higher yields and more efficient farming operations. There will be no change in cereal production but a very heavy trend to more livestock production

During the same period it was forecast there would be a 15 per cent reduction in the number of farms and a 20 per cent reduction in the number of workers on the farms as machines become more economical. The number of workers will level off and remain at that figure with full labor

Experiments at the Breton experimental plots showed the speaker said that there is a thousand per cent more returns from producing livestock products than as feed grains. Dr Bentley stressed time and again to emphasize that fertilization was the key to the efficient production

The livestock products fed from fertilized crops were considerably more nutritious and matured sooner for market, hairy he added. The use of fertilizers was not with the aid of lots of Breton and other experiments would show

Addressing himself to Edson's business community Dr Bentley said there was nothing a businessman can do to help himself more than to encourage his farm customers to need to acquire knowledge

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Gas Trunk opening office

Alberta Gas Trunk Line will be opening an office this week in the Barnett Canadian Propane Bldg on 6th Avenue West

Mr Jack Innes district superintendent has arrived in Edson and will take up permanent residence here soon

Kincycles of '61 shaping up to spectacular show

With only a week to go the big extravaganza on the ice at Edson Arena is shaping up nicely Chief Instructress Mrs E Herring reports The ice show is scheduled for two nights Friday and Saturday March 3 and 4 with a matinee for the kiddies Saturday afternoon

Just ahead of the matinee Saturday there will be a parade up Main Street headed by the Edson Elks Junior Band, a cutter with the karnival queen candidates and skaters.

Mothers of the skaters and the Alberta club have been busy getting the colorful costumes ready for the 100 local skaters Members of the Kinsmen club who are sponsoring the big show have been working on the scenery that has always been an attractive feature of the annual ice show

Cups for skilled local figure skating have been donated for singles and pairs competition There are also door prizes for lucky ticket holders

Running for queen honors this year are four Edson beauties; Patsy O'Hara sponsored by the Edson KinTavis Thelma Radcliffe sponsored by the Edson Civil Servants Association Corinne Field sponsored by the Elks and Royal Purple and Sharon Street sponsored by the Opti Optimists Club.

Mrs. rish

It is still not too late to buy a ticket and vote for your favorite queen

Kinsmen take Tri-S 'spiel

The Tri-Service Bonspiel hosted by the Edson Lions Club on Feb 4 and 5 saw 16 rinks competing for top honors

First place went to the Kinsmen rink skipped by Joe Kaiya, in the A event and second place was captured by Frank Knorr of the Optimist Club The B event was taken by the Norm Zap rink

A good time was had by all and next year the bonspiel will be hosted by the Edson Optimists Club.

Mayor Brunelle calls meeting to plan 50th

At the Council meeting Tuesday night Mayor W. H. Brunelle issued a call to all organizations and interested individuals, both male and female, to come out to a meeting Monday, Feb. 27, in the Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss, how best to celebrate the golden anniversary of Edson's formation as a town, as is hoped to have a whole series of events commemorating this milestone in Edson's history.

The assistance of nearly everyone in town will be needed if the job is to be properly tackled His Worship emphasized.

Week's Weather

This week's weather as reported by the Edson weather office

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Feb. 15	4	-6.0	0.20
16	2.8	27.2	trace
17	6.8	18.9	2.20
18	21.2	4	2.00
19	30.5	8.6	trace
20	32.6	11.7	2.50
21	29.8	6.6	1.2.10
22	27.6	9.1	1.30

Edson Band re-activation suggested

Mr Mark Albert appeared before council on Tuesday night with a suggestion that the Edson legion band be reactivated

Mr Albert had with him minutes from the old band dating back to First World War days and suggested to the Town Council that Edson's golden anniversary year would be appropriate the time to get this community organization going again

Impressed with the suggestion Mayor Brunelle told Mr Albert that he would be further contacted at the end of the week and let us know how we stand

The question of the organization purchasing the band instruments was brought up. The organization would have to be legally incorporated before any instruments could be purchased by the Town, some brought up. However, some band members returned from Expo that they had been returned to custody of town officials

If anyone has knowledge of the whereabouts of any of these instruments would they please tell Mr Albert The use of other band instruments would be appreciated as well

Queen Candidate Standing

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Stimulating Milk Production

An effective pre-milking stimulus will prove invaluable from the point of view of increased milk production and decreased milking time. R. P. Dixon, Supervisor of Dairy Cattle Improvement with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, made this statement in connection with an experiment which was carried out on dairy cows in New Zealand.

The experiment showed that a substantial increase in milk production and decrease in milking time resulted from a thirty second wash and hand stimulus of the lower udder and teats of a cow before she was milked.

The thirty second hand stimulus, as against a system where the machine is relied upon to produce the let-down stimulus, resulted in a milk production increase of 23 per cent in the well stimulated group in the test. The experiment also revealed that the production of some cows is very considerably reduced when no pre-milking stimulus is used while others, in comparison, are little affected.

The cows with a poor let down response appeared to be the most affected in their production by lack of stimulus. Unfortunately it is not yet possible to really distinguish in the field, between the cows which really need pre-milking stimulation and those that can get along without it. It is hoped, however, that tests will be devised for field use.

The experiment showed the reduction in milking time, for the well stimulated cows more than made up for the extra time spent on the wash stimulus.

Mr. Dixon stresses that adequate stimulus to milk let down is just as important an Alberta conditions as it is in New Zealand.

Chemicals and Wild Oats

Cultural control, including the use of an early barley preceded and followed by proper cultivation, is still the best method of controlling wild oats. But the new chemicals, Avadex and Carbyne, are an important aid in the controlling of wild oats.

Tests in 1960 showed yield increase through the control of Wild Oats with these chemicals. And it appears that good results can be obtained with rates of application lower than were first thought necessary. It is very important that the correct rate of application be used, that it is used at the right time, and that a good uniform cover, age is obtained.

Avadex (a pre-planting application) has received full recommendation for flax and barley crops at a rate of 1 and one half to 2 pounds per acre for the flax and 1 and 1 quarter to 1 and 1 half pounds per acre for barley. The recommended rate for rapeseed is 1 and one half to 1 and one quarter pounds per acre. Avadex is recommended for trial use only on wheat at rates up to one pound per acre.

The higher rate of Avadex has given better wild oat control on heavy clay soils. Under some conditions, thinning in barley may occur but the possibility of this happening can be offset by increasing the seeding rate. Five gallons or more of the chemical solution should be used at a spraying pressure of 30 pounds per square inch. Treated area should be worked the same day at a depth of not more than 3 inches. Seeding may be done immediately or as soon as is convenient.

Carbyne (used after growth has begun) has been recommended for wheat and barley at a rate of 5 to 7 ounces per acre in both cases. Five to seven ounces is also recommended for rapeseed. Carbyne has been recommended for trial use only on flax at

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12 Alberta Juniors picked on ski team

A total of 15 top rate Alberta Junior Skiers four girls and eight boys, have been named to the Alberta Junior Ski Team by officials of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, Alberta Division.

They are, Barbara Brown, Bev Steel, Wayne Henderson, Scott Henderson, Bill Wesmacott, Bill Jeffery, Garry McGregor, Bill Jeffery, Mike Vennes and Don Kronstedt all of Jasper.

This squad will compete at the Canadian Junior Ski Championships in Jasper Feb 26 - 28th. Doug Robinson of Banff has been named Alpine coach for the team along with two former Olympians, Irvin and Clarence Servold of Edmonton and Cameron, Nordic coachest.

Highly favored for the championships are Barbara Brown, Garry McGregor, Bill Jeffery, Scott Henderson and Bill Wesmacott, all members of last year's Alberta squad, who performed well and gained valuable experience at Thetford Mines, Quebec.

Jasper is having it's problem, which at this time is magnified due to the Canadian Championships, with having not too much snow. However, the show will go on. According to officials, should Whistler Mountain be too bare of the white stuff, the slalom and giant slalom races will be held at Mount Edith Cavell.

If the local cross country terrain is in the same fix, then this will move to Pyramid Lake. Jumping events will be held on Whistler, regardless. Should more snow be needed for the event, it will be trucked in.

More than 100 entries from almost every part of Canada are expected for the meet, which is assually a highlight of Canadian skiing. The Alberta team will reach Jasper on Feb. 19th; the eastern teams on Feb. 20th and B.C.'s team on Feb. 21st.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

OH, BROTHER!

This week is Brotherhood Week. The sponsors of Brotherhood Week have some high an commendable ideals and some attractive slogans to back those ideals.

Their aim in promoting Brotherhood Week is stated as "that people shall live as one family of man."

And that doesn't exactly go hand in hand with the slogan: "To Thy hood for peace and freedom."

We suppose the copy writers were never members of large families. Or were the one son in large families of doting sisters.

Certainly the slogan writer who idyllically proclaims that brotherhood is a tender thing, a peaceful way of life never lived in our neighborhood. The large family of boys next door seemingly spent their every waking minute pounding one another. The only interruption in that Donnybrook Fair was when an outsider entered on the scene. Invariably at that point hostilities ceased, but only long enough for a realignment of forces, when the intruder would find himself facing a united family front. Once the foreigner was driven from the field, the normal state of siege would be resumed.

One observant writer in promoting Brotherhood Week has a more realistic approach when he compares mankind as not brothers but cousins. On that basis we suspect, Brotherhood Week has a better opportunity of getting the ideas across.

Tolerance and understanding among faiths, races and ethnic groups is the vital need of mankind today, in order that mortals may raise their sights to the dangers that threaten from their own intelligence, research and inventiveness.

Just as the family next door called a truce when ever they recognized the threat from the clan across the street so must humanity realize that in our developments of physical sciences we have created a monster which could destroy us all.

Mankind cousins, brothers or what have you is going to have to solve the problems of creating a society living in harmony with itself.

That, or face the prospect of total destruction.

The Time of Year

There comes a crack like a rifle shot
That makes the old house quiver
I old in the shack the stove is hot
I hear forbear to shiver
As a nail is drawn from its ancient bed
By the axe's heavy f ce
The heater's glowing cheers red
And I know it's thirty below
there more in here the time of year
When outdoor ar the living well sear
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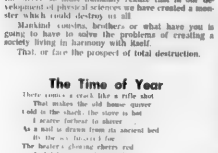

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THE SECOND COLUMN

A motorist was driving through the country when suddenly his motor stopped. He got out of the car and raised up the hood to see if he might locate the trouble. All at once a voice from behind him said ... "The trouble is in the carburetor."

Quickly the motorist turned around in surprise but no one only an old horse standing on the other side of the fence watching him. Hardly daring to believe his ears, he asked "Did you say something?"

"Yes, I said you'd better check your carburetor," the horse replied.

Rushing down the road to the nearest farmhouse, the motorist excitedly related his experience to the old farmer who answered the door.

"Was that an old bay horse with one flop ear?" asked the farmer.

"Yes, you that's the one." "Well, don't pay attention to him," the farmer scoffed. "He don't know anything a bout automobiles."

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The visitor was trying to make friends with the young son of the house as he waited for the older sister.

"I think I've met all your family except your Uncle Harry," he said. "What does he look like—I mean which side of the house does he resemble."

The little boy considered. "I guess," he finally said. "the side with the hay window."

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"Tell me," complained the husband, "why do you sniffle and cry at a movie when the characters are not real and you wouldn't know them if they were"

"I guess," replied his wife "its the same reason you pull and holler when a man you don't know steals second base."

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While grass-hunting in the meadow a fellow was s mazed to see a nude girl flash before his eyes, closely fol lowed by two men in white A third man in white carry ing a pail of sand brought up the rear

"What's the deal here?" the fellow asked the sand -carrier

"This girl just escaped from the asylum and we're out to catch her" the man panted as he ran along

"Yes" persisted the fuzz "but why the sand?"

"Oh," came the reply, "i ought her yesterday. The y my handicap."

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You'll never be popular if you spend all your time tak ing advantage of your right of free speech.

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Having noticed that his Scottish guide usually went barehanded in all sorts of weather, the London sportsman made him a gift of a fur cap the kind that has the hoary ear flaps for extra warmth. On his next visit to the hunting lodge in the mid dle of winter in the Highlands he asked the old Scot how he liked the cap.

"I has not worn it since the accident" was the gloomy reply.

"What accident?" queried his benefactor

"Och MacLeod offered to buy me a drink," sighed the guide, "and I didna hear him."

FROM THE LEGISLATIVE PRESS GALLERY

Rocketing education cost to be stopped

By RUSS SHEPPARD

EDMONTON — The skyrocketing costs of education and the taxation burden on real property will receive a thorough study by the Alberta Legislature when new legislative programs are submitted at the second session of the fourteenth Legislative now underway.

Lieut. Governor J. Percy Page read the speech from the Throne Thursday afternoon, February 16th, outlining the government's proposed program. There were few entrails but the speech highlighted the fact that a new system of school financing could in a more equitable manner and to provide more effective control over such costs. Legislation will also be introduced designed to broaden the tax base and establish a more equitable basis for real property taxation throughout the Province. Of major interest to municipalities was the reference to the fact that every effort will be made to restrict borrowings to essential capital projects.

Premier Manning has commented on all three of these legislative proposals in the past. He has said not one single dollar of unnecessary debt would be permitted and that "skyrocketing education costs have to be stopped" and that "a broader base of taxation on real property would be introduced in remove inequities".

Also in the field of education, amendments to The School Act and The School Building Assistance Act will be presented to the Legislature, while approval will be sought for appropriations for construction of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in Edmonton and the new school for the physically handicapped (other Public Works projects outlined in the Throne Speech included the new Provincial Hospital at Calgary and Diagnostic and Referral Centre as well as a start on the Auxiliary Hospital program at points throughout the Province. These projects are the third year phase of Alberta's five year program. The Calgary hospital will be a Mayo Clinic type estimated to some to cost in the neighborhood of fifteen million dollars. The Auxiliary Hospital program will cost about sixteen million dollars and will be four years in the making.

Construction of homes for senior citizens will take place in Edmonton and Calgary this year, while the program of paved streets and sidewalks in town villages and hamlets will be continued — both phases of the five year plan. Other continuing projects to go before the Legislature will be appropriations for major highway construction construction of trunk drainage systems in the St Mary and Milk Developments and the Bow River Development irrigation projects.

The Throne Speech took note of the recessional and unemployment problems nationally, pointing out that while this is a national question Alberta pledges to do all in its power to bring about economic and financial reforms that may be necessary.

In the field of agriculture, the Government proposes increased services to meet the needs of the livestock industry, further development of community pastures programs to and in the control of livestock diseases, a new Soil Act to encourage practices aiding construction of soil resources and amendments to the Eastern Irrigation District Act and the Water Resources Act. A new Expropriation Act will also be introduced providing for more uniform and equitable procedures for expropriation of land.

The Speech from the Throne also outlines amendments to legislation dealing with natural resources to revise such legislation in the light of present day circumstances thus ensuring the continuation of a sound and efficient development program in the interest of the people.

Legislation dealing with Welfare Assistance, approved at the last session of the Legislature but not proclaimed will be enacted out this year. The Welfare Assistance Act is related to individual need and gives recipients of Mothers Allowance, Disabled Persons Pensions, Widows' Pensions and supplementary Allowance, the option of continuing their present pensions or receiving the social allowance benefits. Amendments to the Child Welfare Act clarifying admission procedures will also be considered during this session.

A capital works program for parks, research relative to conservation of fish and wildlife, a major expansion of the Alberta Government Telephone System and further steps on forest protection and management will receive legislative consideration.

The Speech from the Throne paid tribute to the late members of the Legislature, Mr. F. G. Robinson, MLA for the Medicine Hat constituency and James Owens MLA for Delahurty who died last fall.

Sympathy of the Legislature was extended to families of victims of the Lamont School Bus tragedy of November 20th that claimed seventeen lives. The Speech from the Throne said "special attention will be given to the elimination, as far as possible of the hazards created by level and unprotected railway crossings".

Two special committee reports still to be studied by the Legislature this session — one related to the Workmen's Compensation Act and the other concerning the redistribution of electoral representation in the Legislature.

Prior to the opening, Lieut. Governor J. Percy Page swore in the two newly elected Social Credit members of the Legislature H. C. Leitzenberger, member for Medicine Hat and Robert Clark, member for Didsbury took their oaths standing side-by-side in the Lieut Governor's office. Mr. Page, when introduced to Mr. Clark said "What, the school boy?" Mr. Clark, at twenty-three years of age, has an extremely youthful appearance and is the youngest MLA to be elected to the house.

Friday afternoon the formalities of moving and seconding the reply to the Speech from the Throne took place with Ambrose Holowach, SC Edmonton Central the move and Mr Clark the seconder. Both commended the Government on its proposed program with pleasure expressed that the tax burden would be on a more equitable basis. Mr Clark in his maiden address, spoke of his inexperience but proceeded to speak there in a very commendable manner for those minutes. He warned that education standards should not be lowered to save money and called for action in removing the rail car crossing hazards.

A similar event also took place Friday when Premier Manning moved a motion, seconded by Mr. Hinman, approved permitting opposition members two opportunities to speak during the Throne Speech and Budget debates. Until now all members have been permitted to speak only once. Reason for the change is the fact that only four members, one representing a different political affiliation, are the whole opposition.

FREE RIDE

According to news reports the decision of federal authorities to commence the collection of income taxes from the Hutterites will be opposed by that group, and there is a suggestion that they will, if necessary, use legal means to retain their exemption from the tax, which they claim on the basis of their colonies being religious and charitable organizations.

To the average Canadian citizen, who is forced to contribute a substantial proportion of his earnings to the federal coffers through this form of taxation, any exemption given to the Hutterite colonies seems pretty unrealistic. Moreover the people in the colonies derive the benefits that accrue to the rest of us through being privileged to live in this free democratic country.

That there should be any unwillingness on their part to contribute a full share in the operation of the country which gives them its protection, and even excuses them from helping protect it indicates a most greater willingness to receive than to give. It is an attitude that can hardly be expected to win them friends.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I wish to give you an opinion of mine on what I deem a plan for Edson's near future.

We are all aware that tour ist attractions will be a strong point right about us and as we are on the right road to this fir I will only say here let us keep it in mind

Agriculture in the district as a whole will be overcome by the general growths so bring the prosperity of the district forward and buy local farm produce and you are helping yourself just one more little remark here in case of War, one bomb on Highway 16, one bomb on the CNR and you will need us won't you?

Keep your hunting laws in force, it will bring you in cause so long as the big game flourishes.

Coal may come back in our time, but we can not wait for I am dealing with the now future.

As you plan for the town you must make daring decisions now! Very daring.

Your water supply is far more critical than the sewer I will insist here why the decisions of the day of today are the most crucial ones.

The day has come when you must act if this town is to become the city it has the right to be

Water is your bottle neck the McLeod River with its tributaries has all the potential if the flow is controlled

Since you cannot swing the coal issue you must play your cards right

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Alberta to take part in Resources conference

The Honourable Norman Willmore Alberta's Minister of Lands and Forests announced today in reference to the forthcoming national Resources for Tomorrow Conference that Alberta will be taking a full part in conference all fears along with other Canadian provinces.

The Resources for Tomorrow Conference will be held in Montreal during the week of October 23rd to 28th, 1961. It was conceived in discussions during 1959 and 1960 of renewable resource problems between the provinces and their senior government and has developed under the guidance of a Canada wide steering committee composed of natural resource ministers from each province and the federal government Mr Willmore is the Alberta steering committee representative.

The conference will be preceded by the publication of over 30 scientific papers on renewable resource subjects and the part played by these resources in Canada's economy Attention is being di-

HON. N. WILLMORE

rected to regional as well as national situations. The conference itself will operate with discussion workshop groups which will make use of the published background paper as a basis for the full est possible study of resource problems.

Alberta representatives of government universary and industry will along with similar delegates from other parts of Canada will explore many features of renewable resource administration Studies will be conducted under such broad headings as 'Agriculture and Land Use', 'Water' and 'Regional Resource Development'

The objectives of the conference have been defined as follows: to expose problems, compare experiences and seek solutions, to permit resource administrators to review regional problems in the light of information provided on a national scale; to permit natural resource administrators in a field to learn something about the other fellow's problems, and to create a public awareness of resource situations and capabilities, in order that the Canadian people may properly endorse salutary resource administrative policies and reject harmful ones.

Mr Willmore emphasized that studies by the conference of both quantitative and qualitative water supply questions will receive close attention by Alberta delegat

Mr Willmore urges Alber ta citizens to take a keen interest in subsequent reports of conference affairs and all discussions dealing with natural resources.

"A great deal of earnest thought and planning must be done if the nation is to maintain the widest possible use of its land, water, forests and wildlife," he said

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 23 — Parkland Lodge Auxiliary meeting at the Lodge at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23 — Whist in Glenwood Community Hall immediately following bingo. Come and have a good time

FEB. 23 - 25 — A work shop in leather will be held at the Edson Trail Centre

SUNDAY, FEB. 26 — All those interested in beekeeping are invited to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Wadley on the branch highway.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2 — St Catherine's evening group W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Smith at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3—Dr. Pearl Price will speak in Robson United Church at 8 p.m. on Women in Africa. Everyone Welcome.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11 — Parkland Lodge Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at Simpsons Sears from 2 to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — Willing Workers invite you to "Irish Stew" in the United Church Basement from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Adults $1, child ren 50c

MONDAY, MAR. 20 — Red Cross 'Blitz' campaign for funds. A canvasser will call at your home

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — St Catherine's WA will hold a Spring Bazaar and Tea and Bake Sale in the Parish Hall from 2.30 to 5.

SUNDAY, MAY 14 — CWL will hold a show at the Nova Theatre.

"Alberta recognizes its heavy responsibilities in this regard, acquired through its unique position along the eastern slopes of the Canadian Rockies. The primary stewardship of headwater streams which feed the fast pictorous and Mackenzie river drainage system is by no means a light burden Alberta's natural resource administration is prepared to shoulder its obligations in this regard and views the Resources for Tomorrow conference as a source of valuable comment toward achieving the best possible water use both reasonably and beyond provincial boundaries"

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Farm Women studying Alberta Dower Act

EDMONTON— The Farm Women's Union of Alberta is making a special study of the Dower Act this year and their studies to date are recorded as follows

The original Dower Act only applied to the interest of a married woman in the homestead registered in the name of the husband or personal property exempt from seizure The Act now extends the protection to the husband where the homestead or such personal properties is held in the name of the wife.

"Homestead" means the parcel of land on which the dwelling house occupied by the owner as his or her residence is situated, consisting of up to one quarter section of and, or in a city, town or village, up to 4 lots

Before a transfer, mortgage or other dealing with this land can be registered, either one of three things is necessary; an affidavit that the person is making the transfer or mortgage is unmarried or one that the land is not the homestead and stating where the homestead is or the wife must sign her consent and there must be a certificate of a commissioner or notary that she appeared before him apart from her husband and also stating that she signed of her own free will and with the full knowledge of what the document meant

If the husband dies no will or other document can take away her life interest in the home place and in that case she also has a life interest in any personal property, which under the Exemption, Act is exempt from seizure That includes furniture and money all farm machinery and a fair amount of livestock.

The weakness of the Dower Act lies in the fact that no matter how considerable the husbands land holdings may be, he can dispose of everything except the home quarter without the wife's consent, and during his life time can sell all livestock and farm machinery without that consent.

The question also arises as to whether a quarter section of farm land is an economic unit for the surviving spouse to engage in farming Since the Dower Act was passed, many changes have taken place in the economy of Alberta Laws must be studied and reviewed from time to time so they can best serve the interests of the people.

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF ALBERTA

The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited has announced plans to raise the sum of $10 million by the sale of 344,8, $100 par value preferred shares of the Company. The sale price of the shares to the public has not been definitely fixed but will be announced when the securities are released for sale on or about March 7, 1961.

There will be no common shares warrants attached to these securities and no right will be given to convert them to common shares at any time.

The issue will be underwritten by a group of Canadian investment houses (all of whom have offices in Alberta) under the joint management of Tanner Bros. Ltd. and Dominion Securities Corpn. Ltd., and the underwriters have agreed to conform with Alberta Gas Trunk Line's policy that every opportunity shall be given to residents of Alberta to purchase these securities. Although the actual public offering will not be made until on or about March 7, 1961, this advance information is being released by the Company in Alberta to give Alberta residents ample opportunity to make inquiries concerning these securities.

Arrangements have been made whereby interested parties may make inquiries to and obtain information from Investment and Broker Dealers, Treasury Branches, or Chartered Banks in Alberta. Any person interested in purchasing the securities is requested to get in touch with one of these institutions as soon as possible and not later than Tuesday, March 7, 1961.

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Local Red Cross group plan "blitz" canvass

On Monday, March 20th a "blitz" type campaign will be made in Edson to raise funds for the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Mrs A Krasmanus and Mrs R. Mahon will organize a house-to-house canvass in Edson and Mrs J Smith will head a committee to canvass the Glenwood area Volunteers to aid in this campaign will be most welcome. Anyone willing to help are requested to contact the above mentioned Red Cross workers

The Canadian Red Cross Society performs many fine services. some of them not too well known One of the most interesting of these is a sick room loan service whereby the Red Cross loans free of charge such items as crutches, hospital beds, wheel chairs and other sick room needs for a two month period

The Enquiry Bureau of the Red Cross also performs valuable service to Canadians aiding in locating and re-uniting families separated by wars and other catastrophies This Bureau has served enquiries from persons seeking relatives in cases of illness and family deaths, secures information concerning persons who are ill or in adverse circumstances in other provinces or countries sends down on requests of Canadians to relatives in Iron Curtain countries.

The Red Cross also aids veterans in hospitals through a program of arts and crafts by regular visits to hospital patients and with gifts of candy, smokes and other comforts The Red Cross also provides welcome recreation through a regular film service, showing the latest movies, which are available on 16mm film.

Many Edson youngsters learned to swim last summer thanks to the Red Cross Water Safety Program, when free swimming lessons were given at the Edson swimming pool

The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service is perhaps the most utilized service of the Red Cross, last year some 18 000 Albertans received an average of 2 blood transfusions. This blood is provided free to all who need it, and is yearly and available only because of the Red Cross blood program It is interesting to note that each pint of blood provided costs the Red Cross $7.25 to collect, process and distribute to hospitals in Alberta

All of these are vital services available to each of us, and a donation to the Red Cross pays off in lives saved guaranteed protection for loved ones and provides the opportunity for you to aid those who are less fortunate

Attention Ratepayers !

Do you rent or own a house or apartment in Edson?

If so, you undoubtedly use light bulbs. Light bulbs wear out and your Edson Boy Scouts who are always ready to do a good deed, know this and have made plans to help you.

On Monday Feb 27, the scouts will be making a house to house sale of lightbulbs. 40 and 100 watts

So count the light sockets in your place and be ready to support the boys by buying replacements

Remember the finest motto

Cameron Report study continues

A public meeting will be held in Peers Auditorium on Tuesday Feb 28, at 8 p.m when Messrs. R. C. Fleming, chairman and Earl McCuaig, Superintendent of Agriculture, Divisional Board will speak on "Community Children and their need in rural areas"

Edson Niton Fulham, 4-H groups, are especially asked to send delegates to this meeting Everybody Welcome Silver collection

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Coal Branch mine manager dies in city

Louis George Chavignaud, a prominent figure on the Alberta Coal Branch for many years, died in Edmonton on Feb 14. Funeral services were held Saturday with the Rev C McPhee officiating.

Mr Chavignaud served in many of the towns in the mining area of the Coal Branch including Hinton Brule Mountain Park Luscar, Mercoal and most recently as mine manager at Robb.

Born and educated in Turon Mr Chavignaud served overseas with the 10th Battalion and the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War On his return he joined the British American Oil Company as a draftsman He came west in 1921 and worked as a junior draftsman in Brule and in 1922 he went to Mountain Park as junior engineer and surveyor

He married the former Miss Marguerite McKinney Hicks in 1926 and in 1930 moved to Cadomin where he stayed until 1951 as mine superintendent He then worked in Hinton Mountain Park and Coal Valley at Mercoal for seven years and at Robb His last seven years were spent in Edmonton as a consulting engineer and chief draftsman for Con Force Ltd

Mr Chavignaud was a member of the Canadian Mining Institute and the Professional Engineers of Alberta He at one time managed the hockey teams at Cadomin and Luscar

He is survived by his widow and one sister Miss Christine Chavignaud of Brampton Ont

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Edson Bantams play nice hockey at Fort Sask.

The outdoor rink at Fort Saskatchewan was the scene of a hard fought contest between the Fort Saskatchewan Bantams and the Edson Optimist Bantams A 10 below Saturday afternoon before a handful of fans saw the locals bow out of contention by a 7-6 count

This was played the Fort Bantams in the AAHA interzone Provincial Playdowns

Merel Aspesett tells us that he was very proud of our boys It was an exceptionally fast tussle even though we were on the losing end of it Doc Ken Bobins, who along with Steve Radomski Merel Aspesett and Jim Mundell transported these lads to the Fort said that it was a near perfect passing and hard checking contest They said that it was a game played to short opportunism and deadly shooting by both clubs

Jim Mundell said they practically froze but after the game the Fort Saskatchewan Ladies' Auxiliary fed the hungry crews and sandwiches galore thawing out the chill This was very much appreciated by the boys and drivers

The Fort Bantams opened the scoring with two fast goals Malcolm Turner got both—one assisted by Randy Rostig and the other assisted Edson's Revel Labbe and Wayne Gardiner each scored unassisted tying the score 2-2 at the end of the first period

In the second period it was Malcolm Turner from Rostig and Rostig from Big M Turner for the Fort Coming back fast for the Edson Optimists was Comet Walker from Rudson and Knutson from Walker tying up the count Fort's Donald Pisell from Bill Hare set the Fort ahead by a 5-4 count

Postmaster attends Prince George confab

R Watson Postmaster at Edson is one of a group of eleven senior Postmasters from Alberta Northern British Columbia and the Yukon who attended a two-day conference with Regional and District postal officials at Prince George this week

Among major items discussed were mail handling procedures Christmas operations personnel management relations with the public letter carrier delivery service and new developments in the Postal Service

W Ronald V Cathro Regional Director for Western Canada brought to the meeting details of the electronic letter sorting machine which has been developed entirely in the workshops of the Canada Post Office and is the most advanced automatic letter sorting device yet developed This machine is undergoing a final testing period before being installed in the Montreal Post Office for actual use

Also described was a British machine being installed in the Winnipeg Post Office which automatically separates letters from bulky articles creates local and out-of-town letters faces the stamps all in one direction and stacks the letters ready for the cancelling machine

Drostan News

We are all glad to hear that Mrs Mike Velischa is home from hospital Take it easy Mary

The regular meeting of the McLeod Valley 4-H Girls Club was held on Friday evening at Mr and Mrs Arena's with only two members absent

Peter Velischa vice-president resigned and Miss Dianne Mihas was elected The next meeting will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Campbell at 8 p m on March 17

Mr and Mrs Mike Ivancevski and family were supper visitors at Mrs A Hauks on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Nick Paschak were visiting with Mr and Mrs Mike Rozanta on Monday evening

Just a fair crowd came out to the Whist Drive at Drostan Hall on Saturday evening

We are all sorry to hear that Mr Sam Reiter has gone to Edmonton for medical treatment Sure hope you are soon fine and home again

Birthday greetings to little Dennis Grushkin whose birthday was on Tuesday

Mr F Fabrion and Mrs Jim Brown were visiting with Mr and Mrs Mike Pulisbe on Tuesday

MR. AND MRS GORDON LEDERER who were married in the United Church at Edson during December. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blum of Edson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lederer of Edson. The newlywed couple are residing in Edmonton.

Photo by Grant

Pioneer district resident buried

Lawrence Everett Lee 67 of Pioneer passed away on Feb 7 Funeral services were held from the Peers Christian Reformed Church at 2 p m Friday Feb 10 with Rev C Armstrong officiating Interment in Mt Lod Valley Cemetery

He is survived by his loving wife Agnes two sons Vern and John both at home one daughter Mrs Wm (Christina) Walker Edson three brothers Georgie of Drumheller Merrin Bells Gale of Morin two sisters Mrs Watchman of Morin and Mrs G Burk of Drumheller

Floral tributes were received from Loving Family Mother Jen and Janet Mr and Mrs Dunble and P Wellerish Val and Lloyd Doris and Vera Gale and Sylvia Harold Melvin Leroy Fiona Hope Marvin and Nan Power and Lyd Mr and Mr Mike Veitch Mr and Mrs Elmer Pel and Norman George and Doris Hilton and crew at camp 45 Margaret and Ed Stan and Pearle

George and Countess Wat Mr and Mrs Merrie and Mrs Gus and Viola Alf Elenor and Pansi Brown Betty and Pansi Mr and Mrs Tiller and Pansi Pearl Grace and Mrs Frank Marion and Janet Chris and Pearl Bert Anne and boys

Grace and Christina Mr and Mrs William Becker Ann and Dave Quinnell Mrs Hazel duck Harold and Margaret Hoe and Lester Graham Tina Wally Jeanne and Louise Mr and Mrs Clemmer White and Family Vernon Family Harry Caddie Bessie Betty and Carl and family Mrs P Sanders Jack and Margaret Sanders and family Mrs Lawyer

Pallbearers were Gerry Gehel Sr George Gehel Jr Gordon Norton Robert Dunble Oscar Ramish and Alfred Herbert

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

Showers for recent bride

Showers were held for June Rosen who became the bride of Ronald Rauruba on Feb 18 at the home of Mrs Ruth Wentz at Hornbeck on Sunday Jan 29 A delicious dinner was served buffet style to about 25 guests followed by the presentation of many lovely gifts

On Saturday Feb 4 Mrs H Wadley with Mrs M Wadley and Mrs Stitzenberger acting as co-hostesses held a shower for bride-to-be June Rosen with about 20 guests present June was presented with a lovely dinner set as a token of the

A miscellaneous shower was held at the Trail Community hall on Saturday Feb 11 with about 35 guests attending June received many lovely and useful gifts A delicious lunch was served of tea and evening of games etc

Mrs V Rosen mother of the bride held a treasure tea in honor of her daughter Ten ladies braved the weather to attend

Funeral service for old timer

Funeral services were held from the Russian Orthodox Church in Edson at 12 30 p m on Feb 11 Interment was in Edmonton Cemetery

He is survived by a number of cousins in Canada Europe and U S

Floral tributes were received from Nedomerick Family Armand Lafleur and Family Arnold and Mary Jay Mr and Mrs A Djakich Milanovich Family Mr and Mrs M Scheponovich and Family Mrs L Rapaich Peter and Joey Jno Ballen and Bessie and Louis Mike Marcetta and Fanny

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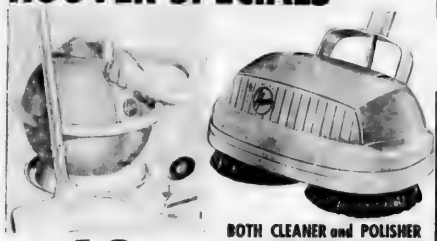

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From a Cottage Window

By ALICE HOLLINGTON

Don't expect the sunshine and the roses all the way.
Even of you have no woes or worries of your own
Someone else's troubles will create an undertone
That spoils the melody of life and breaks the harmony —
But that's how God planned the world: the way it has to be
If we always had our will and everything went right
We'd soon grow soft and weak for we'd never have to fight
And never have to study other people's point of view.
There'd be no mountains to be climbed, no devils to subdue.

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So many exciting words and are necessary for life on earth that they could not possibly exist in proper relation ship by chance The monstrous fullness of life to accomplish its purpose is a manifestation of an all preceding intelligence

What life itself is no man has fathomed It has neither weight or dimensions but it does have force A growing rose will attack a rock Life the sculptor, shapes all living things An artist, at designs every kind of every tree, and colors every flower Life is a musician and has taught each bird to sing its love song, the insects call to one another in the music of their multitudes, and sounds Life is a sublime chemist, giving taste to fruits and spices and perfume to the rose, changing water and carbonic acid into sugar and wood, and in so doing, releasing oxygen that animals may have the breath of life

Animal wisdom speaks of creativity of a good Creator who infused instinct into all creatures Provision for all living is revealed in such phenomena as the wonder of geese, the tiny are these genes that of all of them responsible for all living people in the world could be put in one place there would be less than a thimbleful Yet these genes inhabit every living cell and are the keys to all human animal, and vegetable characteristics That the ultimecm genes can absolutely rule all life on earth is an example of profound provision, that could emanate only from a Creative Intelligence

By the economy of nature we are forced to realize that only Infinite Wisdom could have foramen and prepared with such astute husbandry the chorda and balances provided universally Why have not fast breeding insects dominated the earth" Because they have no lungs such as man has, they breathe through tubes When insects grow, their tubes do not grow in ratio to the increasing size of their bodies This limiting factor on growth has held them in check otherwise man could not exist. Imagine meeting a mosquito as big as a moose? Or black flies the size of a lion.

Man has something more than animal instinct, the power of reason Where instinct is like the single note of a flute beautiful but limited the human brain contains all the notes of all the instruments in the orchestra Thanks to human reason, we can contemplate the possibilities that we are what we are, only because we have immortal a spark of Universal Intelligence

The vista that the power of reason opens up is unbounded We are still in the dawn of scientific discoveries Each new discovery reveals an increasingly brighter light on the handicraft of an Intelligent Creator With this faith grounded in the knowledge of stupendous discoveries, we approach ever nearer to an awareness, of GOD We discern in all the evidences of design and purpose the Great Truth that Heaven is wherever and whatever That God is everywhere and in everything but nowhere so close as in our own hearts

The Psalmist said, "The Heavens declare the Glory of God and the firmament showeth His Handiwork" Adopted from "Men Done Hid Stand Alone" A. Cressy Morrison, former President of the New York Academy of Sciences

After the physician checked the patient over, he asked, "Have you been living a normal life?"

"Yes, doctor"

"Well, you're going to have to cut it out for awhile"

Entertainment plus on University campus guest weekend

A raft of top-notch entertainment awaits visitors to the University of Alberta campus in Edmonton during Varsity Guest Weekend, February 23 to 26.

Feature attraction of the Weekend promises to be the lively Varsity Varieties production of "Not With A Bang" to be presented at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium, February 23, 24, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for this colorful production are now on sale at the Allied Arts Council box office at Hemmingway in Edmonton.

A scintillating humorous, sometimes satirical musical production, "Not With A Bang" revolves around John Smith a student at Dalhousy College, who writes a musical play for Varsity Lost Week end". The play is eventually criticized by both the Administration and the Students' Union of the college.

The play was written by Chris Evans of Calgary, and will be directed by Barry Hyatt, well known young Edmonton lawyer

The production includes more than 20 original songs, composed and arranged by Edmonton's "Mr Music," Tommy Banks.

Included in the cast of some 60 students, which has been in rehearsal two weekly since early last October are Don Tallen who plays the part of John Smith, author of the controversial play, Scotty Mark, who takes the part of his friend's girl friend Rhoda Rubberband, Principal Pauline, the head of Dalhousie College, will be played by Don Clyburn. Others taking leading roles in the two-hour production include Carol Ball and Jim Currey

Other events planned for Varsity Guest Weekend 1961 include the presentation of the Shakespearean drama, "The Merchant of Venice" by Studio Theatre on Friday and Saturday February 24 and 25, in the Education Building Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The University Mixed Chorus and the Symphony will hold their annual Varsity Guest Weekend concert in Convocation Hall on Saturday, February 25 at 1:30 p.m. And the Ballet club concert will be held in Convocation Hall at the conclusion of the previous concert The Weekend will come to a close with a concert sponsored by the Musical Club, to be held in Convocation Hall at 8:00 p.m on Saturday, February 25.

Varsity Guest Weekend is unique in Canada is designed to acquaint prospective university students and the general public alike with the academic life of the university and some of the many extra curricular activities in which a student may participate

50 rinks entered for Edson 'spiel

The men's annual Bonspiel opening up this weekend sounds as though it should be a real success there 50 rinks entered but the three sheets will only accommodate 40 rinks in the four day bonspiel There are 20 Edson rinks entered

Curling starts at 8 o'clock Thursday morning with curling around the clock until Sunday evening

The ladies of the Curling Club will be entering at the rink all during the spiel as well as for the Smorgasbord to be held in the Parish Hall Saturday evening

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Credit union reports good year in 1960

The Edson Savings and Credit Union held their 13th annual meeting on Thursday evening Feb 16, in the Sacred Heart Church basement A good crowd was in attendance and enjoyed a fine turkey supper after which a business meeting was held under the Chairmanship of H B Grant President

Mr Grant read the report for the Directors He stated the Credit Union had improved in every way during 1960 and was giving free service to the members

Secretary Mrs Phillips read the minutes of the last annual meeting Mr K Wheldon gave the report for the credit committee Mrs Grant reported for the Supervisory Committee Mrs June Bahrer read the treasurer's report A dividend of 4 and a half per cent was declared on shares Elections followed Messrs H B Grant D Fisher and Ken Perkins were elected to the board of directors Mr H B Workman was elected to the supervisory committee

Mr H B Grant to credit committee

The meeting was then addressed by Mr H Milner chief examiner of Credit Unions and Co-operative for the Government of Alberta, who gave a very interesting talk on Credit Unions and how they work for the benefit of everyone After which there was a question and re union period

His Worship, Mayor Brus Wylie then addressed the meeting and stated he had a great admiration for Credit Unions and their useful work

Films were shown, bringing a very successful meeting to a close.

Serious car truck accident on Robb road

HINTON

A head-on accident last Wednesday evening on the Hinton-Robb road sent four persons to hospital seriously injured The accident occurred about 7:35 p.m. Wednesday February 15, 15 miles south of Hinton as a Hinton bound car, driven by Mrs Vaclav Sandarti of Hinton collided head on with an empty pulp truck driven by John Rak

Injured in the accident were the driver of the car, Mrs Sandarti, her husband and parents Mr and Mrs Wilhelm Schmidt The accident victims were brought to Hinton Hospital in serious condition where they were treated for their injuries All four are still in hospital but out of danger at this time A three year old grandchild of Mr and Mrs Sandarti was also a passenger in the car

Mr and Mrs Schmidt have only recently arrived in Canada from Europe

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Mary "Oh no! It was the silence"

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The survey among readers of the Lacombe Globe underscored that stories are just as likely to be read if they appear on an inside page as on page 1

There was relatively little difference between the read ing habits and interests of men and women, rural and urban subscribers

The size and makeup of ad vertising appeared to have little effect on the number reading it However there was a significantly larger readership of local advertising than national ads

The study among a random sampling of readers, of the Lacombe Globe was made for the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association It was planned and analyzed by Ra bilver Toronto public relations counsellor Field work and sample preparation were under the direction of Dr Gordon Hirabayashi of the University of Alberta sociology department.

"The Alberta study has definitely shown that when the advertiser speaks in the week ly reader's language and terms of interest he gets attention" said William Telfer CWNA managing director "And where he doesn't, he doesn't get reader response"

A report on the study says 71 per cent of those polled noted the advertisements in the issue used in the survey while 31 per cent read the ads A dozen of the 80 display ads got better than 25 per cent readership But none of the dozen were national advertisements

"No page in this paper appeared to be of sufficient interest to one sex to the exclusion of the other An many women turned to the sports page as did men About the same proportion of men and women read the editorial page"

On the average women not ed 50 items in the news and read two-thirds of what they noted Men noted 36 items but read the same portion

Half the male readers looked at the birth notices, social "personals" ranked among the best read items and police court news buried on an in side page, got readership from nearly two thirds of those who noted it

Your MP
Dr. Hugh Horner
Reports

Prior to Christmas, Parliament passed an Act respecting Technical and Vocational Training Assistance In this Bill the Federal Government provides assistance for the construction and operation of Technical and Vocational Training Schools.

This is a big step forward in Federal help for education and will provide the means by which many of our young people can be trained or re trained. It is a fact that the majority of unemployed today are unskilled Too many of these unskilled unemployed are young people who have left school early without any trade or profession

The Act provides that the Federal Government will do the following in this regard

1. Pay 75% of the cost of training or retraining programs for the unemployed

2 Pay 50% for other types of programs in technical education

3 75 per cent of the capital costs of training facilities in 1961 and 50 per cent thereafter with the other 25 per cent being allotted to repair alterations, new equipment etc

4 Federal research program into the problems of educating our population for the automation age.

I would hope that these technical schools will not be confined to the large centres but that decentralization would be used and special schools established in those areas that would have the local and type of industry suited to them This is what the Canadian Commission had in mind when they recommended community colleges—specialized vocational training schools

Junior "Daddy what's a sweater girl"

Dad "Why, er-uh, a girl who works in a sweater factory" And after a moment's pause, "Say, where did you get that question"

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Teen and Herd

The Canteen are busy plan ning the Queens Tea and the Queens Ball that is going to be held in the near future. The following girls are run ning to represent Edson at the Teen Conference to be held in Hinton this April From Grade 12 Elaine Wyshnski, Darlene Woywitka, The Sethel Carrie Ann Zeddell, and from Grade 11 Jean Overton, Pat Cyston Peter O'Hara and Sharon Johnson

We are looking forward to seeing one of Edson's girls take top honors at the Alber ta Teen Conference and from the selection of the girls that are running it just goes to show that the Edson Kinsmen Club hasn't got all its tasks in their mouths.

Well, well we see that that steady couple on the local scene is still going quite steadily and they don't seem to be having much trouble judging from the banter that passes back and forth between them.

It was nice to see so many university students home this last weekend We hope that a good many mothers and fathers and older people from Edson are going into the Varsity weekend this Friday—and if you do have a good time and lobster from the program that was print ed in the "Journal" that is exactly what the University Students have planned for all their guests

It is nice to see the teen scene so busy as we haven't been seeing so much of all the people that we used to see around now But of course it is getting to be that time of year again when ev erybody decides that they should crash down and get in some pretty hard studying before their finals that are just around the corner

Notice all the girls sitting around discussing what they are going to wear to the Queens Ball and what they are going to wear with it and who would make the best been Queen and why and all the other things that girls talk about when something important is coming up

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Teen Activities

By TED YOUNG

As many of the teens of Edson will verify, "The Mad wens", direct from CKA in Edmonton are a great band and they will be out again on this coming Friday, the 24th at the Legion Hall to perform for all the Edsonites

And by the way, if you really want a night of it, why not go to another dance? The Aristocrats from Radio Station CHED will be in Peer, on the same night, the 24th to provide music for the "all nighters" So forget all a bout your homework until Saturday, at least and we'll see you there

No curbs, was held Thurs day because of the Mac's Bonspiel being held at the curling rink

Monday Rapaich vs Wil liamson winning rink. Rap aich: Anker vs Bassarab, winning rink, Bassarab; Bol ing vs Sparaco, winning rink Spargoon.

Tuesday Armstrong vs Mahon winning rink Mahon Gregg vs Rowan, winning

League Standings

Name	Played	Won	Lost	Points
Anker	11	8	3	16
Spargoon	11	8	3	16
Armstrong	11	7	4	14
Bolton	11	7	4	14
Mahon	11	7	4	14
Kendall	11	6	5	12
Williamson	11	6	5	12
Roberts	11	5	6	10
Bassraba	11	4	7	8
Rapaich	11	4	7	8
Rowan	11	3	8	6
Green	11	2	9	4

Credit and Law to be topics at farm meeting

Family farm business a rangements and the use of cr dit on the farm will be dis cussed at a meeting for farmers on Tuesday March 7th in the Stony Plain Community Centre at 1 30 p m and a girls on Wednesday March 8th in the Evansburg Commu nity Hall at 1 30 p m District Agriculturist R C Boehlke has announced

Law as it effects farmers will be discussed also will be particular emphasis on es tate planning wills, mortga ges and so on There will b plenty of opportunity for questions and discussion on these vital topics

Mr C F Brandley the De partment of Agriculture's law ye will discuss the best fo ples Dr O F Ackerman of the Farm Management Branch will discuss father and son business agreements partne ships and other forms of farm business agreements

Proper arrangements be tween fathers and sons is b coming increasingly impor tant in farming today Often a farm represents a large in vestment and if father and son are in such harmonious together and if the transfer of the farm from the older generation to the younger c to be accomplished fairly and smoothly then a good bus

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COLOR SCHEMES

Three kinds in General

Monochromatic all the col ors used belong to the same hue or color family—various shades and tints, eg. brown—dark brown, warm brown (mud), rosy beige, mushroom etc It's all brown These color schemes are dignified and restful, but could become mon otonous Must be very care ful

Analogous these are schemes involving colors which are neighbors, on the color wheel, eg. blue, green and yellow. An analogous color scheme is also quite restful, though more interest ing than the monochromatic Very striking effects can re sult from the use of the color scheme Again, be careful with it to avoid getting a scheme which is too glaring The use of shades and tints of these colors is what makes it interesting.

Complementary: In the strictest sense, this is a color scheme in which colors direct ly across from one another on the color wheel are used to gether eg Red and green, yellow and purple or blue and orange One rarely sees a true complementary scheme using strong colors, rather we more often use neutralized colors, such as a moss green with brick red or perhaps a dark palm color.

The complementary scheme is possibly the most colorful of the striking scheme, but when used with care, it can produce a fairly neutral, restful effect

This is by no means a com plete discussion of color, but rather it is only an outline intended to make you aware of the factors involved in selecting colors for your home

Remember that no matter how correct, technically, your scheme may be, if it isn't what you want, then it's no good You must satisfy your own personal likes and dis likes.

What will it Cost?

The cost depends on how it is done, who does it and what kind of paint is used

To calculate the amount of paint required, one can get a general idea by finding the

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Teacher salary schedules adopted at Board meeting

The last Edson School Divisional Board meeting at Hinton on February 8 adopted a new teachers' salary formal as presented to the meeting The schedule is retro-active to September 1 last year. More details will be published in an early issue

Present at the meeting were Messr A L Pasnik M Nikolopuk, J H Lawton G Messma, M N MacLeod, A W Leonard Trustees Superintendent of Schools A D Jardine, Assistant Superintendent of Schools A Kratzmon Superintendent of Works P O'Hara, Teacher Representative R A Binette and Secretary Treasurer D S Blundell

1961 Building Program: Mr G. Pfeil, Architect reviewed sketch plans for the Edson Junior High School, with all members present Suggestions were offered and the changes are to be incorporated into the final plans As yet sketch plans for the Wild wood addition are not com plete and will be discussed in the very near future Estimated cost of the two structures and the necessary equipment were also tentatively agreed upon.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Friday, March 3rd in the Board Room, Edson.

Hinton School Site: It was moved that the completion of the Mountain View School site at Hinton be placed on a three-year program basis and that the Superintendent of Works, Mr O'Hara investigate the method of costs of such a program

Acceptance of Tenders: The following tenders were received for the buildings as directed Entrance School G Watt, $830.00 One roomed Marlboro Treasurer D Messma, $910 00 G A. Gour ley, $87 00; Mrs M Letnik $75 00 Moved that the ten der of Mr G. Watt be accept ed as the sole tender on the Entrance School and the high tender of D Messma in the area to be covered and then dividing the by 500 or 550 This figure is for interiors and suggests that one gallon will cover 300 sq ft. of surface However this figure varies widely according to the kind of surface being painted, the method used and the kind of paint used.

Help will be given to any individual color problems Just let me know

amount of $91 00 for the one roomed Marlboro teacherage

Reorganization of Subdivisions: Moved that the following school districts be added to the Subdivisions as indicat ed pursuant to the ministers approval which has been received Subdivision No. 4 the following districts are added to Subdivision 4 from Subdivision No 5 Marlboro School District No 2020, Big Eddy School District No. 4070 Moose Lodge School District No 4784; Erith School District No 3005; Weald School District No. 3004 Subdivision No 5, that the East Bank School District No 3002 be transferred from Subdivision No 4 to Subdivision No 3

Other matters discussed were: Sale of the Merrosa School to the MacKay-Chip Lake St Faith's Mission; site for the new Edson Junior High School; Evansburg dormitory; report of Assistant Superintendent of Schools, auditor; report of Superintendent of Works; acceptance of the buildings built under the 1960 building program; portables at Caslanis; budget estimates for the coming year transportation of pupils; Wildwood accident; parent - teacher interviews; correspondence; report of Superintendent of Schools; payment of accounts; business of individual trustees.

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All Questionnaires must be returned to the office or to the schools by March 1st to be of value.

All interested adults in the Edson area are invited to answer this Questionnaire.

D. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Edson School Division No. 12,
EDSON, Alberta

Local Red Cross elects executive

At the monthly meeting of the local Red Cross at the home of Mrs G Radbourne in January with eight members present the group elected their executive for the year

Mrs T Hendricks pre sided for three years Mrs Kendall secretary treasurer for the years, Mrs A Overton vice president for 1961 and the directors are Mrs B Whidden, Mrs S Philips Mrs V Koebel Mrs Renshaw Mr LaPine and Mrs G Rathbourne

The meetings of the Red Cross are held on the fourth Friday of every month The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Philips

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Farming in Edson profitable

Continued from page 1

about scientific farming. He thought something could be done about allowing incentives to farmers on getting a better education.

In answer to a question Professor Bentley said that farm yard manure was the best single fertilizer, but that it was even more effective when used in conjunction with commercial fertilizer designed for the specific soil on which it was used

Asked if he thought pulp cutting could affect our elk cattle, Dr Bentley said that he personally felt much more research should be done on clear cut of Alberta's forest cover He pointed out that forest fires were responsible for more denuding of forest cover than any other factor

Accompanying Dr. Bentley, and introducing him to the meeting, was District Agriculturist Dick Hocking President Paul Jacobs of the Chamber acted as chairman of the interesting meeting

BREEDERS NOTE

Aberdeen Angus breeders please note

There will be a meeting of the Alberta Aberdeen Angus Breeders at the Calgary Bull Sale on Saturday, March 11 at 4 00 p.m.

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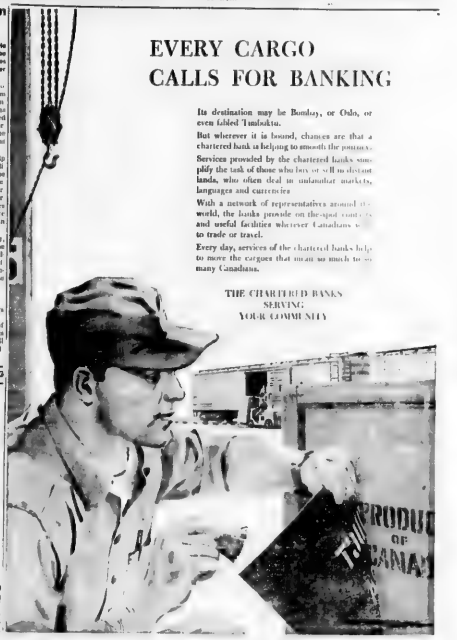

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If you are a winner phone UNS - 2013 Hinton

WITH THE CHURCHES

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

This morning while thousands of snow are falling in and around Edmonton, some three inches of it, everything was on television. Some three hundred and fifty delegates, registered over three thousand scraps of paper cigarette butts and all the other litter that seems to go with our Western type of living.

There are areas of the world that never see snow and never such a white blanket to cover over their ugliness I am thinking of tropical and semi tropical Africa where under the stress of sun, passions rise and where tribal strife threatens to break out into hostile warfare Granted that they will heck pay for all of it at a time other than a million at a time as is the way of civilized people but it is still a sad fate that brings suffering starvation misery and death

Yet this is not the only story of Africa It is also a land of Reformation and the hospital at Lambarene Mary Slessor of Calibar and of a host of others missionaries doctors teachers agricultural experts who have opened the doorways of freedom in a land of slavery and shown the way of mercy healing and of love Even the time of Philip the Evangelist to the present hour the spirit of Christ has been found in Africa

I have mentioned Warren Mosier who was a white woman What about the black shinned women of Africa What is their place now, and what will it likely become? Is there any who can tell us?

Yet there is, and right here in Edson too Dr Pearl Prue LLD now living in Edmonton but for many years a missionary nurse in Nigeria and Nigeria will be the theme on Thursday March 2 when all speak twice, at four o'clock and especially for town ears, and at eight p.m particularly to women Both meetings are in Edson United Church

We read much about apartheid in South Africa Here is a way of neutral is a prayer regularly used in Zululand:

"O Lord Jesus Christ who was born of a Hebrew mother yet rejoiced in the faith of a Syrian woman and of a Roman soldier who welcomed the Greeks who sought thee and suffered an African to carry the cross help us bring men of all race to be fellow heirs in Thy Kingdom Amen"

AS I SEE IT

Reverend E. HURD — Pastor

His very quietly we have all come to expect the mercies

If we doubt it think back to the last time not very long ago when you sprained your ankle or broke your leg how desperately brought and how before God's throne of grace Remember how carefully you prayed how all the faded into nothingness You felt and man have that if God would only touch this one request other things would not matter And God said no —

What happened then Quickly so quickly the situation that had been a mountain to you a hill and the hill melted quite away In its place however a new problem loomed so large and so important that other things seemed of no consequence and seeing was doubting If God would only deal with that situation within the world matter

We see ourselves so plainly as we read how he healed the lame in the wilderness again and again forgot God's power in spite of a few days' sickness months before And in spite of the greater necessity of grace which is ours we too tend to forget the past as we face a new emergency There is a place there for the backward look in thinking of ourselves and our fellows we do well of course to forget those things which are behind But in thinking of God's dealings with us a backward look from time to time should help our faith As we thank again of God's favor towards the years our hearts will say with the psalmist (Ps 23) "All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth unto such as keep his covenant and his testimony"

Dr. M. Haluschak

OPTOMETRIST

9:00 - 6:00

Tuesdays

Edson Office

For Appointment

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EDSON HEALTH UNIT

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WELL BABY CLINIC

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HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel 8 30 to 11 30 a.m 1 30 to 3 30 p.m Second and Fourth Mondays of each month

MARLBORO - School 2 00 to 4 00 p.m Second Wednesday of each month

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February 26

9 00 a.m Morning Worship

Rev A Lenting of Hinton will conduct the morning

NOTE A Joint Meeting of the Voting Members of the Edson Jasper Hinton Parish will be held Hinton at the Church on February 26 at 2 30 p.m

Bethel Pentecostal

Corner of 4th and 51st St Rev. L. G. Hallstead

10 00 a.m Sunday School

11 00 a.m Morning Worship

7 30 p.m Evangelistic Service

Tuesday

8 00 p.m Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Friday

8 00 p.m Young People

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10 30 a.m — Worship Service

11 30 a.m — Sunday School

7 30 p.m — Worship Service

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8 00 p.m Young People

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11 45 a.m Sunday School

2 30 p.m Worship Service Dutch language at 10 30 a.m 1st Sunday of each month

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PA3 - 3661

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Evening Devotion 7 30 p.m

Weekday Masses — 7 a.m.

Bands and Benediction — 7 30 p.m. Sunday evening

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Rev. P. Thiessen

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11 00 a.m. — Sunday School Congregation Service

7 30 p.m Gospel Service

Our Stand on the Word of God

Edson Mennonite Fellowship

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7 00 p.m Thursday night Service

10 00 a.m Sunday School for all ages

11 00 a.m — Morning Worship Lindord Harkman Carstairs Special singing message by Landlord Hark man Carstairs Everyone Welcome

Edson Baptist Church

Rev. E. HURD — Pastor

4717 - 9th Ave. E. PA3 - 3049

Service times are as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 23

4 00 p.m Children's Bible Hour

8 00 p.m Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

Friday, Feb. 24

7 00 p.m — Choir Practice

8 00 p.m Young People's Skating Party followed by a time of fellowship in the Church

Sunday, Feb. 26

10 00 a.m — Sunday School classes for all ages.

11 00 a.m Morning Worship Service

7 30 p.m Gospel Service

United Church OF CANADA

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, B.A., B.D.

Cor. of 6th Ave. & Main St.

9 45 a.m. — Junior Church Nursery and nursery in and Church

11 00 a.m. — Primary and Kindergarten

11 00 a.m — Morning Worship

3 45 p.m — Monday, Explorer Girls

7 45 p.m - Tuesday, Mission Band

7 00 p.m — Tuesday, CGIT

7 00 p.m — Wed Well Cubs

8 00 p.m — Thurs Prayer Fellowship

8 00 p.m — Thurs Jr Choir

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Light your way with bulbs sold the Boy Scout way the Brands are always prepared are you

Remember keep your pocket light on Monday Feb 27 and be ready for your Boy Scout salesman

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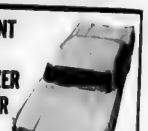

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Former kindergarten pupil writes letter from Greece

Miss J. Tarbet has written a letter from Patras, Greece, to her father, Mr. J. Tarbet, employed with Geophysical Associates Ltd.

Her father has lived on Edson since two periods in the [illegible] seismic crews [illegible] moving a tent in the Saddle Hill. Mr. Tarbet returned a couple of years ago with pictures of the countries which were kindly shown around town and enjoyed by all.

The letter to Mrs. Stether follows. We imagine letters from any former Edson friends would be welcome. The address is Miss J. Tarbet c/o Geophysical Associates Ltd. Box 14 Patras, Greece.

January 29, 1961

Dear Mrs. Stether

I hope the new year is a happy one for you and all the boys and girls in kindergarten. We think it will be a good one for us now Daddy is out of the hospital and back to work.

For three weeks we were in Sabotska where we went every day to visit Daddy in the hospital. When he was discharged we flew in a big airplane to Athens. We were in Athens for ten days while Daddy saw a doctor there. Then we had a train ride to Patras where Daddy is working.

The hotel in Athens was right by the seashore. Mary and I used to play on the sand and throw stones in the water but it was too cold to swim. When we were there on the train we saw many trees, grape vines, lemon trees and olive trees. The orange and lemons are still on the trees. Hundreds and hundreds of trees.

Please give my love to all the boys and girls. I surely miss going to kindergarten. Mummy has a spoon with a picture of the Acropolis on it that she is going to bring home to you.

Lots of love
Jenny

Jackpot winner

Mrs. Alphonse Bouillard was the lucky winner of the $25 jackpot at the R. C. Church bingo Wednesday evening. The jackpot starts again at $25.00.

COMING—

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NEWSSTAND

Ice spectacle to feature local skating talent

Winter carnival tradition coming back

Friday and Saturday evening will see Edson with an ice carnival again. There's a matinee Saturday afternoon too. Over 100 young figure skaters have been taking instruction from Mrs E. Herring, who is directing the extravaganza of color and motion, entitled the production "Around the World on Ice."

Just prior to the matinee a parade will move up Main Street behind the Elks Junior Band. Feature of the parade will be a cutter load of queen candidates and colorful dressed skaters

Mothers of the skaters the [illegible] have been busy on the costumes for the local skaters. Scenery and a secret act are being arranged by the sponsoring lionesses.

Numbers will be based on the themes from Around the World As part of the 40th Anniversary celebration for Edson Trans. as Scotland Holland UK & Mexico Central Canada Spain Prairie Arabia part Brazil Ireland and Hawaii will be depicted

Anyone with souvenirs of the coal days from 1910 on towards the Kanawa Jam days and also any old photos of the early pioneers

Proceeds from the affair will be used to make payments on the new skating rink and to assist the swimming pool

Pictures and relics needed for pageant

40 rink bonspiel tries stamina of local curlers

Judging by the number of curlers just barely getting around after one of the biggest bonspiels to hit the Edson Curling Club's ice in the day and night curling produced some spectacular [illegible] playing.

Going through to win the Grand Challenge and the Edson Motor Co. trophy was the Macara rink from Strathmore.

Macara had eliminated the J Switzer rink Sunday morning and met the Walker rink at 8:15. Walker had put the Ernst rink out of the running during the afternoon.

In the "B" Event for the Tri Top Trophy the Phillips rinks from Wetaskiwin came out on top after eliminating the Taylor rink and meeting the Osborn crew who had knocked the Herbert rink of Drumheller City out of the fours.

The Dr Ranch rink from Edmonton took the "C" Event for the Mahon Electric trophy. From barrier after eliminating the Goldstick in the fours Hartley had taken the Mercer rink in the fours.

The Dawe rink from Edmonton took the "D" Event and the Edson Hardware trophy from the G Switzer rink in the final game. Switzer had eliminated Michalchuk from Wildwood and Dawe had knocked out the Rykanen crew.

During the informal banquet in the Parish Hall Saturday evening Edson Club President Al Grant presented oldest curler George Hewitt with a wallet. Mr Hewitt's 82nd birthday fell on Friday.

H. A. SWITZER nr., named chairman of the [illegible] committee for arranging Ed son's 50th Golden Key and presents at a meeting Monday night.

GRANDSON DIES AT BRANDON

Mr and Mrs T Williamson received word on Monday evening that their grandson Robert Woodward 6 had been drowned in a tragic accident near his present home.

Council splits on grant for curling rink debt

Council [illegible] split this week on the question of [illegible] the Edson Curling Club for [illegible] Wells recommendation that the club [illegible] Provincial Recreational grant [illegible] February 21 meeting Mayor Brunelle cast his vote in favor with Councillor [illegible] Councillor Mills Scott and Mahon opposed the recommendation.

The recommendation came after a committee headed by Councillor Wells had examined the financial affairs of the Curling Club. President Al Grant of the club headed a delegation to talk the matter over with Council at the last meeting.

$14 000 was expended last fall from the recreational grant of $32 000 in rebuilding the roof of the arena. Ice conditions at the skating rink this year are reported to be considerably better due to the new roof and in spite of the unusually mild winter.

Present were Mayor W P Brunelle, Councillors W F Kortmann L A Mahon W Mills, F Brook J Brett, and P W Wells and 24 citizens.

Secretary was directed to have appropriate signs prepared and placed at intersections 4th and 53rd for cross walks.

Messrs Griffiths and [illegible] addressed Council on behalf of Edson Tri Service Radio Association requesting permission to hold parades on August 6 and 8 matter of a proposed civic holiday. Delegates were requested to wait on Council's decision.

Mikhail Gonarko was granted lease and option, to Sept. [illegible] December 30, 1961 Block 37 on [illegible] $700 land sale $200 cash of [illegible] servicing and [illegible] place building [illegible] cost $5 000 [illegible] Henry Gerhard [illegible] Mrs Gladys [illegible] and lease and [illegible] [illegible] $10 000 [illegible] Wilbert and Pauly Herring were granted a first opportunity to enter into and exercise a lease and option on lot 8, block 75, on terms and

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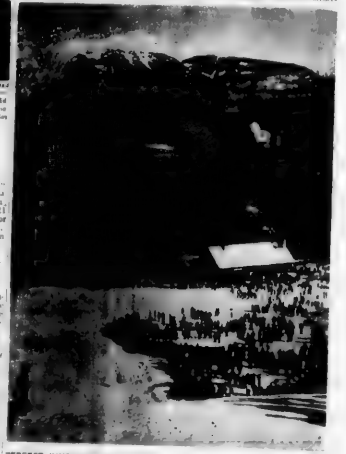

PERFECT JUMPING FORM is displayed by D. Rees of Sudbury, Ontario in jumping competition of the Canadian Junior Ski Championships held on Whistlers mountain, Jasper Park last weekend. Held in conjunction with the annual ice carnival, the ski events attracted competitors from all across Canada.

Rowed, O'Neill Photo

Week's Weather

This week's weather as recorded by the Edson weather office

Date	High	Low	Precip
Feb. 22	25.8	0.1	.1
23	25.6	5.9	
24	40.1	0.4	.1
25	39.8	7.9	trace
26	40.1	27.0	trace
27	43.8	12.5	
28	41.8	8.0	
Mar. 1	40.2	27.0	trace

Skiers converge on Park for big weekend; good attendance at carnival

The Town of Jasper became alive last Monday with skiers and team officials arriving from across Canada for the 1961 Canadian Junior Ski Championships being held here February 24th to 28th

From Monday through Thursday, these Junior Skiers were familiarizing themselves with the slopes on Whistler and the course for the cross-country of Pyramid.

On Wednesday evening, a film by Hans Gmoser "Of Skiers and Mountains, was pre senting in the High School Auditorium and was sponsored by the Jasper Kinsmen Club

Thursday evening, a Smorgasbord Dinner, sponsored by the Jasper Ski Club was held at Whistler Chalet Following this was the official opening of the Canadian Junior Ski Championships with Pyro Works display on the hill and a Torchlight Ridown on Whistler Mountain This was a real sight, not only to those at the hill but to all who were watching from the Town

Friday saw the commencement of the Championships with the Slalom runs starting at 10:00 a.m.

ARENA OPENED

At 7:30 Friday evening the Hon. Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forest, opened the grand new Jasper Arena The building was to have been opened by the Hon Walter Dinsdale Minister of Northern Affairs in the Federal cabinet under whom the Parks are administered However a flight delay in Ottawa prevented his arriving on time

Following the ceremony Jasper Park Superintendent J H Atkinson declared the carnival open.

For the next two hours the audience was treated to plays and pantomimes on ice, featuring 102 skaters of the Silver Blades Figure Skating Club of Jasper Three Edmonton skaters Brenda McCuaig and Jean ne and Peggy Welsh also took part

A huge replica of "Jasper the town's friendly bear dominated the ice extravaganza Music was supplied by the 30 piece Jasper Park Band

FINANCE PROBLEMS

Financing of the arena was arranged through a loan to the Jasper School District Board headed by Art Andrew The grand new edifice has been in operation since January

Financing has been strung out with the help of grants, loans and it is hoped winter works appropriations by both the Federal and Provincial governments.

Saturday afternoon the Board met with the Hon Walter Dinsdale, Minister of Northern Affairs, requesting help and pointing out the financial problems still facing the committee. Also in attendance was Dr Hugh Horner MP for Jasper-Edson.

CARNIVAL WELL ATTENDED

The carnival was held in conjunction with the Canadian Junior ski championships. Several nine of Canada's top young skiing stars are participating, and officials of both events expressed satisfaction with turnouts, time and weather — which is warm.

The carnival is sponsored annually by the Kinsmin and Kinsmen clubs and the Canadian Legion Directing events is Arthur Andrews chairman of the Jasper recreation committee Mrs. Vivian Kohar is carnival committee chairman and Mrs G Johnson is chief skating instructor.

Mrs A. Anderson directed 25 members of the Wee Blades who also performed.

The name "Silver Blades" was caused by Frank Darling, president of the Skating club from 1940 to 1950.

Following the arena show a mercenin dance was held

Concluding events Saturday was the crowning of 16-year-old Lynn O'Neill as carnival queen The crowning was carried out by Daphne Rowed, last year's queen

Miss O'Neill won over two other contestants, Karen Steel and Coraleine MacLachlan

SATURDAY EVENTS

At 10:00 a.m Saturday, the downhill events were held at Whistler and at 2:00 p.m. the Cross Country was held at Pyramid At 7:30 p.m the final night of the Jasper Ice Carnival was held which was highlighted with the crowning of the new Queen

Arriving in Jasper by Ski Train early Saturday were a number of skiers from Edmonton who spent a very enjoyable week-end skiing in Blue mont Basin.

JUMPING

Sunday, following Church Services, the town of Jasper met at Whistler at 12:30 noon to witness the Jumping events. This was the real thrills the spectators were waiting for and the competitors certainly gave a wonderful display of Jumping

At 4:00 p.m. the presentation banquet was held in Reeve's Hall and was sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company

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To give you some idea of the extent that this will stimulate our economy—It is estimated that loading this grain will keep all facilities of the West Coast going full blast till next August These sales should help to move grain out of our country elevators and greatly improve the delivery position of our farmers. It will also put grain into a country where Russia is rife and this is something that we would want to do.

The other important announcement is that of the final payment on oats The oats pool has been the best in years and will average 16 cents per bushel. Payments will total $2 million and out of this $2 million will come to Alberta Announcements can be expected shortly in regard to the interim payment on wheat.

To discuss Farmers picnic

A very important meeting of the F.U.A. is to be held on March 7 at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the Annual Farmers Day picnic which it is hoped will be held in conjunction with Edson's 50th Anniversary this year.

All members are requested to attend this meeting

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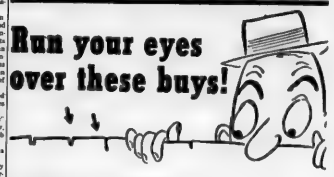

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Dairy Branch Congratulates Firm

New processes improve flavor, keeping quality

By D. H. McCallum

Dairy Commissioner for Alberta

During the past few years, there has been a growing trend toward centralization in processing fluid milk. This move, utilizing new equipment has resulted in improved flavor and longer shelf life in bottled milk for the consumer's table.

High temperature short time pasteurization together with vacuum treatment is a comparatively new process in the dairy industry, but already many of the larger Alberta dairy plants have installed this equipment

When Valley Dairies Limited with head offices in Edmonton decided to install HTST equipment in their new modern plant at Evansburg they plans included the consolidation of the fluid milk processing from their branches at Sangudo and Edson Pasteurization and distribution of fluid milk had been carried out at these points for many years.

Equipment designed to handle the combined production of the approved patrons at Edson Sangudo and Evansburg was therefore selected Following processing and packaging in both glass and paper the finished product is returned to the outside branches for distribution

These changes were completed and the new operation commenced in June 1960 Since then additional changes including the use of hooded caps on glass bottles and red flavor and longer shelf life is bottled milk for the consumer's table.

The Dairy Branch, Department of Agriculture takes this opportunity of commending the Valley Dairies Limited for this forward step We feel that with a good quality of raw milk and the proper attention to processing details the consumers in these areas should receive top quality products

What's Alberta's tourist appeal?

How would you like us as Editor paid weekend to go as an Alberta tourist in re Change for a snappy slogan that would describe the appeal of the Province to tourists'

The prize is being offered by the Alberta Tourist Association in an effort to obtain a suitable slogan to further the work of promoting the province's big tourist industry

Slogans, should be sent to Mr Herb Webster, Secretary Alberta Tourist Association 816 Centre St S Calgary

The closing date is April 30 and entry should be marked "Slogan Contest" The competition is open to all residents of Alberta.

The Association is looking for a slogan that will be representative of the entire province, not one particular portion of it All entries will become the property of the A. T. A There is no entry fee The slogan should not exceed ten words The A. T. A reserves the right to vary wording of a suitable slogan

The award of an expense-paid stay at an Alberta resort may be claimed by the winner at any time in the coming season with exception of the months of July and August.

The Judges will be representatives of independent advertising agencies.

Mrs Claude Shipp has gone to Lacombe to visit her daughter Velma and family for a week.

Premature publicity

There are many rumors of expansion and industrial development in Central Alberta Many rumors have basis in fact, some have been created by promoters who seek to promote a scheme of their own others are merely irresponsible reporting All it all they help to keep interest in Central Alberta and thus are encouraged.

But premature publicity can do much to undo the good stability of industry entering the area, as was learned in a town south of Red Deer a couple of years ago. The local newspaper got wind of the plans and spread the good news that the Iron Curtain far and wide The industry's competitors got wind of the plans and then established in another centre where conditions could be kept.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKMAN

LIGHTER HOGS MEAN HIGHER GRADES

A recent survey in central Alberta showed that too many farmers are losing money by marketing hogs with too much finish and too much weight Many of the animals are not only overweight but are also over finished with shoulder and loin fat far in excess of that required for a top grade carcass

Once a pig has reached 180 to 200 pounds any extra weight goes mostly into fat under the skin and over the back instead of into lean meat It pays to accept the fat and market your pigs in good "growing condition" at weights ranging between 160 and 200 pounds The present weight range for grade "A" dressed hogs is 120 to 170 pounds Other factors which influence the grade on animal status are type (and lay heavy or with bulgin ribs) width and degree of finish

Alberta hogs have always graded poorly In fact in recent years the percentage of grade "A" pigs has not only been well below the average for Canada but lower than that of any other province

During periods of high income and high prices for cash crops, Alberta swine producers may be able to enjoy the luxury of producing fat hogs Under less favorable conditions however they can not afford to lose $7.00 a pig the difference between an "A" and a "C" animal of the same weight, and still stay in business.

You can improve your hog grades by combining these basic principles, good breed ing stock balanced rations (using protein concentrates of the recommended rates for weaning and growing meat and marketing the animals at thru weights, of 160 to 200 pounds If you want help in getting a good bacon type boar contact this office

A GOOD INVESTMENT

We've recently received poultry advertising the spring hatch sales So in spite of the present weather, spring cannot be far away

For those who will be buying a beef bull this spring it might be well to consider the difference in returns from an ordinary bull and a superior bull costing a few dollars more

A good bull bought now will produce heifers which will have most of their calves in the last half of the 1961 calving season These are expected to be years of improving cattle prices following the lower level of cattle prices expected from late 1961 to 1965

And as a good bull bought now will not only produce better calves in the near future but he will sire better cows which will be producing during the years ahead

Some interesting figures to support this have been worked out at Purdue University They found that through fast gaining, less feed was required per hundred pounds of gain and higher market prices a superior bull, on 30 cows can return [illegible] feed saved about $3000 more than an ordinary bull This is based on 34 per cent calves If the calves are only worth 20 cents, a superior bull can return about $1800 more than an inferior animal in the same period of time

If you want help in obtaining a good bull and if you would like to take advantage of the 25 per cent assistance paid by the Department of Agriculture, toward the cost of a good bull contact this office in Stony Plain

GRAIN VARIETIES

The revised edition of "Grain Varieties for Alberta" is now available to farmers throughout Alberta

The leaflet lists the recommended varieties of cereals and flax for all soil and climatic zones in the province. A brief description of each variety is included, making this publication a handy reference for any grain producer.

A new feature of the revised edition is an outline of the Canada Seed Act and what it does to protect the seed buyer Promotion of a better understanding of the functions of the Seed Act, its enforcement and its value to the farmer are its objectives

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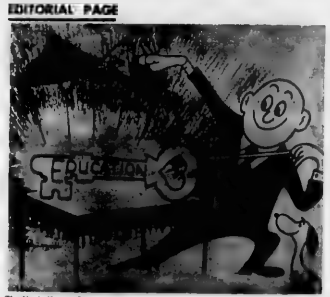

The Magic Key — For young people, today more than ever, education is the key to success in life.

EDUCATION: A POTENT KEY

Education is a key that opens many doors, but too many students in Canada today are losing the key before they find a lock to open.

The week beginning on March 5th is National Education Week. Unlike many weeks that come and go throughout the year, there is a good reason on this occasion for Canadians to sit down and do some thinking about the Canadian Conference on Education's slogan for 1961: "Stay in School."

Our society has arrived at a point where it is having less and less need for untrained minds. The machine has replaced the pick and shovel. Automation has moved into our factories and offices. Today employers have little interest in unqualified help, but are more and more interested in men and women who have trained minds . . . individuals capable of responsibility and initiative.

Today a grade 12 education, which not too many years ago allowed an individual to feel educated, is now only an ordinary achievement. Students who want to play a reasonable part in the affairs of their community and nation must be prepared to go on to specialized training at a University or an advanced technical school.

In almost every field we are becoming a society of specialists. There is less and less room for individuals to make a success out of their lives without specializing . . . without as a minimum a complete secondary education.

The Western World is being challenged as never before by the Communist states which are concentrating on education as an elite few, but are doing it on a massive scale at state expense. We in Canada today are moving in more and more state help in education, but the decision on which direction individual education will go is left to the student . . . he makes a free choice.

Unemployment is becoming a great national problem. Students thinking of giving up school or university before graduation would do well to study recent Unemployment Insurance Commission statistics. Back in 1955, two out of every three unemployed had not come beyond grade eight in school. It is also interesting to note that those with only two years of a seven story school education were not much better off than those who had only a grade eight education. Surely by now or within a few years, those with only grade twelve will be almost in the same boat as those with grade eight education were five years ago. Our society is moving ahead swiftly. Those who are prepared for the technical era will reap the rewards.

We realize the temptation that lead young people to quit before high school. Earning money and wanting to feel grown up may seem more attractive than getting a good education.

But those future dropouts on them sticking to their education. It will pay off both for themselves their nation and our way of life. Today our society needs and manages capable of being highly trained to man our complex offices and factories to staff our schools and colleges, and even to represent us in our councils legislatures and parliament. We must encourage our young people to "Stay in School" so they then can share the rewards of a greater tomorrow. Education is the key to personal success and national prosperity.

THE SECOND COLUMN

A weary looking man came in and sat down at the bar.

What will it be?" the bartender asked.

A Martini.

The bartender mixed it up and set the drink in front of him. The man proceeded to drink the Martini and the olive, the pit, and chew around the edge of the cocktail glass and throw the stem away. He ordered another and pointed the same procedure. Finally he looked over at the bartender, who had been watching him all of this time.

I bet you think I'm crazy," he leered.

Well sure am," answered the bartender. "You're throwing away the best part."

A good husband is one who will wash up when asked and dry when told.

Teacher — What is the Order of the Bath

No answer

Teacher — "Come, some of you must know what the Order of the Bath is."

Pupil — Well as our house is so first then my turn to bath and then the dog bath.

Men were having a fishing tale telling stories in a restaurant when a Kent Deviand came in placed an order

I cried city of the men happened to the other ... more about dog stories."

Wives suffer from just as many aliases as husbands do. The same one.

FROM THE LEGISLATIVE PRESS GALLERY

4 points to relieve municipalities

By RUSS SHEPPARD

... broader base of taxation will ... to reduce real estate mill rates for ... in cities, towns and eight cities, according ... announced Attorney General Lucien Maitland ... in the Alberta Legislature in the ... speech debate. Mr. Hooke outlined ... as a concept of education and municipal ... It is a four point program designed ... to avoid off-loading educational expenditures ... and stabilize costs in future years", said Mr. ... Calgary and Medicine Hat will not ... in the near future as well need by the Hooke ... new provincial buildings, in ... the Alberta government Telephone ... will be placed on the tax rolls. Grants ... the full extent of the tax will be paid by the Province of Power lines and pipelines will also be on the tax rolls. Exempted from this classification are Rural Electrification Associations sometimes, Rural Telephone Associated lines and municipal water and ... systems. Industry will be taxed ... per cent for land and ... per cent on equipment ... The proposed taxation is cut in half and ... will result in a considerable saving for ... Mr. Hooke said municipality ... will continue to collect this tax. (4) Education will be placed on the same basis as hospitalization. The hospital program calls for a 4 mill tax rate allocated to a Provincial pool.

Mr. Hooke said legislation will be introduced to establish a uniform education tax ... municipalities at a maximum of 32 mills. The Government will pay 100 per cent ... the cost over the 32 mill level under the foundation education program to be announced ... date, by Education Minister A. O. Aalborg. This portion of the program is expected to ... cover all approved capital construction cost. Other exemptions from tax under the proposal are all assessment, municipal and ... hospitals, all farm buildings, and all ... provincial educational buildings.

Outside the Legislature, Mr. Hooke said that if municipalities work on the basis of this program, and they certainly should be able to, there is no reason why tax relief can't be handed on to home owners. Other ... has pointed out that municipalities have had to set back on capital programs due to rising education costs. It's quite possible that municipalities will want to use part of the ... tax saving to catch up on those programs or to help pay off municipal debt.

Education, drug prices, the national oil policy, criticism of the Federal Government and other request for a Legislative Hansard were main features of other debate during the week.

Education Minister A. O. Aalborg announced he would make a statement before the end of the session concerning Government action on the recommendations contained in the report of the Cameron Royal Commission on Education. The Minister said his department and educational organizations throughout the Province had given the Cameron report extensive study and the ... reactions were being compiled. Some of the recommendations had already been implemented, while others were being prepared for implementation.

Ernest Watkins (PC-Calgary Glenmore) opened the Throne Speech debate with condemnation for some government proposals in the Speech. He said he created with interest full details of the new program of educational finance and the broader tax base on real property. He moved a non confidence motion in the Social Credit Government for failing to co-operate with the Government of Canada in such fields as crop ... scheme urban development students' ... debt, a if the University vocational training and rural rehabilitation and development. His motion was seconded by F. L. Gushue, (Conservative Banff-Cochrane), but the two stood ... when they attempted to force a division and landing vote on the question. The Social Credit majority laughed at the attempt and ... at the motion on a voice vote.

Earl Vanley (Red Deer-Lacombe) said he was greatly relieved by Mr. Aalborg's statement on the Cameron Commission report. He said the nature of the majority and minority reports contained in it represent a crossroad in the field of education. He said the decisions made as a result of the 300 recommendations in the report will be the most important for some time to come. Mr. Vanley who had been Education Minister for the Government until 1958, asked how much ... will be accepted from the Legislature in formulating the policies.

Ed Gerhart (SC-Edmonton NW) expressed the opinion that teachers should work longer hours until five PM with the extra hour used for teaching slow students, marking papers, preparing records, attending staff meetings or extra curricular activities.

Rod Ralph McKinnon (IC-Strathcona West) defended the teachers and said that problems in education are the responsibility of society as a whole. He advocated a fourth ... in education for responsibility.

The Legislature gave unanimous approval to a private members' motion calling for a federal inquiry into the price of drugs and the costs of manufacturing and marketing them to determine if the prices charged consumers are just and fair. Debaters spoke of the motion connected with the subject because the price of drugs touches everyone. The motion was moved and seconded by two ... Social Credit MLAs, Albert Ludwig ... and Ernest A. Fleming.

Lionel Watkins (PC-Calgary Glenmore) ... opposed pressure upon his motion calling for support of the assembly for the Federal Government's National oil policy and such ... support from the government members. At the same time Industry and Development Minister A. R. Patrick lend an attack on the Federal Government for the delay in coming up with such a policy. He pointed out that Alberta had suggested such a policy two years ago. The delay resulted in unnecessary economic losses to Alberta and Canada as a whole.

Mr. Watkins moved another motion calling for a verbatim record of debates and ... of the Legislature. This is the seventh year in succession the subject has been debated. From the tone of debate by ... many members, it will suffer the same fate as in the past. Neither of these two motions had come to a vote as the first ... of the Legislative sitting ended.

Welfare Minister Jorgenson reported 21 ... for Senior Citizens were in operation with an average occupancy of only 87.8 per ... cent.

Highways Minister Taylor called for an investigation into electrical equipment prices ... criticized the cost of warning light ... systems at railway crossings.

Double shift can cut down taxes

EDMONTON — Education Minister Aubrey G. Aalborg told parents of school children he is ... to accept 'double shifts' in schools ... if it put up to them as an alternative to higher school taxes.

He was commenting on a meeting earlier between government officials and representatives of Alberta's nine cities. One of the cities' main requests was for more aid toward the cost of education. One of the suggestions at the meeting was that costs be cut by operating schools in two shifts a day.

Mr. Aalborg said it would be "quite possible" to operate schools in shifts, but under present circumstances he doubts if this would be acceptable to parents.

He noted that Edmonton schools operated shifts in the lower grades a few years ago when accommodation was short, and that the reaction from parents was unfavorable.

If parents were to look upon it as a choice between double shifts or higher school costs he said, they might find it acceptable as a means of keeping education costs to a reasonable level.

In three years the median salaries of full-time teaching staff at 16 Canadian universities and colleges have risen 36 per cent. The 1958-60 figure is seven per cent over 1956-58.

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CRIPPLES BY CHOICE

By R. S. Reid, Kindersley Clarion, Kindersley, Sask

It has been a tragedy in every age ... it is a greater tragedy in ours that so many of our most promising young people voluntarily cripple themselves. Their ambitions for life there urge to be independent and self reliant there appetite for adventure — the very qualities which fit them to earn a place among our most useful and successful citizens — lead them, instead to throw away their greatest chance of fulfilling that destiny. Eager to become a part of the adult world they leave school before they have acquired the education that would enable them to make use of their natural gifts.

The tragedy is greater today because our modern, technological world has no little use for the half-taught — and such a desperate need for men and women with full well-rounded education. Perhaps the most important evidence of this need is to be seen in the distressing state of international affairs but there is evidence nearer home, that is important enough to merit the attention of any young man or woman who is thinking of leaving school.

Figures recently released by the national employment service clearly show that a high school education is a must for any person who wants to be sure of holding a job in our modern society. Most young people must be aware by this time that the world is deeply concerned about the rapid growth of unemployment in the nation. What they may not know is that persons with less than grade nine education form the greater part of the growing total of the unemployed. Automation ... tion ... and ... tion has created more jobs than it eliminates, but the jobs ... are filled only ... persons ... The criteria ... are unable to step into the new jobs it creates because they lack the education as a basis for training in the new work.

Why do young people leave school? In patience with discipline. How often we get ... person to them that there is no discipline more harsh than that imposed by an empty purse" But some young folk have learned that lesson and are eager to leave school for that very reason. Friends who have already taken the fatal step flaunt glamorous clothes and flashy cars.

How do you make the ... and ... perspective ... to ... ... that the ... and ... job which provides apparent affluence for a single person will be far from adequate when ... and ... ... further into the adult world ... requires a wife and child ... and that without an adequate education ... there is little chance of working up to ... it ... ... ?

Are the urge to leave school arise from the do ... for the ... of ... ? How do you explain that merely holding a job will not rate that in the adult world? How can we show young people that it is the educated person who is admired and respected in the world beyond the classroom?

Somewhere the answer to those questions ... to be found for on those answers depends ... not only the future happiness of thousands of young Canadians but the future of the nation and the world in which we all must live.

Letters to the Editor

We reprint the following important letter from Mr. Greenwich, again this week. The letter originally read to the Edson Council became mangled between writer and ... typewriters. Mr. Greenwich's suggestions bear repetition on their merit in any event.

Dear Sir:

I wish to give you an opinion of mine on what I deem a plan for Edson's near future.

We are all aware that now ... let attractions will be a strong factor right there as well as we are on the right road to this ... I will only say here let us keep it in mind.

Agriculture in the district as a whole will be governed largely by the general growth ... spring the prosperity of the district forward and buy local farm produce and you are helping yourself. Just one more little remark here in case of War one bomb on Highway 16, one bomb on the CNR and you will need us won't you

Keep your heating bills to a ... if we will bring your business ... so here as the big game floor ...

Coal may come back in our time but we can not wait for ... I am dealing with a ... near future

As you plan for the town you must make daring decisions, now! Very daring

Your water supply is far more critical than the sewer ... I will stress here, why the decisions of the day fail to ... days are the most crucial ...

The day has come when you must act if this town is to become the city it has the right to be

Water is your bottle neck the McLeod River with its tributaries has all the potential if the flow is regulated

Since you cannot swing the cost alone you must play your cards right

Card one your forest can be marketed only to the full if a modern factory stands at Tolerton producing boxes paper will paper will board card board pressed board CTC which is made out of wood too inferior for poly ... and mainly poplar. Such a factory will give you the Trump card to protect your forest, to cut the cull profitably and the right to demand mature to thin out the thick stands and make waste which you do it and give you a better forest in 50 years than you have today and don't you think your Forestry Department needs a goal? Just look at the scrapper How much longer at this rate

Who will help us get it? for forest in 50 years than will help in a big way now ... sees the point

The business people of Edson will do without a vacation and drive the old car longer ... save here for the big goal of a delightful future

Calgary Power will help ... once it surveys the promising potential of raw resources and a city to be with a market

The Department of Agriculture in Ottawa will help once it sees the point of a real potential of modern rural re habitations

And the Department of Labor can be gotten a hold of by its scruff and made to understand that so long as we pay bounty for loafing we benefit the Chinese but a with sound economics will the man with an axe in the bush nearer to find and develop

We local farmers will help The poorest of us will be glad to pay for the future with raw wood.

And if you run me the point and take your hands out of your pockets God will help you

Let us get under enough to have research for the scientist and for other industries too in conjunction with us to ... ...

WITH THE CHURCHES

THROUGH THE
Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

Hitler's are those who believe that fear of the consequences is an effective deterrent to evil-doing. They assert that fear of hurting prevents murders from being any more frequent; that fear of nuclear weapons launched against them prevents unscrupulous and brutal governments was ing unjustified wars and the like. This is the philosophy of terrorism and there is no question that fear of possible consequences does govern the behaviour of people both in individuals and as nations.

It is much easier to be philosophical about fear when one feels safe and secure than when one does not. So long as it is possible to debate the value of fear, then the door of courage and of hope is not yet slammed shut. It is entirely possible for fear to precipitate rather than deter and cause the very thing it is intended to prevent. There were more crimes of violence in the days when crimes were violently punished than there are now. There is very real danger that somebody will push the panic button.

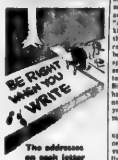
People may feel that to us is the basic governing emotional factor—fear—controls human behaviour. They can list the number of things that we fear, and it includes everything from fallen hair to fallen bombs, and may be inspired on occasion that are reasonable or utterly foolish. But under moral and confusion and uncertainty only adds to our fears. Ignorance and blind leadge serve equally well, over coming one kind of fear but increasing other kinds, and blissful ignorance may be replaced by agonized knowledge

Jesus, with his incompara ble insight into human nature, speaks to us of fear and of courage. There are some things we are to fear, and other we are not to fear "And do not fear those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul; rather fear him who can destroy both soul and body in hell. Are not two sparrows sold for a penny and not one of them will fall to the ground without your Father. But even the hairs of your head are all numbered Fear not, therefore; you are of more value than many sparrows."

Doubtless fear depends upon the value we place up on human beings. If we value our own lives and the lives of others the fear of destruction of human life will act as a deterrent But if we value neither our lives nor those of others, then fear will not have the same result If we don't value our own life, but do value the lives of others, then things we would otherwise fear may actually challenge us to overcome those fearsome things

If we place a high value on the body and a low value on the soul, our reaction to frightening things will not be that of those who place a low value on the body and a high value on the soul

Thus the presence or absence of "nuclear deterrent" is of secondary importance to the cause of peace If we consider that God is only an indifferent and helpless by stander in human affairs, we will have one kind of fear If we believe that God in an agony of love, gives Himself for our salvation then our fears will be no less real but will be transformed into wonder love and praise



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AS I SEE IT

Reverend R. HURD — Pastor

Less than one hundred years ago, Daniel Webster, one of America's greatest statesmen uttered this solemn warning "If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible, our country will go on prospering; but if we take our posterity neglect it's instructions and authority no man can tell how suddenly a catastrophe may overwhelm us and bury our glory in profound obscurity."

In being asked what was the chief cause of the depression, Congressman Clyde Kelly replied, "Spiritual bank ruptcy We have been war kripping the Golden Calf The results are seen all around us."

Had there been the universal acceptance of the principle of Christian justice and charity there would be today neither economic nor spiritual depression. The world forgot Christ in the rush for money The only God that many of us know seems to be the almighty dollar" In order to be the exception. "How do you account for this state of affairs?" the Senator replied "There are too many dusty covered Bibles, prayerless homes, deserted churches without even the semblance of a prayer meeting There is a wide spread spiritual ignorance and desecration of the Lord's Day These form part of the religious background of the past decade

As for today God has never changed, and so for every man in business whose principle it is to have a part in shaping the policies of our government, I say to you that the greatest need in the world today is a wider acceptance of and a greater devotion to, the fundamentals of Christianity."

The Bible says. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting" (Gal 6 7, 8).

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7:30 p.m. Worship Service

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Rev. L. R. Halliwell

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Tuesday

7:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Friday

8:00 p.m. — Young People

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Cor. of 6th Ave. & Main St

9:45 a.m. — Junior, Intermediate and senior (9 and older)

11:00 a.m. — Primary and Kindergarten

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

3:45 p.m. — Monday, Explorer Girls

3:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Mission and Service

7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT

7:00 p.m. — Wed. Wolf Cubs

8:00 p.m. — Thurs. Pre schoolers

5:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr. Choir

7:00 p.m. — Fri. Sr. Choir

McLEOD VALLEY FIELD

2nd Sunday, 2:30 — Pelis
2nd Sunday, 7:30 — Penn

Edson Baptist Church

Rev. R. HURD — Pastor
Off. 9th Ave. E. PA3-3046

Service times are as follows

Thursday, March 2

4:00 p.m. — Children's Bible Hour

8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study "The Church That Prays together Stays Together"

Friday, March 3

7:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service.

St. Catherine's Parish Church

(ANGLICAN

Rev. A. G. Hooper, Rector

8:30 a.m. — Matins
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

Grace Lutheran Church

9:00 a.m. — Morning Service

Christian Reformed Church
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March 13

A minister from Edmonton will conduct this service

Edson Mennonite Fellowship

GRANDE PRAIRIE TRAIL

7:00 p.m. — Thursday night Chorister
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m — Morning Worship message by Irvin Mar tin.
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship with Children's program and colored Film on the life of Paul.

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Weekday Masses — 7 a.m.
Banns and Benediction — 7:30 p.m Sunday evening
Holy Day Masses - 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

C. W. L. Unit

High scores for the week ending Feb. 23.

Unit one - Mrs A. Berg head and Mrs. C. Bengtson

Unit two - Mrs. Joe Wynn and Mrs. Yendall. 132

Lutherans call area minister

A meeting of the Hinton, Edson and Jasper Lutheran Churches was held Sunday, February 26 with visiting minister, Rev. A. Gehring of Stony Plain acting as chairman Main business of the meeting was to call a minister for this area since the one they had called previously had declined.

It was the decision of the meeting to call a candidate rather than try to call a minister already in the field It was also felt the minister who comes to fill the present vacancy should reside in Edson closer to Edmonton church headquarters

Members of the three congregations at the meeting also decided that the consists town be changed since it is contrary to the church

Christian Faith Mission

Rev. P. Thiessen

Sunday Services 10:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School- 10:30 a.m.

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Friday

7:30 p.m - Bible Study and prayer meeting.

Gospel Services

Jesus Saves Jesus Heals

EVERY SUNDAY

Glenwood Hall

Pastor: L. W. Sarsen

11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Inspiration Service

Our Stand on the Word of Lord

HATTONFORD

Mr Emil Reichuck was on to visit Mr. and Mrs. F Reichuk last week. Emil is at present travelling for Fuller Brush in the USA

Mr Albert McMillan from Drayton Valley called on Mr and Mrs. Wiseman on Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Bert Land from Edson visited with Mr and Mrs. E. Upton on Sunday of last week

Mr Ed Strauss spent last weekend at Fawcettburg, Alta., visiting his brother, Mr S. Strauss.

Mr Karl Larson of the Windfall district held a marvellousness shower on Saturday, Feb. 25th for Miss Dennis Bajac, whose marriage to Mr David White takes place on Saturday, March 4

Mr. B. wiseman is again a patient at the Edson hospital.

Miss Joan Christenson from Edson, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Christenson last Sunday.

Hon. N. Willmore to open skating rink

HINTON—

Plans are now underway to hold an official opening of the outdoor artificial skating rink built last November and used since then for hockey and public skating.

The opening will take place Saturday, March 11 with Hon. Norman Willmore officiating The ceremony will likely take place sometime during the evening

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The Operator's License Examination

There is no fee charged in the Province of Alberta for the operator's license examination.

Before a license may be granted every applicant for an operator's license, must when so required, pass an examination which includes the following tests;

(A) VISION — Applicant's vision will be tested to find if they are well enough at a distance to drive safely. If it is found that correction is need ed to improve vision enough to pass the test, the applicant will be required to obtain the best possible correction

(B) KNOWLEDGE OF TRAFFIC LAWS — In this test applicants will be required to answer questions on Alberta Traffic Laws, and safe driving practices.

(C) ROAD TEST — Applicants must supply vehicles for the road test A licensed driver must accompany the applicant in the vehicle brought to the examination Centre, unless the applicant is in possession of a valid operator's license other than a learner's permit The accompanying driver should report, with the applicant, to the driver examiner During the driving demonstration, the applicant will not be asked to do any thing unlawful No attempt will be made to confuse or harry an applicant. The applicant must present a vehicle which is in safe operating condition It must be equipped with the following:Horn, Rear view Mirror, Windshield Wiper Foot Brake, Emergency Brake or Parking Brake, Headlights, Muffler, Tail Light, License Plate Light, Brake Light, Speedometer

No test will be given if the required equipment is missing or not in good working order

This part of the examination is planned to give the examiner an opportunity to check the applicant's driving ability as well as his observance of the traffic laws. It includes correct turns, proper signals, correct use of traffic lanes, parallel parking, starting and stopping, showing respect for the rights of pedestrians and other motorists, and general ability to operate the vehicle with reasonable skill and confidence

Normally, no passenger other than the driver and the examiner will be permitted in a vehicle during the driving test However, the Chief Examiner or a Supervising Examiner may be present to observe the manner in which a test is conducted

Additional Examination in Special Cases.

If it appears that an applicant does not possess adequate vision, physical or mental requirements, he may be required to furnish medical or other evidence including reactions test to establish his fitness to operate a motor vehicle safely.

Re Examination

Any licensed operator in the Province of Alberta may be required to appear before a Driver Examiner at any time if there is reason to believe that such a person may not be qualified to operate motor vehicles with safety to himself and others Failure to appear for an examination within a reasonable time after being requested to do so, may result in license suspension.

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Roseveor man buried Feb. 25

Funeral Services were held from the Rosevear Lutheran Church on Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. for Hermann Julius Berg, 70, of Rosevear, who passed away on Feb. 21.

Rev. Franz officiated and interment was in the church cemetery Pallbearers were Erv Boettcher, Walter Tyan, H. Schmaltz, Gus Radke, Joe Brown, Kenie Drumm.

Floral tributes were received from the Family, Martha, Harry and Family, R. and M. Schmaltz; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brand and Family, Willie Drumm, Fred and Neely Berker, Mary, Joe and Jesse, Mrs. Ost and Bernice; Lui, Katy, Jac, Barb, and Rusty Aschenmeier; Mr. and Mrs. W Robinson, Wanda, Frans, and Pansy, Mr and Mrs. Gus Radke, Mr and Mrs. Paul Worth, Mrs. Emma Weisbrod, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weisbrod, Mr and Mrs. Dan Weisbrod, Mr and Mrs. Michael Wenbak. Pinedale Agricultural Assoc.

Donation to the Crippled Children's fund was made by E. P. Snellinger and Family

Skating Party

The Edson Baptist Young People's staged a fun-filled skating party Friday night followed by a delicious lunch served in the church basement. The evening was rounded off by a rousing sing-song featuring favorites of the Young People's.

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GARDENING TIPS

By IRENE CAPT

A garden must be planned for the future There should be a design for the entire property To make a plan on paper is not half as complicated as you may think and it has great value

First get the dimensions of the property If you don't have a tape on hand, pace off the distances. Mark them down on a sheet of paper each quarter inch representing one foot. Mark also the outlines of the house and any other buildings plus driveways and paths.

This done, the first consideration should be the trees. If you already have trees mark an irregular circle to indicate the spread of branches. Then mark circles for new trees and shrubs, plotting a position for each one Here are a few points to keep in mind.

Keep the town free of flies or bees and specimens The ordinary town or city lot is too small for this type of landscaping for when trees and shrubs are fully grown your lot will look very small It will be dwarfed! So arrange them perhaps in small groups at the border and corners of the property. Arrange trees and shrubs with dense foliage or evergreens to hide unsightly objects and views. Select specimens considering their durability, year round appearance, rate of growth and future size Save sunny areas for flowers and vegetables. Try to have at least one vista, that is long pleasant view from living room or street Consider the directions and amount of shade from buildings and trees.

And last but not least, do not buy plants until you know exactly where to place them, remembering that they may outlive the occupants of the house The earlier you begin good ideas on paper, the better garden you will have

Opti-Mrs to sell Easter baskets

At the last meeting of the Opti Mrs which was held in the United Church basement plans were made for the sell ing of Easter baskets

Last year the Opti Mrs sold their Easter baskets before Easter and so this year they will be at your door on March 27 and 28 with the baskets which will be priced at $1 00 for a small basket.

If you would like to place your order ahead of time phone Mrs F Rossano at PA3 2761 or Mrs R Rosene at PA3 3089 Some of the baskets will be on sale in the Simpson Sears Order Office

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"Around the World on Ice"

1 Basic School Figures:
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Louise Jackson — Darlene Wasyliha

PART OF CALL

2 SCOTLAND: It Land Lassies
Judy McVeichie - Doreen Kohler - Shirley Calvert

3 HOLLAND Lattie Dutch Girls
Wendy Bateson — Janice McGuire
Sharon Sparks — Joyce McGuire
Janie Gardener — Anna Mae Cryderman
Beverly Craven — Donna Gruikevich
Brenda McQueen — Connie Reuter
Delia McVey — Claire McQuoid
Jean McIlroy — Bonnie Ibrahm
Patty Robinson — Sandra Pillage
Sheryl Semmick — Sherry Smith

4 USA Land of The Rock and Roll
Audrey Richardson — Intermediate Soloist

5 MEXICO South of the Border Cha Cha
Dana Gerard — Brenda Mahon
Wendy Mahon — Lynn Jay
Sandra Smith — Vera Geary

6 GERMANY Polka Party
Wayne Gallagher

7 CHINA Little Chinese Coolies
Gail McNeighton — Jackie McGuire
Colleen Calvert — Frances Brush
Valerie Neitzer — Wendy Calvert
Shirley Goldstick — Margaret Hoole
Gail Joy — Debbie Kronkvaigle
Lynn Sybastos — Judy Collin
Kathy Blundell — Karen Mahon
Gail Bula — Ruth Martin
Kathy Barker — Jenny Maerkerken
Karen Bradley — Glynis Shultz
Lorraine Schwartz — Karen Pillage
Leader Carol Pengelet

8 CANADA Kincycles Drum Miss Canada:
Robyn Stanton Senior Soloist

INTERMISSION

CROWNING OF QUEEN

9 SPAIN Spanish Dancers
Louis Street and Darlene Wasyliha — Senior Pair

10 FRANCE French Can Can
Gwen McVey — Joyce Dirk
Trish Mahon — Betty Warkentine
Terry McLeod — Laverne Troutman
Julianne Masserone — Betty Lou Caston
Wilma Galbraith — Terry Rutherford
Sylvia Vaverek — Judy Worton
Nellie Curtis — Leslie Switzer
Betty Semmo — Darlene Sparks

11 Ice Pan and Artistry:
Mr Bob Brandl

12 ARABIA The Desert Song — Senior Club 4
Connie Erickson — Barbara Herring
Jikki Folkings — Delia Herring

13 IRELAND The Wearin' of the Green
Wendy Walker — Junior Soloist

14 BRAZIL
Mrs Fonly Herring — Club Professional

15 HAWAIIAN Hula Honies
Donna McIntyre — Carol Wertsbag
Rusha Folkings — Joan Hoehn
Connie Erickson — Pat Wilson
Linda Street — Joanne Labelle
Jo Anne Redfern — Della Mohr
Barbara Herring — Delia Herring

16 GRANDE FINALE

The Kinsmen Club of Edson gratefully acknowledges the contributions and help extended by many individual persons of the Edson District whose support has made Kincycles of 1961 possible.

Yearbook to be done here

The Edson High Student Union held a special meeting Wednesday, March 1 in the High School auditorium Th purpose of the meeting was to discuss the 1962 El year book which will be printed in Edson this year by the Ed son Printers

The executive stated tha the book will consist of fou er pages with a maximum of pictures and a minimum of writing This will cut down on the space used up by writ ing which was evident in pre vious years

Also, it will reduce the price greatly, because it is being made here in Edson and the extra charges usual ved for the payment of mail ing from the United State will be excluded

Edson Junior Hitch tripes DV

The Edson Junior Pitch hockey team visited Peerless Valley last Friday to defeat the Drayton Club by a nar row score of 8-5

The game was played hard and fast, with one player tal lying up a total of eight pen alties, while another received a game misconduct for hit ting a referee.

Scoring the goals, for Ed son were E Mc and Mc 2-1, Hooper 2 A Kotak 1 and P Dumore 1 Assistee were J Mey with 2 and T Worton with 1.

The players were transport ed to Drayton Valley by Mr Owen Mc Oliver and their coach Red Lanigan.

Fun - filled dance Mar 10

The Edson High Student Union will be holding another one of their fun-filled dances on Friday March 10, at the High School auditorium com mencing at 9 p m

The executive has arranged to have The Mudlanes from Edmonton, to provide the "rocking" music for this dance

The Students Union have sponsored many successful a treats for this year, and have succeeded in bringing the an ticipation out of debt of which there was a $300.00 d first at the beginning of the 1960.

So let's see you out there having a great time and supporting your High School Student Body.

Eligible list for post office being compiled

While no vacancies exist at the present in the Postal Ser vice at Edson an eligible list is being established.

Application forms for this competition may be picked up at the Edson Post Office and should be filled with the Civil Service Commission, Edmon ton

Further information may be obtained at the Post Office

Junior: "Daddy what's a crossing girl?"

Dad: "Why, errah, a girl who works in a sweater fac tory." And after a moment s pause "Say, where did you get that question?"

Junior: "Where did you get that answer?"

FIELD COMMISSIONER WILLIAM JOHNSTON presents instructors Laurence Radcliffe, Joe McKnight and John McEwen with their Basic A Cards.

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Mrs C Hellenson was ad mitted to St John's Hospital Monday, Feb 20th

Ray Thomas celebrated his birthday Tuesday Feb 21st, and received a TV lamp from the family in honor of the occasion He sends a word of appreciation to all who remembered him during his recent stay in Hospital, with special mention to a favorite nephew A C Bunnell of Clear Water B C

Mrs Chester Durston is a patient in St John's Hospital as of Monday Feb 20th

Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Smith include Mrs. Bob McLennan, Mr and Mrs Jimmy McLen an and Mrs Cliff Marchand Mr and Mrs Herb Cappis and family were guests of honor at a surprise party at the home of Mr and Mrs H Heinz Sr. Saturday night 25 guests enjoyed an evening of dancing and card party fun The Cappis family who will be leaving the district soon were presented with a gift of money from their many friends attending the party

Weekend guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Allan Shantz included Mr and Mrs George Wagnolt and family Mr Kaye of Wildwood, and Sylvia Shantz.

Leonard Smith made a trip to Edmonton last weekend where he expected to enter University hospital to under go treatment for an injury suffered at work but was for ced to return home as no bed was available.

The current outbreak of flu is making life miserable for everybody concerned Don't ignore it folks, because it won't go away without a bit of persuasion We know we tried it.

Donald Heintz celebrated his 10th birthday, Monday Feb 20th

The Durston twins Betty and Bernie celebrated their birthday, Feb 21st

Regular Scouts light bulb sales planned

The Boy Scout light bulb sale on Monday February 27, was very successful and we would like to take this op portunity to thank all those people who have helped to make it so

In an attempt to build up a fund to buy much needed equipment which is essential in making scouting a success, and to meet our provincial as sessments the Scouts have planned sales of light bulbs at regular intervals throughout the year

We hope that the people who have bought bulbs from us now will continue to take advantage of this service and that others will also begin to do so

Quite a bit of indigestion is caused by people having to eat their words

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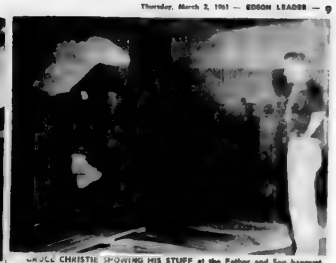
CUB MASTER JIM OLIVER RECEIVES his Basic A Card from Field Commissioner William Johnston with Guy Coulombe watching. The instructors received their cards and warrants at the Father and Son banquet that saw 130 fathers and sons out to enjoy an evening together during Scout Week.



SKILL CHRISTIE SHOWING HIS STUFF at the Father and Son banquet held in the Legion Hall during Scout Week. Instructor Laurence Radcliffe and fellow Scout Ken Davidge look on.

Father and son banquet most successful

A display of tumbling by the Scouts and a model campfire session with the Cubs highlighted an evening of fun and entertainment at the annual Scout and Cub Father and Son banquet last week

On Tuesday February 21 the Edson Group Committee played host to over 130 Cubs, Scouts, Fathers and guests at one of the most successful functions of the year The supper was held at the Le gion Hall to celebrate Boy Scout Week Feb 20 - 26 being with some 200 000 other Scouts across Canada.

After a wonderful meal served by the Scout mothers the program got under way under the able direction of M C Art Erstromen

The boys provided an in teresting demonstration of what they had learned at these meetings they attend once a week and no after some home from having done nothin'

With the help of Cubmaster Jim Oliver the Edson Cubs demonstrated campfire ac tivities and a pow wow The ales must as old Negro ga

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Teacher staff social success

The Edson A T A Soc ial held their annual curl ing banquet on February 18 and 19 The rinks winning first and second in the three events were as follows

First Event First Rink D Blundell 3rd W Horne 2nd N Mellor lead C Pulsbach er Second Event Rink M Osborne 3rd D Moore 2nd B Osborne lead F Cresswell

Second Event First Rink E Goetz 3rd R Gardiner 2nd I K ai lead M Spreen Second Rink A Walker 3rd [illegible] 2nd M Kerbashian lead F A Sewell

Third Event Rink T Mc Greer 3rd C Laidlaw 2nd F McNeighton lead A Cliff Second Rink Helander 3rd M Parish 2nd M Affolter lead R MacAuley.

Wed in quiet ceremony

A quiet wedding was ce formed by Rev C C Arm strong on Saturday Feb 11 at the home of Mr and Mrs Ben Shirley, Edson when their eldest daughter Sylvia Verne, became the bride of Mr Dale John McLaren son of Mrs B McLaren and the late Mr McLaren of Edmon ton

Miss Sharon Shirley was her sister's bridesmaid and Mr Gerhard Hartley brother of the bride was best man

At a reception after the ceremony a toast was propos ed to the bride by her Uncle Mr Bud Dahlmide of Edmon ton.

The young couple received many beautiful gifts and will make their home in Edmon ton.

Tofield firm awarded Hinton RCMP barracks

Dr Hugh M Horner Mem ber of Parliament for Jasper Edson announces that he has received word from the Hon orable Davie Fulton Minis ter of Justice that the follow ing tenders have been recei ved by the Department of Pub lic Works for the construction of Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment quarters at Hinton

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On the Edson Grande Prairie Trail in 1911

By HARVEY A. SWITZER

[Editor's Note: This article by Mr. Switzer won first prize last summer in the Pioneer Writing Competition of the Historical Society of Alberta. During Edson's 50th year we hope to publish Pioneer Stories from time to time.]

During the year 1911 the Department of Interior decided to carry out an aggressive campaign to induce settlement in the great Peace River country. Heavy advertising was done in newspapers and periodicals, brochures distributed through boards of trade, and colonization agents placed in strategic spots in the central and northern United States and in the older settled parts of Canada. Furthermore, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway which was then pushing its trans-continental line westward had surveyed a branch line from Edson via what is now Whitecourt northwesterly into Grande Prairie, and was advertising Edson far and wide, as the "Gateway to the Last Great West". The government also commenced the cutting out of a colonization road from Edson to Grande Prairie, a distance of about two hundred and fifty miles.

AN ARCHWAY MARKED JULY FIRST IN EDSON IN 1911

The old route, over which a very few settlers had previously gone into the country, ran from Edmonton north to Athabasca Landing, then westerly along Lesser Slave Lake and on to Peace River Crossing and then south via Dunvegan. This was a distance of six hundred miles and practically impassable in the summer months. The great lure was free virgin land, or at least the government was willing to let you a quarter section of it one hundred and sixty acres, against your ten dollars that you could add five on it for three years. In addition you could increase your acreage by purchasing South Africa War Veteran's scrip and also Half Breed scrip on the open market and applying it to Crown lands.

The writer, who only the previous summer had come out from old Ontario to Weyburn, Saskatchewan, as a young graduate pharmacist of only twenty-one summers, again felt the call of the West. Forming a partnership with a doctor, H. H. (Doc) Shore and an Elmer Davidson — a well experienced man of many accomplishments, having been lumberman, farmer, threshingman, etc — we entrained for Edmonton and arrived in Strathcona late in February. We took the hotel bus, which was horse drawn, over the low level bridge and started at the Yale Hotel over night. The next morning we took the G.T.P. train for Edson and had quite a slow trip out, as westward from Entwistle it was still in the hands of the construction department.

Arriving in Edson, we put up at the old Boston Hotel where accommodation was rather primitive, the sleeping quarters consisting of a double row of single cots, about forty or more in all. David sons were down to Entwistle, eight miles further west, which was then the end of the steel and a rip roaring, wide open Frontier camp.

This place later became the location for the Alberta Coal Branch. There he purchased a sleigh and a team of huge oxen, one a dark red and the other blue and white, which he named was Paul Bunyan's "Blue Ox" of storied fame in the lumber woods of Michigan and Minnesota. In Edson we secured a site for a small cache in which we could leave our trunks with such personal belongings as we did not wish to take on the trail. We gathered an outfit together, consisting of baled hay and grain for the oxen, a small stove, food for our selves, mostly staples, flour, beans, rice, baking powder, salt, sugar, tea and coffee and of salt pork, commonly called "sow belly" cooking utensils and some medicines, and for aid supplies and tools.

We left Edson on March 1 1911, being the first outfit to leave for Grande Prairie. Just as we were leaving, some one snapped a picture of us, and we were more or less "immortalized" by the sale of thousands of post cards of the picture and it later became one of the illustrations in a book which was written by an Anglican missionary stationed at Edson. We had been assured by the local board of trade that although the trail was not quite all cut out, it undoubtedly would be by the time that we got up there and that we should encounter no particular difficulties.

We encountered many varied experiences on that trail but space will permit of the setting down of only a few of these here. Travelling by oxen is a rather slow and tedious business, we usually walked except for the one driving and probably covered not more than twenty miles a day. Each night we cooked up a meal, fed our oxen or put spruce boughs to make a bed at the rear end of our sleigh, set a couple of poles up leaning on the sleigh, threw a tarpaulin over them to make an improvised tent and slept there for the night.

The temperature, usually went down well towards zero during the night and sometimes even below so it was not too pleasant when we were not insured to it. Water for cooking was melted snow and that winter the rabbits were almost as thick as flies, with their trails criss crossing all over the woods. We could pick out what we fondly thought was some new clean snow to melt for our coffee or other requirements, but when it was melted we found at least a few rabbit berries floating around on the top. We would then pitch it out and get some more but with the same results, so after a few trials, we stoically skimmed them off and used the water. The bread soon ran out and flapjacks and bannock took its place. Sometimes these did not turn out too well being somewhat under cooked and they would be facetiously referred to as "dough gods". However, the cold bracing air and hard exercise gave us wonderful appetites so no one suffered or complained. Even the doctor who on the start had been picking out the bits of fat from the side of bacon which we had then, was munching down the fat now hotly without a murmur.

Some forty odd miles out of Edson, where the high land makes its first break down to the beaches of the Athabasca Valley, we encountered a very steep declivity, later known as "Brush Neck Hill". In order to negotiate this in safety we wrapped several log chains around the runners of our sleigh. We then chopped down a jackpine tree about thirty feet tall, cut off all the branches about fifteen inches from the trunk so that they would dig in well and chisel ed the top of it to the rear of our loaded sleigh on as to hold it back from over running the oxen. We continued on across the Athabasca on the low end on across the Little Smoky River.

A couple of days later we met the road foreman, Riley, who with his crew was hurrying back to Edson before the ice would go out, as there was as yet no ferry on the river. He assured us how ever that foreman Woodward was cutting through from the other end and that if we would camp at the end of the cutting when we reached it we would have only a few days to wait as there were only a very few miles left to be cut. We learned later however, that Woodward with his crew was hurrying out just as fast in the other direction.

When we arrived at the end of the cutting, we found a five half breed named Lavoie and a North Carolinian school teacher who had purchased supplies from the camp and stayed behind and whom we promptly named "Sam McGee". We learned later that he had stayed around there for a few months panning some gold out of the streams and going down to Edson with his sam pan, he had induced several citizens to put up the money for a gold staking venture.

The next day an old snow dough, of the trail of Ninety Eight, pulled into our camp with a sleigh and team of small oxen. A day or two later three Americans arrived with two sleighs and a bunch of loose oxen. They were from Montana, one being a sheepherder, one a cowboy, and the other a very affable gentleman of unknown talents and called B. B. Smith. Some of us hired Larocque to make a trip up to Sturgeon Lake to see if we could arrange to purchase hay for our livestock. At Sturgeon Lake the Hudson's Bay Company and Revillon Freres each maintained a trading post. There was also a Roman Catholic mission, school and church and numerous Indian log dwellings. He returned in about a week and reported that there was no hay at all to be had and further that there was about sixty miles of bush to cut through before we reach the river. We did not believe him at that time, but found out later that it was too true.

Several more landseekers arrived within the next week with various outfits and then the government road crew under A. H. McQuarrie arrived on the scene. He organized a government road crew of all those who were able and willing to cut trail. A cook sleigh was supplied with a stove and supplies with a cook in charge. This sleigh also carried the workers' bunnage for war bags containing our blankets and a change of clothing. This sleigh kept right along with us as we progressed several our mid day meal and supper where we halted for the night. Along at this point we worked through a belt of very heavy snow there being more than two feet in the sheltered woods. This being now late in March the snow was fairly soft although crusted on top by the bright sunshine and each step we took it would support our foot until we reached up in our blankets to our boughs and slept soundly until we heard the cook's call early next morning. The rest of the landseekers fashioned out of their bunnage with the animals and outfits. The same routine went on day after day. We picked up the dog sled trail from Lac Ste. Anne to Sturgeon Lake and followed it for many miles. This ran along the westerly side of Horse River (Washa) across numerous very deep ravines where the creeks ran down to the river, but early in the summer the route was resurveyed and changed to the east side of the river where the terrain was much flatter.

Several amusing incidents occurred during the cutting operations. There was no large timber most of the rivers being poplar, with the change next night. We then changed our beds in the morning, spread on a bed of spruce boughs and slept soundly until we heard the cook's call early next morning. The rest of the landseekers fashioned out of their bunnage with the animals and outfits. The same routine went on day after day. We picked up the dog sled trail from Lac Ste. Anne to Sturgeon Lake and followed it for many miles. This ran along the westerly side of Horse River (Washa) across numerous very deep ravines where the creeks ran down to the river, but early in the summer the route was resurveyed and changed to the east side of the river where the terrain was much flatter.

Several amusing incidents occurred during the cutting operations. There was no large timber most of the rivers being poplar, with the largest probably six or eight inches at the butt. Nevertheless we would move or by less cussing usually hear the cry of "timber" ring out on the clear air time of the party had a dollar watch which stopped every few hours, and several times each day he would draw it from his pocket look at it intently and shout "What time is it" One night while drying out our clothing one of the party had built his fire at the base of a spruce tree which was covered with a considerable amount of gum and hung his pants to dry from a branch. When the fire got going well the spruce gum caught alight, the fire went up the tree with a roar and the pants ballooned out like a balloon. Later the owner was seen raking among the ashes and leaves to recover the pocket knife, razor, etc which had been in the pockets.

To be Continued

TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE

Commencing March 4th the Town General Office will be closed all day Saturday.

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Social assistance change effective June 1st

A new concept has been introduced in Alberta's welfare program, the Honorable R. D. Jorgenson, Minister of Public Welfare announced today.

An amendment to the Public Welfare Act effective June 1st, 1961 [illegible] program of social assistance whereby the Department [illegible] assistance according to the need of an individual.

A Social Allowance may be paid to a person who has been of late or by reason of physical or mental ill health or physical or mental incapacity that is likely to continue for more than ninety days unable to earn an income sufficient to pay for the basic necessities of himself and his dependents, or any, or to a person who, being a mother having the custody of and personally caring for her dependent child or children is unable to earn an income sufficient to pay for the basic necessities of herself and her dependents.

The plan will have two major effects. It will greatly simplify the four present provincial programs of Mothers' Allowance, Widows' Pension, Disabled Persons' Pension and Supplementary Allowance into the one new program. It will also relieve municipal welfare authorities of those cases who were formerly their responsibilities but who are now be eligible for social allowance.

[illegible] Department [illegible] welfare [illegible] Under the [illegible] Social Allowance Act [illegible] Ministry [illegible] social welfare [illegible] Act [illegible] Social Allowance [illegible] under the [illegible] Allowance Act [illegible]

[illegible] persons on receipt of [illegible] letter from the Department [illegible] and who will be affected by the amendment will be visited by a worker from their Regional Office to explain the changes. They should not be concerned how [illegible] as they assured there will be no obligation for them to change from their present program with its present benefits.

THIS LOAD OF PULP coming out of Camp 20 would appear to be the straw that broke the camel's back. Owner Trifon Diachuk, said "There is nothing to worry about, what goes up must come down." Nevertheless it was a tricky job getting the truck eased back down onto it's four wheels.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Recardless how particular a housemaker is in caring for her home she may find herself plagued by an infestation of insects in the cupboards. It can happen to any one but usually means mutual torture until the situation is remedied.

Although insects infest a great variety of foods much can be done to prevent their occurance and spread in the home. Infestation may occur during packaging and warehouse storing of food. The trouble arises when a package is forgotten or remains unnoticed for months in the back of a cupboard. Another place to watch for infestation is in residues of foods accumulated behind bins or under drawers.

This problem is noticed when small moths or beetles are found moving about in the kitchen than in other rooms of the house. It is important to examine all stored foods including dog foods approximated pepper and cheese.

Flour meal cereal, dried fruits cured meats and spices should be bought in small lots to avoid having to store them for long periods. Cold storage will hinder the development of the food infecting insects. Glass jars with rubber seal tops are excellent for storage.

If your cupboards have become infested empty them and clean thoroughly. Then treat the cupboards with a household insecticide such as DDT for most insects and chlordane for cockroaches and ants. Follow the directions on the insecticide and observe the cautions. DDT will kill insecticides are poisonous. Destroy severely infested food. Lightly infested food or those suspected of being infested may be heated in the oven for 15 minutes at 140 degrees. If or exposed to below zero temperatures for at least 24 hours.

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MARLBORO

[illegible] Lee Ernie Thorsli had the misfortune to break his arm when his truck slipped into a ditch because of the icy condition on a hill while hauling gravel for the winter works near here.

Mrs White's daughter Marcella is very ill and in the Edson hospital.

Mrs Martin DeGarias has returned from an Edmonton hospital and is reported getting stronger each day.

Mr Cook has returned from his trip to Calgary.

The mumps and measles are going the rounds here many are ill with them.

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"This person felt he had no one he could be started 'Dear George.' He said he started working last spring worked all summer and last fall. Then he said:

Last week I went to the unemployment insurance office and asked for my unemployment benefits. What do you suppose they did to me, George? They offered me a job! He said, 'George why did they play this dirty trick on me? You have to do something about it.' This is one factor in the unemployment situation."

Clearly the country is in a bad way when such "dirty tricks" can be played on an unsuspecting citizens.

Industry

Hinton teams take two in Jasper

HINTON

[illegible] two social performances [illegible] Mikituk and [illegible] [illegible] Hinton [illegible] Hinton [illegible] Edson [illegible] Jasper [illegible] Hinton [illegible] Edson [illegible] Hinton

H. A. Switzer heads 50th anniversary committee

Mr. H. A. Switzer was elected chairman of a co-ordinating committee to promote Edson's 50th Anniversary celebrations this year at a meeting called by Mayor W. R. Brunelle in the town hall on Monday evening.

The well attended meeting also elected P. Serfish as secretary of the co-ordinating group, A. G. Mahon as treasurer, M. B. Burleigh and Mrs. R. K. Mahon as vice chairmen.

Named to the public relations committee were W. Owens, J. Griffiths and D. McCuaig, chairman of the promotional and ways and means committee named was Dr. I. H. Lewis.

Sports and track committee men named included H. Switzer, R. Seidanuk and J. Oliver. Church liaison officer named was Rev. C. C. Armstrong.

Town Council representative to the committee is Councillor P. W. Wells. Canadian Railways representation is to be H. E. Ol.

Works committee members named include L. Collin, J. Mundell and R. Radomski. It was felt that Mrs. R. K. Mahon should be given power to add enough members to promote an Edson pageant.

Among the projects for the anniversary year discussed in-

cluded a pageant depicting the Edson story similar to the one that has received such wide recognition at Jasper, the July First sports, farmers' picnic, the two day rodeo, shack rat races, Labor Day sports, the Legion Bear Lake regatta and so on.

The meeting wound up with a plea to all groups and organizations to submit their plans to touch with the central 50th Anniversary committee so helping to plan this year's celebration.

Next meeting of the planning committee is Monday March 6 in the Town Hall.

Airman arrives from Germany

LAC and Mrs. Raymond Morrison and wee son Ken, arrived from Germany on Thursday to spend a month's leave with Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morrison and sister Gail.

Ray who has just completed four years service in Germany with the RCAF will be stationed in Edmonton after their holiday here.

Red Cross help near at hand in local disasters

Before it was asked for and only an hour or so after the tragic school bus accident at Lamont last fall Red Cross blood was on the way from Edmonton to help save the lives of some of the youngsters involved.

In Alberta will persons who were victims of 100 minor disasters throughout the province were helped by Red Cross. The help was in the form of food, clothing and bedding.

Most of the help was needed following fires and several local families were helped in clothing people in the Edson district.

To help make this work possible the Edson Red Cross group are planning a blitz type of canvass. Mrs. A. Kraiasama and Mrs. R. Mills are organizing a house to house canvass in Edson. Mrs. J. Smith heads a committee to call at Glenwood homes.

Volunteers to help in this work are still needed and anyone willing to help are requested to contact any of the above Red Cross workers.

Keep fit fans active

Putting on two months might! Perhaps joining Edson's keep fit classes is one of the answers.

Several business and professional men are meeting regularly to partake of tumbling calesthenics weight lifting and so on.

Anyone interested get in touch with T. Fowler or enquire at Murray's Drug

CWL WHIST

Per the week ending Feb. 25 Mrs. Binette and Mrs. Grant were high in Unit 1 with a score of 164. In Unit 2 Mrs. Fell and Mrs. Hester were high with a score of 144.

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The shidder slopped and hurt his back, I'd sooner say his head got cracked.

Last night the cholker men went home, his wife was snored in sixty stones;

And the cook she swears she won't come back, while she got pack rats in the shack;

I bought a sled horse good and tame. It worked one day and then went lame;

The guy I got to drive the truck keeps bogging down and getting stuck.

I swear I'll have to fix the road, before he hauls another load,

The creek dammed up the other day, and darn near washed the road away,

The culvert moats' been too small, but it bothed big enough last fall,

And now the pulpmill's getting sore, we're cutting low; they're wastin' money,

My foreman's pulling for the north, says I ain't purin' what he's worth,

I sometimes think I should go too, looks like there ain't much else to do;

But the ranger's now on my top, 'cause last year slashin' isn't lopped.

Pat the Sealer is the worst He's cut me down right from the first,

Thin loggin' racket's gettin' tough, but some days tell a lot of guff;

To make you think the bunk gets rich, when he's darn near ready for the ditch.

A voting button?

By C. E. MORTIMORE

Suppose we could all vote today for or against a law by pressing a button on the television set.

Suppose that every major action of a government had to be tested by a lightning plebiscite.

The voters would have a glorious time rejecting everything that cost them more $$ in the sense was that thirsty municipal ratepayers reject new schools.

The vote-indecisive panel in Ottawa would flash a red **candle like the Northern Lights**, as the people threw out such money-eating measures as the army navy air force the CBC and Parliament abolished taxes, and voted themselves pensions.

Then—after the boom was over the taxpayer would begin. The people would rush to their mortgages and vote those crafty thieves back a **gain—or some of them.**

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No politician (and especially, no statesman) would be able to govern if his decisions were subject to change at any moment by popular whim.

But a nation wide referendum device would be useful in telling the government how the voters felt

And if you asked the voter

CONTRACTORS

Edsonites to be among the first to see "The Canadians"

Coinciding with other release dates in other parts of Canada Edson audiences will view the World Premiere of "The Canadians" showing at the Nova Theater, March 10 to 14. All the raw human emotions and visceral courage of men carving out a nation make this a great show.

"The Canadians" exploding across the angry Snake River flinging their fiery challenge at the Mount Mellon Canter, couldn't stop.

Filmed in the wasteland of Saskatchewan that saw it happen the movie story Robert Ryan, as Gannon, who brought back the victory they said a man could win with Thomas Edison's dictum "Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety nine per cent perspiration."

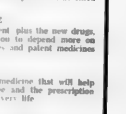
Yet Gannon was not a genius in the sense that he was a dreamer, a man who always endured, but never outlived, and introducing Teresa Wright as famous Opera Star as the white square captured first by the Indians and then by a murdering band of Americans.

All the suspense and high adventure of the northern frontier days are captured in the cinemascope-deluxe color. Appropriately enough for Edson, the 1900 year has been chosen to see this Canadian epic on its release date.

YOUR HEALTH

A message from Randall Murray

"Your Pharmacist"



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Edson Central 4-H news

On February 18 the Edson Central 4-H Clothing Club held a meeting at Wilson school. The recent bake sale held at Wilson Store and Wilson Jet Store was reported to be very successful.

Plans were made to have a skirt rolling party and where next on Feb. 20 if the weather permits

The Wilson 4-H Calf Club were to be invited

The next sewing meeting will be held on February 21 at the home of Mrs. W. Nowsky

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Thurs. - Fri - Sat Mar. 2-3-4
Tony WRIGHT in
"Wake me when it's Over"
Mon. - Tues. March 6-7
Lucella YOUNG in
"BECAUSE OF YOU"
Drama
Family

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Robert STACK in
"EAGLE SQUADRON"
Show time 8:30 p.m.
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"BEND OF THE RIVER"
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Council splits on grant for rink

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Edson couple exchange vows at Edson United

The Edson United Church was decorated with bowers, trees and tuneful cluster, on the pews where June Edwards Rosen daughter of Mr and Mrs Viggo Rosen became the bride of Ronald Beaudoin son of Mr and Mrs. Melvin Beaudoin of Edson on Saturday, Feb 18 at 4 p.m. Rev. C. C. Armstrong performed the wedding rites and Mrs. H. Mathers was the soloist

The bride given in marriage by her father looked lovely in a floor length dress of white velvet, featuring a buttons neckline V back, pearl sleeves and buttons to below waistline which was made by her mother Her only jewellery was an Alaska blank diamond earring and necklace set gift of the groom She carried a bouquet of red roses mounted on a white Bible

The bride attendants were Eileen Rosen Anita Beaudoin and Rita MacDonald, who were ballerina length dresses of velvet like the bride's dress, with matching accessories They carried colonial bouquets

The groom's attendants were Lucien Boisjolie Hector Melnyk of Edmonton and Jim Beaudoin The ushers were Fred Maurin and Ronald Wadley

For the reception Mrs Rosen chose as her ensemble a pale green brocade sheath with matching accessories and white chrysanthemums encourage For her own wedding Mrs Rosanna wore a brown wool sheath with matching accessories and white chrysanthemums corsage

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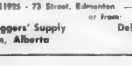

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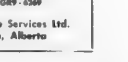

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Ernest I. Warren, Montreal Director announces the appointment of Charles P. Hayes to the boards of the following companies Grocers Wine Co Ltd Victoria Wine Inc (B C Ltd) Loganis Farms Ltd and B of Products Ltd

Mr Hayes is a native of Montreal after graduating from McGill University he joined the Canadian Industrial Equipment Co Ltd Montreal District of Steels in 1927 he retired as executive for that municipality and Dagstaff for a continuous period of 33 years He is a director of Steinfeld Rubber Co Ltd Mr Hayes

He served as Vice president of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts from 1941 until his retirement in 1956 He was also a director of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts from 1941 until his retirement in 1956 He was also a director of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts from 1941 until his retirement in 1956 He was also a director of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts from 1941 until his retirement in 1956

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Visit Lei making Chinatown
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NEW CONCEPT FOR SEWER PROBLEM

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
Established 1911 — 50 Years Old with Edson
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Proposal recommended as long range as well as saving $61,000

A totally new concept for the disposal of Edson's sewage was presented to Edson Town Council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The possibility of a saving about $61,000 by means of the new proposal made Council prick its collective ears up.

The presentation was made by Dr. D. R. Stanley of the firm of Stanley, Grimble, Roblin Ltd., who had been asked by the Council to make an additional survey of the sewage disposal problem faced by Edson from a long-range viewpoint.

1961 KINCYCLES QUEEN THELMA RADCLIFFE has her crown placed on her head by 1960 Queen Betty Martin on Saturday night at the arena while Kinsman President Randall Murray looks on. Seated in the back of the cutter are (left to right) Princesses Patsy O'Hara, Sharon Street and Corinne Field. Thelma was sponsored by the Civil Servants Association, Patsy by the Kinsons, Sharon by the Opti-Mrs and Corrine by the Elks and Royal Purple. Leader Photo

Kincycles of '61 sets another achievement record

The hundreds of people who attended the two nights of the Kincycles of '61 in the local arena Friday and Saturday evenings, and for the matinee Saturday afternoon, were unanimous in their praise of the local effort on behalf of the more than 100 children who gained in grace and poise from figure skating

Sponsored by the Kinsmen Club in co-operation with Mrs. Em Herring, who acted as instructor the affair was in the best traditions of Edson carnivals through the years. The colorful costumes made up by the mothers and the Kinette club made the ice spectacle a worthwhile show in themselves. R. E. Gardener's backdrop scenery and the lighting by the Kinsmen added the right setting.

Theme of the show was "Around the World on Ice" and the various numbers de- [illegible] picted parts of call around the globe.

First there were three lit- [illegible] tle highland lassies depicting Scotland; then a group of lit- [illegible] tle Dutch girls for Holland, the land of rock and roll — the USA — was carried by Audrey Richardson; six little girls formed a cha cha line for South of the Border down Mexico way.

The lone boy of the club Wayne Callaghan, was well er in a stube depicting Ger many; while most of the smal ler girls came onto the ice as little Chinese coolies. Miss Robyn Stanton was Miss Canada to represent her na tive land.

Following the intermission Linda Street and Darlene

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Board giving recap on questionaire

Members of the school board and administration staff have been classifying the interesting remarks on the questionaires returned re cardiac the elementary school reshuffle proposal.

While the against outnum ber the fors 860 to 370, there were 110 undecided and 21 spoiled.

The informative opinions appeared especially on the favorable questionaires will make an interesting cross section of opinion on ad ministration of elementary schools in the Division.

It is expected an analysis will be ready in time for next week's Leader

Anniversary committee does further planning

At the meeting of the PA on 50th Anniversary recently ning committee held in the Town Hall Monday evening chaired by H. A Sutter further report from the pa gnant committee succeeded that probably Edson's story could be best depicted on an inside platform.

Messrs Garber and Smith ch reported progress on track and field meet plans. The PTA hope to hold their Farm ev [illegible] grounds. An exam contest is also being planned.

The suggestion that a 50th Anniversary banquet be held to honor old timers, Mayors and other pioneers on the an niversary date of September 21st was put forward as well.

All organizations in town are to be written shortly that they have one member of their executive [illegible] to the [illegible] committee.

The next meeting will be held March 27.

Week's Weather

The week's weather as re ported by the PA on weather [illegible]

Date	High	Low	Precip
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2	21 0	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	26 0	10	[illegible]
4	31 0	6 0	[illegible]
5	30 1	7 0	.5
6	16 7	4 7	.5
7	30 2	8 0	[illegible]
8	37 0	9 0	[illegible]

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How long does it last?

By G. E. MORTIMORE

The telephone aroused me from bed where I had gone early in the evening, hoping to get rid of a cold.

I can't stand hearing a telephone ring—period, so I leaped down the stairs two or three at a time ... a curious performance for a man who had just decided that he was too tired to do any work.

Usually the telephone stops ringing and goes blank just as I reach the bottom step and I am left wondering who it was on the telephone — an irritating riddle with no end ever.

I didn't want it to happen this time. So I covered the distance from the landing to the telephone in one leap and snatched up the receiver as I fell the floor — a sensible piece of work for an invalid

I had hoped it might turn out to be a wrong number. No such luck. I knew this lady's voice. She was a friend

"You sound terrible," she said

"Oh it's nothing," I answered modestly. "Not nearly as bad as it sounds ... just a touch of laryngitis. Just a cold. But you don't sound too well yourself"

"Yes, but you need to take care of a cold," she said.

"You're right," I acknowledged and tried to wrap the shreds of my pyjama coat around me. I believe in getting the maximum possible mileage out of garments — especially the kind of garments that usually stay in the house. Besides, I never seem to be able to find my new pyjama coat — the one I bought four years ago.

"If you don't keep yourself warm, a cold can develop in to something worse," my friend insisted

"There's no doubt of it," I said, and tried to cover into the telephone mouth, in cut down the draft. I had a decision to make. Should I twist the tatters of the pyjama coat around to protect the hideous, or gamble on gathering enough cloth into one bundle to shelter the lungs?

"Mike didn't look after his cold, and look what happened to him," she said.

"Her! No, I don't remember her" I had made up my mind now, about the coat. It wasn't fair to play favorites. The lungs need the kidneys would each get a share "What happened to Mike?" I asked.

"Pneumonia."

"Gosh."

"He died of it"

"I'm sorry to hear that," I said trying to sound as sweet as I could, while my teeth were chattering.

"So that shows you," she said, in a tone of severe reproof

"I hope my coughing and wheezing isn't getting on your nerves," I said.

"Not at all. Are you taking anything for it?"

"No, but "

"Well get something And go straight to bed. Go on"

"If you insist." I said "Good bye" And I dragged myself up the stairs coughing and coughing like fool convinced me that I was really sick.

How long does pneumonia last — anybody know?

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Nine youths organize 4-H Club

The organization meeting of the Millet Dairy and Calf Club and the Green Meadow Forage Club was held in the Nilsen School last Friday, March 3 with 14 members present James King was elected as president Eddie Cappis vice president, Donna Cappis, secretary treasurer and club reporter Executive consists of Dennis Straus, George Lawton and Dale Wigley

Herb Cappis was chosen to lead the Millet Dairy Club with Dave Gilbert as assistant leader Mr King is leader for the Green Meadow Forage Club assisted by Mr Gilbert.

District Agriculturist, Mr. Becking was present and gave pointers on conducting meetings, planning interesting meetings, etc, the 4-H Motto "Learn to do by Doing" and the 4-H Pledge Mr Becking also showed films on 4-H work in Alberta and the Future of Farm youth The next meeting will be held in the Cappis home March 17th and an invitation is extended all young people interested in joining the Dairy Club or Forage Club or both.

If at all possible prospective Calf Club members are asked to have their $40.00 at this meeting as there is a shortage of good dairy calves and the club wishes to get their order in early.

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COMING EVENTS

PREST AND THIRD MONDAY of every month the Opal Hots meet in the Opal mine boys centre The first meeting being a business meeting and the second meeting a project meeting Any girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are welcome

FRIDAY, MAR. 10 — Edson & District Old Timers Association will hold their meeting in the 92b. Hall at 8 pm Music, entertainment and lunch No charge

SATURDAY, MARCH 11 — Parkland Lodge Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at Simpson Sears from 2 to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAR. 16 — Square dancing in the A. H Dakis school auditorium at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 17 — Rebekah whist in the IOOF Hall at 8 o'clock Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — Legionnaires and Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Candlelight Cabaret commencing at 9:30 p.m in the Legion Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — Willing Workers invite you to "Irish Stew" in the United Church basement from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

MONDAY, MAR. 20 — Red Cross "Blitz" campaign for funds. A canvasser will call at your home.

TUESDAY, MAR. 21 — Square dancing in the A. H Dakis school auditorium at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAR. 30 — Square dancing in the A. H Dakis school auditorium at 8:30 p.m

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 — Ladies of the Royal Purple invite you to tea at the Elks Hall from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m Proceeds in aid of Save the Children Fund

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — St Catherine's WA will hold a Spring Bazaar and Tea and Bake Sale in the Parish Hall from 2:30 to 5

SATURDAY, MAY 13 — The DOEF will hold a tea and bake sale in the Elks Hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 14 — CWL will hold a show in the Nova Theatre.

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From a Cottage Window

By ALICE HOLLINGTON

If you can't decide which course of action to pursue,
And you've reached a point where there are two roads facing you
There's a way of finding out which path to go along:
A simple way of knowing which is right and which is wrong.
If it hurts or injures others then it can't be right.
So if you are in the dark and seeking for a light,
Remember that if something causes someone else distress,
It can never bring luck or lead to happiness.

PATIENCE STRONG

We are looking forward this month of March 1961, to the Easter story It is a beautiful story of discovery that Christ lives and we are never alone in our world of indecisions or troubles When doors close in our face and people turn away from us and hurtings lose their glow of shining hope, Christ's living presence in our lives takes away the fear of defeat

Many ask what is the use? And at it seems at times when life tumbles in on us We are bound to say then, Goodwill is a wonderful thing but it won't work Kindness is a supreme virtue, but it won't cause anything great to happen Brotherhood is a lovely dream of mankind but it is only a dream, we say We are like people who walk on streets that have no solid foundation, our houses do not shelter us, nor the food we eat nourish us. All we are able to see is the columns of smoke rising from the smaller pots of our despair, hiding the bright stars of promise that Christ is not just a memory

Here we are seeking to live and to help live, in a world of tension and bewilderment, caused by violence hatred and hate The story of the Resurrection has renewed significance for our troubled times. The most potent forces are not hate, greed and violence but God's Will

Here you over thought about the disappointments and discouragement of the disciples, during those long days of Christ's life on earth Not a single disciple believed He would live again after the disaster of Calvary Their last act of devotion was to prepare His body for burial Then out of the supreme gloom, He walked back into their lives again Death had not changed Him, nor had His compassion rooted out His love ended The profound significant fact that gladdened the hearts of the disciples was not that Christ had survived death but that He had trumpeted over death Christianity did not but of Eternal purpose to hold the world together

We are poor Christians today, if we cannot feel this means a religion of deepest steadying power as we make our pilgrimage through the years of our lives Millions will kneel to greet the Easter dawn around the world again this year, to hear the glorious assurance, that truth is more powerful than error, that principle is more eternal than expediency, that giving is more divine than getting and that sharing is more lasting than saving

"Verily I say unto thee, in asmuch as thou hast done it unto one of the least of these my brethren thou hast done it unto Me."

The heart of the Easter festival beats with everything that makes life worth living if we will only cooperate; that may be postponed but never conquered and that things happening in this world today cannot defeat God's Will

After the physician checked "Have you been living a normal life?"

"Yes, doctor"

"Well, you're going to have to cut it out for awhile."

City woman wins Hinton Optimist bingo

The Hinton Optimist Club Newspaper Bingo came to its official close last Saturday as the two week period for reporting further full "cards" came to an end.

Lone holder of the full card was Mrs J Ostachek of 10216 10th Street, Edmonton, who is now the proud owner of a washer and dryer unit

Mrs Ostachek was feeling very happy when notified she was the winner and was expecting to make good use of her prize as she had not owned a washer dryer before

In case of the Rhein camera for selling the winning ticket was Mrs Ted Wootton of Edson Printers one of the three Edson agents selling tickets

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Only 32 mills?

We have lived in vain if [illegible] that no mill rate is going to drop this year. The School Division last year was 40 mill; 141 mills for Edson taxpayers to plan on for the present calendar year.

On the surface all seems that we should have every reputation might note how fortunate we should this year. But until the mill rate is set by the government committee of the local level are spelled out there will be uncertainty.

Local administrators — and what interpretation the government will put on it necessary mills which will have to be borne by local taxpayers. In a new school "drill" on all the governmental set-up should be kept without evil and its built-in virtue or present expense.

The mill rate of the [illegible] is not a matter of opinion [illegible] have been held in Edmonton [illegible] and property in running [illegible] be allowed to continue.

The head of the government's proposal to establish a mill rate [illegible] in the province is a good one in that the principle will save the burden [illegible] who have districts going, the mill rate has fallen on them.

As Municipal Affairs Minister the Hon. A. J. Hooke pointed out in the Legislature this new proposal does not create any new tax [illegible]. What it gives to the municipalities most still come from Albertans some where else. Taxes on gasoline and power lines will still come out of the people pockets. The utilities companies still exist, it is under their profit. So who pays? The same people only in a different way.

The temptation to leave the mill rate at 65 for 61 can still be there though. Edson is facing a period of expenditure $122 000 for sewer this year, for example. Many old avenues in Edson have been short-hanged [illegible] ratepayers as the school expenditure mounts. However ratepayers will [illegible] that the Council will watch carefully to see that every dollar is spent wisely. Presumably we can depend on the Department of Education to look over the School Board's shoulder when they are setting their budget. The taxpayers must do the same with the Council. The would seem to be true this year as an unprecedented number of citizens are joining up for [illegible] Council meeting.

What a way to save

[illegible] Council [illegible] now it is still [illegible] But it's the same way that Boadle [illegible] Instead of [illegible] and the boys [illegible] some thereof with [illegible] hundred.

After paying all the municipal debts for about as long [illegible] the councillors and the Council must now set on the same [illegible] to pay for the street [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'Potential Unlimited' theme of H & S conference

"Potential Unlimited" is the theme chosen for the 20th Convention of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, which will open Tuesday, next March 21st convention through Friday, March 24th, at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Guest speakers are to be Dr W. H. Baker, Director of the Centre for Community Studies University of Saskatchewan who will give the banquet address on the subject of 'Community Development and Student Potential' and Dr J. G. Woodsworth University of Alberta. Calgary who will address an earlier session on the Task of the Teacher in Developing Student Potential.

Mr Ian L. Wilkinson, Director of Adult Education, Department of Education, will speak on the Alberta Federation of Home and School Association, and Mr Lloyd Hobbs, Director of Fine Arts, Banff School of Fine Arts will speak on the Arts and Education.

Mrs Ian L. Wilkinson, provincial president of the Federation, will be in charge of the business sessions. Mrs Wilkinson will be assisted by Mrs Ralph Hobbs, provincial secretary.

Provincial chairmen will report on the activities of their committees. Mrs Ian Hobbs, provincial chairman of Fine Arts, will report on the Festival of the Arts.

Other speakers are to be invited to present.

Information arrangements are under the chairmanship of Mr Charles Linn Leth bridge. Mrs Vic Pitcher of the Alberta Home and School Association is in charge of local arrangements. Mr Stuart Cowie of Banff, Program Convenor, Mrs William Woods, Calgary, Entertainment and Mrs Wayne Mathis, Lethbridge, Resolutions Mrs George Gatbell Fort Macleod.

Position and resolutions as well as a display table at last year's convention will be dealt with by the delegates. Resolutions embrace concern over matters such as accreditation of schools, vocational training, training of teachers and social workers, the plebiscite presently required to pass a fluoridation by-law, teaching of foreign languages at an earlier age.

A policy resolution submitted by the Federation's Board of Directors would request the Department of Education to implement the local compulsion recommendation that all youth 21 years of age and under be entitled to 12 years of education at public expense in any province for which they may be eligible in schools operated by either school boards or the province.

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Reports

Surprise baby shower held

A group of friends met at the home of Mrs Steve Kapty on Wednesday, March 1 to surprise her with a baby shower for little Faith Melodie the new member of the family born at the University Hospital on Feb 1st.

The entertainment consisted of contests and games. Each guest wrote a lovely poem in honor of the new arrival, which will be cherished by the mother for years to come. Mrs Edie Strasbourg received consolation prizes as the best poet of the evening.

After a delicious lunch was served by the ladies, the gifts were presented to Mrs. Kapty in a beautifully decorated box. An appropriate "thank you" was made to each one present as each gift was opened. An enjoyable evening was had by all who attended.

There will be a dance in the Ironton Hall Saturday evening, March 11, from 9 p.m. till midnight. Come on out folks and enjoy yourselves.

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What's doing at Parkland

The party went continued pleasant life. And the excellent with Mr Dickson cooking, a light meal to be the Alberta Rich forth [illegible] Pete his RN [illegible] Mr Dickson [illegible] will be remembered [illegible] farm guest when the Lodge opened last September.

Celebrating of Mr. Kathy's 80th birthday [illegible] joined again the [illegible] tradition as [illegible] pital. Mr Kathy and Mr. Coulombe are also presently in the same place and wasn't all hoping for their quick return to our Lodge.

Everyone was saddened by the death last week of Mr. Anderson [illegible] son Edson, Tom where he had gone for an operation. Apparently [illegible] evening surely he suffered a relapse and was unable to overcome it. Our sympathy goes to his family in Cochrane [illegible].

Four new guests have joined our family since last report and are enjoying the

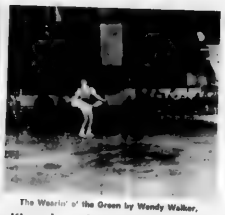
Tourist slogan returns show Alberta interest

[illegible] to the Alberta Tourist Bureau [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] Alberta [illegible] Tourist Association [illegible] Alberta [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] Alberta [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] Alberta [illegible] Edmonton

The Junior Elks Band lead the skaters onto the ice

One of the younger groups portrayed Dutch girls

he Highland Lassies did a cute job of their skating

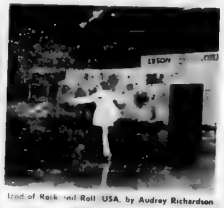


The Waltzin' o' the Green by Wendy Walker,

The senior club doing "The Desert Song" of Arabia

Little Chinese Coolies by the younger group

Local youngsters doing the French can-can



land of Rock and Roll USA, by Audrey Richardson

Kincycles of '61 achievement

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Wetwitha skated as a pair in the Spanish dances. A mid-ette group of nine complete with a castet did a fun take-off of a can-can on Prairie

The senior club of Miss Grande Prairie Girls Fi[illegible] Bells Horse [illegible] and Mary Lou [illegible] Faith Wood McLellan in the form as a salute to Great Ireland [illegible] Hawaii

Th[illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Easter Seal Campaign spent largely locally

The 1961 Easter Seal Campaign has been launched. Perhaps many of you have received your Easter Seals and have mailed your cheques in by now or perhaps you may have set them aside to be handed after church. We wish to urge you to look after them now.

The Easter Seal Campaign may be vague in the minds of many therefore we wish to clarify what the money raised through the campaign do. The Alberta Council for Crippled Children and Adults administers the funds raised for its work. In 1960 $111,450.85 was received through sales of Easter Seals in Alberta. The administration costs consisting of office maintenance and one full time employee took 7.73 per cent of the total.

Campsite costs consisting of supplies, postage, seals, advertising etc., with 90% paid canvassers or promoters, comprised 16.08 per cent of the total. The Crippled Children and Adults included (1) Direct case work through the clinic hospital in Calgary, (2) Support of Alberta Crippled Children's Camp Association; (3) Co-ordinating activities and (4) Office of Rehabilitation Services comprised of 76.49 per cent of total funds available from Easter Seals.

Two organizations contribute to are the Child Care's Aid Society in Calgary and the Alberta Children's Camp Council. All money received by the Children's Hospital Aid Society goes to the Alberta Children's Hospital in Calgary which serves all crippled children in Alberta.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Grain Varieties

The 1961 edition of Varieties of Grain for Alberta is now available at this office. Based on tests conducted over a period of years across the province, the pamphlet outlines those grains which have proven best for each district. To be sure that you are getting the most from your grain land, be sure to grow a recommended variety. If you haven't changed your seed in many years, it is quite likely that a better variety is available to you.

Forage Varieties

More improved forage varieties are coming on the scene each year. Soon it will be just as unlikely that you would simply ask for alfalfa as it is that you would buy barley without knowing the variety.

Each recommended forage variety is better than commercial forage seed and it pays to use such improved varieties. Climax Timothy is considerably superior to Commercial Timothy and this is true for all types of forage seed. A leaflet outlining these improved varieties is available at this office.

Mowing Trees

We are often asked about the transplanting of large trees. In landscaping the new office building at the Lacombe Farm, several 15 foot white spruce trees were moved in early spring as soon as the frost was out of the ground sufficiently to permit digging. A tractor with a front-end loader was used to lift and move the trees, carrying a ball of earth around the roots about 3 and one half feet wide and 3 feet deep. This seemed to be big enough to retain most roots to allow the trees to continue growing.

Pollination of Legumes

Anyone producing clover or alfalfa seed needs to have a thorough understanding of the manner in which pollination is carried out. The activity of honey and wild bees is vital to seed production. It is the dependence of alfalfa fields to be small, and the preference of honey bees for sweet clover necessitates keeping alsike a good distance from it.

A complete outline of pollination activities of bees, and the importance of this to seed growers and beekeepers, is contained in the new booklet "Pollination of legumes" available at this office. Summaries are also provided for a crossmix between sweetgrass and beekeepers.

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Fire destroys farm home

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Mr Ingman a bachelor was away from home at the time and the fire was not noticed until the afternoon by a passer by. At this time the house was completely demolished with just a few smoldering embers where it had been.

Peers 4-H News

The Peers 4-H Clothing Club held a noon meeting on Friday, March 3 in the Peers School. Mrs Acorn and Mrs. Young discussed project book to help the first year girls.

Wilma Apoll and Elaine Hoch gave a demonstration and Linda Hoch gave a talk.

February 12 the 4-H girls gave a shower for Norma Hanson (nee Mona Wells) a former 4-H girl at the home of Mrs Young.

There will be a Peers Niton 4-H meeting in the Peers Auditorium at 8:00 p.m on March 17.

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Reverend E. HURD — Pastor

There is no incident that more forcefully illustrates man's pride than that connected with the painting of Leonardo DaVin's great masterpiece. "The Last Supper". Long and in vain had the artist sought for a model for his Christ. "I must find a young man of pure life," he declared before. I can get that look in the face I want." At length his attention was called to a young man who sang in the choir of the old churches of Rome. Pietro Bandonelli by name. He was not only a young man of beautiful countenance but his life was as beautiful as his face. The moment he looked upon this pure, sweet countenance the artist cried out for joy "At last I have found the face I wanted." So Pietro Bandonelli sat as the model for his picture of Christ. Year passed on and still the great painting, The Last Supper" was not finished. The eleven faithful apostles had all been sketched on the canvas, and the artist was hunting for a model for his Judas. I must find a man whose face has hardened and distorted" he said a decided man his features stamped with the ravages on by wicked living and a wicked heart can show. Thus he wandered long in search of his Judas until one day in the streets of Rome he came upon a wretched creature, a beggar in rags with a face of such hard villainous stamp that even the artist was repulsed. But he knew that at last he had found his Judas. So it came about that the beggar, with the repulsive countenance sat as a model for Judas. As he was dismissing him DaVinci said "I have not yet asked your name, but I will now." "Pietro Bandonelli replied the man looking at him un flinchingly "I also sat to you as the model for your Christ." Astonished over whelmed by this startling declaration DaVinci would not at first believe it but the person was at hand and he had finally to admit that Pietro Bandonelli he whose fair, sweet face had been the inspiration for his great masterpiece, the face of Christ had now become so disfigured by the sins of a lifetime that no trace was left of that marvelous beauty which had been the admiration of man. "Sin when it is finished bringeth forth death."

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THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

When I was a boy I disliked stories which had a moral attached. They struck me then as a form of spiritual compulsion wherein the utmost value was sold upon the merits of some idea he would otherwise not willingly accept. Now I find myself in the position of telling moralistic tales. It seems to be an occupational disease, easy to diagnose but hard to cure.

The story for to-day is a true one, and from it a moral is to be drawn. Two men went into a city, and decided upon a meeting place, but did so rather vaguely, after the man left out men who are more used to meeting with their women folk than with their own kith. On arrival in the city they parked their car and departed one to his morning and the other to his business affairs after telling each other where they would be but being rather hazy about their meeting place.

The scheduled time of reunion arrived and one man got patiently then impatient then fret his partner to arrive and finally bemoaned him self as streets looking for his missing companion. The other man waited patiently then impatiently at which he thought was the agreed location.

Finally the first man returned to the place where they had last been together which was at the parking area and there sure enough he found his companion. Neither one of them had really done a thorough job of trying to locate the other and it was only when they returned to the place where they had separated that they found each other. After their emotional reorganize had returned to normal they began to realize that they had both been responsible for a monumental mess of etiquette that had wasted their time and spoiled their day. So not returning to the place where they had been together

I know not nothing to find the moral of this tale but let me stop reading right here. But if there be any lately enough to continue let it be pointed out that in some ways at least this is rather typical of our attitude to God in "our earthly pilgrimage and warfare we have often a rather vague and hazy notion about God and sometimes we lose touch with Him and are all confused when we start out again to look for Him But do we really do a thorough job of looking for Him or wander rather aimlessly Very often it is the latter

Children who are brought up to attend church and Sunday school very often wander away in the teen-ages and have little to do with the church until after they are married and have children Then they come once again and for the sake of their children seek to find a way to God But they continue to be very vague and aimless believing that religious upbringing is a good thing for children" in afraid of saying that religious upbringing is a good thing for adults or better still "religion is for all of life from the cradle to the grave"

When we agree to meet with God it should not be as a vague basis of somewhere and "Sometime" There are times when we must say, with faith

Surely God is in this place" And Now is the time for me to come to a decision. Scripture tells of us this was Noah "Choose you this day whom you will serve" Joshua tells us how all the men his thoughts let him to trust let the world for sake his soul and the unrighteous man his thoughts let him return to the Lord that he may have mercy on him and to our God for he will abundantly pardon

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7:30 p.m. — Evensong

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Thursday, March

4:00 p.m. — Bible Hour. Tuesday Party

7:00 p.m. — Choir Practice

8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study "The Church That Prays together Stays Together"

Friday, March 10

7:00 p.m. — Young People's Tobaggan Party (13 years and over)

Sunday, March 12

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Bible teaching that you can understand, at your age level

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship service

7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service Church Young People in charge of this service

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Funeral at Brandon for tragic drowning victim

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Little Robert had just moved to Brandon with his mother Mrs. Marie Woodward (nee Williamson) and his sister Eileen. He is survived by his paternal grandparents in New Foundland, his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williamson, of Edson, and his maternal great grandparents Mr and Mrs. R Rice of Edson.

The little boy was seen on the Assiniboine River at the site of the construction of a new bridge When his dog returned home alone near supper time Mrs. Woodward notified police and the search for the lad began.

About 10:45 that night a police sergeant found a small hole in the ice near the bridge pier. Probing the hole the police found the boy's body just under the edge of the hole.

The edges were rotten and it is believed the red-headed blue-eyed youngster had the ice give away under his weight. The lad would have been six on March 2nd

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High School Curling

Standings for the High School curling up to date, are as follows:

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Spurgeon	16	11	5	22
Bolton	16	9	7	18
Asher	15	9	6	18
Roberts	15	9	6	18
Mahon	16	9	7	18
Armstrong	15	9	6	18
Basaraba	16	8	8	16
Kendall	15	7	8	14
Williamsen	15	7	8	14
Bowan	14	6	8	12
Rapaich	15	5	10	10
Gerge	15	4	11	8

Sewer Proposal recommended

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growing problem of sanitary sewage disposal

Other schemes considered have always included the present plant for part of the sewage and this prospect has left the Council rather uneasy as they realize it might only be postponing some drastic alteration to the system in a relatively short time while the ratepayers might be stuck with years more debt for an unsatisfactory system.

With reference to financing Dr Blanky's presentation said created $115,000 might be borrowed from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and $57,100 from the Provincial Municipal Finance Corporation If the project is completed within three years the Federal Government has an offer that would cancel 25 per cent of the loan from CMHC or $28 750 of the $115 000 This would leave a capital debt of $143,00.

The annual cost of retiring this debt over 25 years including interest would be $9,750 Revenue to meet the annual cost could come from added sewer charges and local improvement assessment on First Avenue, as well as from a possible general mill rate increase by Stanley pointed out

Dance at HS Friday night

And by the way don't forget the High School Dance to be held in the Edson High Auditorium Friday March 10 Commencing at 9 p.m

Hank Smith and "The Modernaires" will be out so we'll see you there

MONDAY, APRIL 3 The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Edson Branch No 91 will hold their regular meeting in the club room at 8:00 p.m.

New books in Edson Library

The following is a list of books which have been added to the Edson Public Library this month

ADULTS

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Figure skating trials awards made Sunday

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Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seig on the death of his father

Mrs. Dolenz and children visited with Mr and Mrs Nick Pawlak on Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Joe Bronz and Jean visited Mr Wm Plaster boak last Sunday

Mrs. A. Hnde, Kenneth and Freddie were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paschak on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Romanuk and Joe drove to Dunsmuir on Saturday.

Mrs G. Woolston returned from Edmonton Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wurthing and family were home Sunday.

Mrs. John Pulisho and Mrs. W. Dobie and children were Edson visitors on Saturday.

Mr. Nick Romanuk was home visiting his folks last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groshko and children visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Sland on Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Mike Pulisho and girls called at Mr. and Mrs G. Woolston's last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. John Pulisho and girls were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Fauchon and children visited with Mr and Mrs. G Winkston Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sam Stelter left for Edmonton on Saturday to be with her husband Mr Sam Stelter who is seriously ill in an Edmonton hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobie are old timers in this district.

Mrs. A. Hnde called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Woolston and Mr and Mrs. Walter Dobie Friday afternoon.

Everyone in the district were happy to see the snow plow coming around last week as the snow drifts were really deep in some spots. Thanks again to the grader man, from us all.

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FHA members hear details on community pastures

A district meeting and social evening sponsored by F.U.A. Districts 5 and 6, was held Saturday, March 4th in Peers School auditorium attending an attendance of around 70 Guest speakers, Honorable Norman Willmore and Director of Lands Ivy Wood, gave information on the formation of community pastures Should the community wish to form such pastures the Lands and Forests Department will lend out an expert and organizer to assist in details. Planning Rank residents have requested a community pasture covering three quarters of a township.

Acreage fee for pasture use is approximately $1.80 per cow and calf and $1.00 per month per steer The project will be self liquidating as money received from cattle will go toward the rent of the fencing The Government helps pay the rent of materials and voluntary labor should cut the initial cost considerably. The Government will also help to procure pure bred bulls, or as we understand.

Present at this meeting also were United Grain Growers officials, Mr Stillings, Mr Smith and Mr Plummer who presented their views concerning the suggested reopening of the Peers Elevator They informed the meeting that the opening is not possible

All persons interested in reopening the Peers Co-op elevator are asked to contact Joe Fairbairn of McLeod Valley, in person or by mail.

Mrs. John Groshk and child ren Mrs. A Hnshl, and Fred der visited Mrs. Mike Pulisho Tuesday.

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Draperies

Several columns ago, we discussed paint and color schemes, now, on to another topic that may arise with Fall. Shining Rank residents have requested a community pasture covering three quarters of a township.

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Of which all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly

A. W. LEONARD Chairman

Dated at Edson, Alberta this 22nd day of February 1961

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A demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or to the chairman of the Board of Trustees within fifteen days after the date of posting or of the last publication of a notice of the poll notice A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton

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THROWING THE FIRST ROCK to open the Ladies' Bonspiel is Mayor W. R. Brunelle. Mrs. O. Field is presenting him with a key ring and fob made by Edson Craft Centre and several lady curlers are looking on. The novel fobs were presented to each out-of-town lady registered.

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
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School Board decides to shelve elementary school reorganization

A proposal that raised more hackles around town than any other in recent years was shelved by a special committee of the School Divisional Board last Thursday evening. Last fall feelers were put out by the administrators to get citizen approval of a regrouping of classes in the two Edson elementary schools.

Reaction to the proposal was immediate by parents and others who do not normally take an interest in how our schools are run. Upshot was a petition signed by five or six hundred people asking that the people's wishes be considered before any action was taken.

In deference to the expressed wishes of the citizenery a questionnaire was sent out from the schools and was also available from the school divisional office. Results of the questionnaire showed 560 being against the proposal, 378 in favor, 115 undecided and 21 voting both ways.

An announcement by the School Division elsewhere in this issue outlines the Board's shelving of the proposal.

M.D. Meade becomes member Canadian College of Teachers

Mr. M. D. Meade, principal of the Edson High School has recently received word from Ottawa that his application for membership in The Canadian College of Teachers has been accepted.

Two years ago The Canadian Teachers' Federation initiated the formation of an organization to parallel the "learned societies" of the other professions, such as The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of the medical profession.

Besides holding the necessary university degrees a successful applicant must have made a distinctive contribution to educational, professional, and community growth that has brought credit to the teaching profession."

Mr. Meade holds degrees in Arts and Education from the University of Alberta. He is co-author of the Language textbooks presently in use in the province of Alberta. His contribution to educational leadership in the province also includes membership for the past few years on the Department of Education's senior high school English curriculum Committee; also chairmanship of the Examinations in English 30 (grade XII).

The successful applicant has worked for four years on the Edson Town Council and for an even longer period on the executive of the Edson Chamber of Commerce is well known to people of this community. Mr. Meade is also Edson's representative on the executive of The Yellowhead Route Association.

After two years, a Member may apply for elevation to the status of Fellow of the Canadian College of Teachers.

Dr. M. F. LaZerte, formerly Dean of The Faculty of Edmonton, Alberta, is one of the two representatives for Western Canada on the executive of the new society.

M. D. MEADE

Funeral services Friday for Mrs. Helen Pattinson

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Helen Pattinson, 69, from Edson United Church at 2 p.m. Friday March 17. The Rev. C. C. Armstrong will be conducting the services.

Mrs. Pattinson passed away in Edmonton after being in failing health for some time. A long time resident of Edson, she was predeceased by her husband Christopher, in January, 1956.

Mrs. Pattinson was born in Hawkeon Scotland and came to Canada in 1908. She married in Vancouver in 1913. The Pattinsons came to live at Lanaer on the Coal Branch in 1927 and moved to Edson in 1937. A member of the Old Timers Association she was also active in the Eastern Star.

She is survived by one son Jack of Edson, a daughter Mrs. G. (Pilla) Graff of Innisfail, B.C. and six grandchildren. A brother, W. Shearer of Cumberland, B.C., three sisters Mrs. J. (Elizabeth) Bond and Mrs. R. (Alexandra) Thomson of Cumberland, and Mrs. T. (Jean) Cessford of Courtney, B.C.

One son, William died while serving with the RCAF in 1942.

Edson Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements.

Week's Weather

This week's weather as reported by the Edson weather office:

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Mar. 8	37.8	8.0	
9	41.4	12.9	.03
10	25.0	14	
11	34.2	19.1	trace
12	38.1	13.9	
13	40	3.4	
14	39.9	9.4	
15	36.7		

Wells family recovering from injuries and burns

Members of the George Wells family of Peers are recovering following hospitalization from burns and injuries suffered when their home was destroyed in a flash fire Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wells received burns and a broken arm, daughter Linda, 17, serious leg burns and Melvin Trueman, 17, of Stony Plain, is still hospitalized. Mrs. Wells and Linda have been released from St. John's Hospital.

The home and contents were a total loss. The four children have been staying with neighbors and the community have pitched in as only rural people know how.

FIVE ESCAPE

Four children and a visitor escaped unharmed from the flaming dwelling when burn ed to the ground destroying nearly everything the Wells family owned.

Mr. Wells and a son, Clifford, 17, were on their way to Edson where the boy attends school at the time.

A spilled bottle of high-test gasoline touched off the explosion and flash fire which blew out kitchen windows in the large two-story farm home.

Richard Dunn 28, said he was visiting the Wells family Sunday afternoon and a short ers was roasting in the oven in preparation for supper.

BOTTLE SPILLS

He said that he and four of the children were in the living room and the three who were burned were in the kitchen when the bottle of gasoline dropped off the table and spilled onto the floor. Linda was busy mopping up the gasoline and Dunn was carrying a pail from the house when the explosion occurred.

"The force of the explosion pushed me out of the door and I saw the whole house burst into flames." Dunn said. Linda, Melvin and Mrs. Wells came running out of the back door and it looked as if their clothing was on fire."

Dunn said Mrs. Wells tried to re-enter the house to rescue her children but slipped and fell on a step, breaking her arm.

Dunn ran to the front of the building where the four smaller children Ronald 13, Diane 15, Karen 12 and Sherry 5 had run out of the front door. Dunn made sure none of the children tried to re-enter the house for their clothing and other personal property.

DRIVEN TO PEERS

In Dunn's car the three injured were rushed to Peers

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WITH THE CHURCHES

AS I SEE IT

Reverend E. HURD — Pastor

Recently the public press reported that a so called religious body voted to drop the name Christian from the name of their church paper. The sponsor of the resolution is reported as saying "We are not repudiating Christianity But some of us feel we have moved beyond to a religion of humanity."

For sheer folly, the statement is in a class by itself How anyone can honestly equate Christianity and humanism, or even think that the former is the seed plot of the latter is hard to explain, except that the god of this age blinds the minds of the unbelieving.

Of course the cult has as a matter of fact, long since repudiated Christianity Christianity rests on belief in the supernatural, it is committed to the deity of Christ; it holds to the necessity and the provision of the atonement of Christ through the shedding of His blood; it believes in the bodily resurrection of the Lord. in short, it accepts the teaching of the Holy Bible, the Word of God

The believer in Christ rejoices that he has been delivered from the vexation, disappointment and disillusionment of the changing opinions of men. In the revelation of the truth of the Word of God, he has found that which satisfies his mind and his heart. In communion with His living Lord he has found life. In the power of the indwelling Spirit he has discovered strength and victory.

He needs no further argument; the feeble attempts of even good men to discover the meaning of life apart from historic Christianity leave him cold and unimpressed While his own apprehension of the truth must always be a progressive experience, both in mind and in daily living, he nevertheless thanks God that he already has the truth, the Word of God

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8.30 a.m. — Matins
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7.30 p.m. — Evensong

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6:45 p.m. — Young People
Pastor Cameron
Rev. J. G. Kruis
10.30 a.m. — Worship Service

11:45 a.m. — Sunday School
2:00 p.m. Worship Service
Dutch language at 10:30 a.m. 1st Sunday of each month

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Rev. P. Peterson
Sunday Services 10:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
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Edson Baptist Church

Rev. E. HURD — Pastor
4717 - 7th Ave. E. PAS - 2566
Service times are as follows:
Thursday, March 16
4 p.m. — Children's Bible Hour
4:45 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. "The Church That Prays together Stays Together"
Friday, March 17
7:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. — Young People's Meeting
Sunday, March 19
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — "Martin Luther Film" story of the Reformation to be shown

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Evening Devotion — 7:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses — 7 a.m.
Hours and Confessions — 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening
Holy Day Masses — 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church

9:00 a.m. — Morning Service at
Christian Reformed Church
7th Ave. — 6th St. Edson
March 19
A minister from Edmonton will conduct this service.

Lutherans reveal plans for Churches, including Edson

Dr. William C. Eifert, executive secretary for the Alberta-British Columbia District of the Lutheran Church-Canada, announced plans today for extensions of church facilities in the province during 1961. He revealed that applications from congregations throughout the district indicate that more than half a million dollars will be requested for new churches, Christian education units, and new churches also this year.

In the city of Edmonton alone, the first units for two new churches will be built this year. Gethsemane Lutheran Church, in the Londonderry area, and Bethel Lutheran Church, in the Ottewell sub division, are the two Edmonton projects. Other Alberta churches involved in the program include Grace Lutheran Church, Calgary; Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Red Deer; St. John Lutheran Church in Vegreville, and Grace Lutheran Church in Edson.

Dr Eifert pointed out that this type of growth is typical of the entire church. The Alberta British Columbia District, one of the three which form the Lutheran Church of Canada, is also one of the 32 districts of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. Dr. Eifert said that the 32 districts of this church body have estimated their requirements for new church sites and new buildings for the mission congregations at $27,160,000.00 in the next 24 months.

United Church of Canada

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Cor. of 6th Ave. & Main St.
9:45 a.m. — Junior, Intermediate and senior (3 and older)
11:00 a.m. — Primary and Kindergarten
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
2:45 p.m. — Monday, Explorer Girls
3:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Mission Band
7:30 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:30 p.m. — Wed. Well Owls
3:45 p.m. — Thurs. Pre-adolescent
Explorers
8:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr. Choir
7:30 p.m. — Fri. Sr. Choir
and BOYS' VALLEY FIELD
2nd Sunday, 2:30 — Pulpit.
2nd Sunday, 7:30 — Pews

Edson Mennonite Fellowship

GRANDE PRAIRIE TRAIL
7:00 p.m. — Thursday night Choirtime
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Message by Lowell Hochstetler.
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Hymn Sing. Special Music. Everyone Welcome

Bethel Pentecostal

Corner of 6th and 51st St.
Rev. L. B. Hedlund
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. —Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

Mr. Keith Acorn and daughter of Courtenay, B.C. spent the past week at his parent's home here

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Peers students active group

On February 10, 1961 Peers Hockey and Basketball teams challenged Pulhan. The hockey team played by the boys was won by Pulhan with a score of 4 1. The girls basketball game was also won by Pulhan by a score of 32-43 Peers intends to challenge Pulhan again to get revenge

On the eve of February 10, Peers Students' Union entertained Pulhan Students' Union in the Peers School Auditorium. The Students danced and skated until 11:30, then a lunch was served and everyone went home. Everyone had a very nice time.

Pulhan Students' Union has invited the Peers Students' Union to a St. Patrick's party and dance on the eve of the 10th of March.

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Notice to all Parents and other interested adults

Recently, many of the parents and other adults of this community answered a questionnaire prepared by the Edson Divisional School Board designed to solicit your opinions regarding the proposed reorganization of the elementary schools of Edson for September, 1961

The results of this survey were as follows:

In favor of the reorganization	378
Against the reorganization	340
Undecided	119
Spoiled questionnaires	21

The members of the Divisional School Board still unanimously approve of the proposed reorganization in principle for reasons of anticipated efficiency and economy To them it still presents the opportunity for an improved academic education for all Edson children

However, in the light of the findings of the survey, the Board decided at its recent meeting to shelve the matter, and wishes to inform the public that the school organization as it now exists will continue unchanged in September, 1961.

The Board also wishes to commend all persons who took the time and effort to complete questionaires, and particularly those who offered constructive suggestions. Your response was appreciated.

Respectfully,
The Board, Edson School Division No. 21

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Negotiations underway

Division meets with Coal Branch delegation

School facilities on the Coal Branch still are necessary as a delegation from the Branch met with the School Divisional Board at their regular meeting on March 3. The delegation requested a portable school for Bryan and continuation of the Cadomin school in the Legion building.

Present at the meeting were Trustees A. L. Pannk, H. Nikoloyuk, J. H. Lawton, G. Mosuna, M. N. MacLeod, and A. W. Leonard, Superintendent of Schools A. D Jardine, Assistant Superintendent, A. Kratzmann, Superintendent of Works F. O'Hara, and Secretary-Treasurer, D. E. Blundell

The chairman called the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m. and on completion of the Oath of Office for Mr. Panuk who was re-elected to a further term of three years, extended the Board's congratulations on his re-election.

Business Van

The Board was advised that the 1946 G.M.C. van operating north of Wildwood has now broken down and is beyond repair without considerable expense. It was moved that the Board purchase a 48 passenger van as a replacement

Zone 3 Convention

Members in attendance at the Alberta School Trustees' Association Zone 2 Conference held on March 1 and 2 1961 in Edmonton reported on various aspects and discussions, which took place. All members reported that it was constructive and educational and the Minister of Education's banquet speech on the new taxation structure and grant regulations was very informative and the Board is awaiting for the clarification The chairman of the Board, Mr. A. W. Leonard, was congratulated by the members on being elected 1st Vice President of Zone 3.

Coal Branch Local Board Delegation

Messrs M. Pyra and H. Shirey of the Coal Branch Local Board interviewed the Board and presented a petition from the residents of the Coal Branch area regarding their existing schools. The Brief outlined the need for replacement the existing Robb School with a portable to be built at the Bryan School site.

This building has already been included in by-law No 13. The residents of the Cadomin area petitioned the Board to continue using the Cadomin Legion Hall for classrooms and such approval was given subject to the renovations being made as contained in the Brief. The chairman commended the delegation for their presentation of the Brief and the amount of study which went into its completion.

Teachers Salary Negotiations

The Teacher Economic Committee composed of Messrs J Appleyard, A. G Cliff and R H Tubb interviewed the Board as to the Teachers' Salary Schedule for the 1961-62 school term. It was the general feeling of all those present that a Committee of the Board and the teachers should meet on

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Thursday, March 9, and each Thursday thereafter until such time as a grid is agreed upon and will be presented to the Board.

Board Committees

The chairman appointed the following members to the committees as indicated for the calendar year 1961.

Teacher Economic Committee: J. H. Lawton, M. N. MacLeod, M. Nikoloyuk.

Building Committee: A. W. Leonard, G. Mosuna.

Van Committee: A. L. Pannk, J. H Lawton, M. Nikoloyuk, G. Mosuna.

Finance Committee: All Board members.

Other matters discussed were. Dramberg Dormitory, Reorganization of Subdivisions, Wildwood Van Accident Trailer applications, Travelling Library, Purchase of piano, Peers Local Board, Boarding Allowance, New Edson School Site, Elementary Question-naire, interviewed S. Peterson, A.M.C. Limited, and H Affeldt, Teachers Salary Adjustments, report of Superintendent of Works, Superintendent's Report, Correspondence Payment of Accounts.

The next regular meeting will be held April 12 in the Edson Board Room, at 10:00 a.m The Budget meeting will be held in the Edson Board Room, March 30 at 10:00 a.m

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MR. AND MRS. RONALD BASARABA (nee June Rosen) who were married in the Edson United Church on February 16. June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Rosen of Edson and Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Metro Basaraba of Edson.

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Council make grant to anniversary committee

Edson Council decided to vote a grant of $500 to start off the celebration of Edson's 50th Anniversary at its regular meeting on March 7.

Present were Mayor W. R. Brunelle, Councillors Kertman, Mills, Rewek, Scott and Wells.

The submission by Town Planner of proposed development by Rudi Reichel in Plan 2756HW was tabled for report from Mr Makale, the town planner.

The request of T. Lands for transfer Lots 1 to 6, Block 25, Plan 2756HW was tabled for report from Town Planner.

The Council withdrew requirement for placing of lane in Block 5, and west of proposed Hotel site, in view of Edson Hotel Company's proposal to extend structure. The Secretary was directed to indicate the Council's wish to see parking provided on hotel site.

Council granted its approval to site plan for proposed RCMP barracks at Lots 13 to 16, Block 30, as submitted by District Architect, Department of Public Works.

Letter from Edson Tri-Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association requesting Council to declare partial Civic holiday August 4 was reviewed by Council. Council was addressed by Mr. J. Griffiths of the Tri-Service Rodeo Assn

By-law No. 897 providing for the proclaiming of a civic holiday for the full day of Friday, August 4 was passed.

It was moved by Councillor Wells that motion No. 16, of the meeting of February 21 be rescinded and that the Secretary be instructed to suggest to Town of Vermilion that proposal to modify Town and Village Act with regard to Bylaws to be placed before Municipal Convention in form of a resolution

Letter from Trans-Canada Highway System Association requesting grant from Town was read. The request was rejected as the Town and Village Act does not permit such grants.

The Council went on record as approving and endorsing National Health Week March 12 to 18 as sponsored by the Health League of Canada and Mayor Brunelle was requested to publish a suitable proclamation

Letter from Department of Municipal Affairs indicating no amendment was possible in 1961 to permit participation of towns in providing employee life insurance was read. The Secretary was directed to prepare a resolution request ing amendment to Town and Village Act to permit Municipal participation in life insurance scheme. Such resolution to be placed before the Union of Alberta Municipalities convention.

A letter from Regional Controller, Department of Transport, indicating possible financial assistance for development air strip intention to visit Edson was read. The letter was tabled and a meeting is to be requested.

By law No. 898, providing for the establishment of the Edson Emergency Measures Organization and for the repeal of By-law No. 723 was given two readings and will be submitted to the government for approval

By law No. 899, providing for the licensing and control of dogs, and repealing By law No. 788, was given three readings. Licensed and unlicensed dogs at large will now be picked up.

The Secretary was directed to give an appropriate By-law to provide for the imposition of a frontage assessment, as local improvement, for proposed construction of curb and gutter on Main Street 6th to 10th Avenues, in conjunction with paving toward advertising this project on a basis of Council initiative.

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co Ltd is to be advised that Council is prepared to make trans fer of lands under lease and option to the Company on absolutely upon the Company giving an undertaking that it will land back in the Town at purchase price if development not proceeded with before the end of 1961. This is to facilitate the Company's require ments for mortgage purposes

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co Ltd. is to be advised the Town is prepared to make applications for cancellation of lots and lane in block 4 to facilitate unit transfer of portion of block by description.

The Secretary was authorized to proceed toward purchase of twelve inch cast iron main to be placed in 2nd Avenue from 49th Street to end of 49th Street to have material available for construction when weather permits.

Council approved the site plan as submitted by Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., for proposed construction in block 6.

The following accounts were passed for payment: Tina Anderson, 30.40; John W Ernst 102.36; Jonas Palm, 88.62; William Okeshire 117.35; Jim Mc Monaghan 87.21; Harold Armstrong, 109.24; Kurt W Engel 85.08; William MacNeil 139.98 11 Victor Harrison 36.64; Peter Rosenack 87.83; Eric Stoplord 35.00 H G-bb 35.10; Fred Armstrong 29.10; James R McNaughton, 107.45; Northern Transport Ltd 11 01; Edson Welding Co Ltd 2.70; Edson Tire Service Ltd 2.30; Scurry Service 2.75; Waterbee Motors Ltd 8.80; Marlow Motors Ltd 12.40; Hutchinson Sunset Service 30.19; Edson Motor Co Ltd 97.80; Linden Motors 110.85; Voshell Co Ltd 81.47; Mabon Electric Ltd 109.50; Cashway Stores Ltd 10.20; Edson General Supply Ltd 92.72; Moore Creek Lumber Co., 109.50; H. A. Scotter and Co. Ltd., 6.60; Murray's Super Drug Ltd 7.49; Edson Medical Centre, 36.50; The City of Edmonton, 113.16; The Signal Publishing Co., 87.13; Pattinson Insurance Ltd., 97.20; Hurroughs Adding Machine of Canada Ltd. 250 00; Municipal Supplies Ltd., 8.95; MacLaren Hunter Publishing Co 6.00; Medical Services (Alberta) Incorporated, 162.00; Alberta Government Telephones, 29.00; Northwestern Utilities Ltd., 87.64; Westrel Products Ltd., 222.11; Imperial Oil Ltd., 17.05.

Council granted its approval to the attendance of Deputy Chief William Cash at the fire office training school, part 2.

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GREEN ACRES
By DICK BOCKING

BIRDSFOOT TREFOIL
Recent articles in farm magazines about birdsfoot trefoil have interested a lot of farmers. Unfortunately this legume, which is interesting because it does not seem to cause bloat, has little to recommend its use in Alberta.

Research by the University and the Experimental farms has found the following about this legume

1. It is difficult to establish a good stand of birdsfoot trefoil.

2. It is not sufficiently winter hardy and winter killing is common here

3. Birdsfoot trefoil does not yield nearly as well as alfalfa or red clover or other legumes adapted to this area

It would seem from available information that Birdsfoot Trefoil might have a place in some parts of Eastern Canada, but is of little value here in Alberta

LOWER HOG PRICES NEXT YEAR
On the basis of a survey conducted last December, it is estimated that 108,000 sows will be farrowed during the first half of 1963. B. T. English, Agricultural Statistician, reports that, if these intentions are carried out, there will be 19 per cent more pigs on farms by June 1st than there were a year ago.

Compared with spring farrowing in 1962, farrowings in Canada this year will be up 16 per cent, 21 per cent in the west and 13 per cent in the east. While this is a substantial increase, it is still 10 per cent below the number farrowed in the spring of 1959.

According to economists working at the Ontario Agricultural College, hog prices will reward a seasonal advance to a peak of about $30 at Toronto in June and July. Heavier marketing next fall however, will bring prices down some $5 or $6 below this level. The great danger is that over production and low prices could occur in 1964.

CROSSBRED SOWS
There is good evidence that crossbred sows can result in greater efficiency of production and greater returns for the producer.

At the University of Alberta, crossbred sows farrowed and weaned more pigs with larger individual litter weights both at birth and at eight weeks of age than the Yorkshire sows bred to the same boar. Forty-six litters from Lacombe and Yorkshire crossbred gilts and sows were compared to 26 purebred Yorkshire litters.

Compared to the Yorkshires the offspring of the Lacombe and Yorkshire crossbred sows were 2 to 4 pounds heavier at birth showed a tendency towards better survival, were 7 pounds heavier at eight weeks of age and went to market 14 days earlier. In addition, the offspring of the crossbreds had superior carcasses.

Comparisons of the offspring of different sires with the Yorkshire and Yorkwith breeds, indicate the necessity of careful selection and testing of the sire, no matter what breed is used. Unfortunately the experiments did not determine whether the carcass superiority was an indication of hybrid vigor or merely that the particular crossbred sows mated were superior to the group of Yorkshires in the test.

In view of experimental results the mating of crossbred sows with top quality purebred R.O.P. admixtures for the production of top quality pigs can be recommended

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Local hospital praises Red Cross blood

People in a position to know the Sisters of St John's Hospital really appreciate the availability of blood from the Red Cross bank in the city. Sister Superior Rosemary had the following to say when asked about the service

"In our hospital we give blood transfusions when necessary. As this does not happen every week and blood may be stored for a maximum of ten days, it would be a waste of good blood to ask donors to give blood in advance

"In the past relatives of a patient have been requested to go about halfway to Edmonton where they will be met by Red Cross personnel bringing blood out to Edson. On other occasions R.C.M. Police of the Edson detachment have very kindly performed this service for us.

"Arrangements are being made to use Universal Donors so that they can be called in as emergencies but we will still be in need of supplies and equipment from the Canadian Red Cross in Edmonton. We depend on the Canadian Red Cross Society for assistance to save your life."

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Speaking final eliminations Saturday, Mar. 2.

The final elimination for the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Ladies "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth" will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Edson High School Auditorium Saturday March 23

The winner will be one of the ten Alberta Students who will have the privilege of being included in a group of young people from Canada and the United States going on a tour by bus from Alberta to New York to observe the United Nations at work. All expenses will be paid by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges.

In the past Edson students have placed high in the run petition Marlene Wells was king in 1960 and Darlene Wells winning in 1960. This year Edson's hopes are pinned squarely on the shoulders of Simon Heritze our candidate in the contest

It is hoped a large number of interested Edson adults will support the young people in this interested educational contest. Other contestants will be from Hinton Jasper and Niton. There is no charge for those attending

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the Civil Servants, the Kinsmen the people who voted for me, those who sold tickets and especially my campaign manager
Thelma Radcliffe

Announcement
I take pleasure in informing my many friends and Patrons that I am taking over the B-A Service Station on the Highway East effective Saturday, March 16.
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Too long in power

As seen from reports from the daily press in Edmonton concerning the lobsided government majority in the Legislature the symptoms of a government too long in power are apparent for all to see. Mr. Manning doesn't think much of newspapers and Mr. Hook thinks an opposition member asking questions about tax rates is stupid.

We out in the sticks depend on the daily press (plus the special correspondent we weekly newspapers have in the press gallery) for what is said and done in the Legislature. A provincial hansard has repeatedly been turned down. Verbatim reports from a government body are the best way for an ordinary citizen to be in a position to size up what goes on. The best way that is except for citizens who are able to spend time attending in the public gallery.

The infamous "what's another million" credited to the late Hon. C. D. Howe in the federal government stemmed from impatience with critics of an old government that had been too long in office and had forgotten that the real power comes from the people. The present government in Edmonton has been in power too long from this point of view as well. We understand the Social Credit caucus debate has been lively, but debate within a party is always held behind closed doors. The lone Liberal from Lac La Biche doesn't know what goes on in caucus, nor do the rest of the people in the province. The Legislature is the only public place where the reasons for government legislation can be publicly debated.

Therefore the people must depend on newspapers for enlightenment. This is naturally distasteful to a political party that has always been sensitive to newspaper publicity. One of the early proposals of Alberta's Social Credit administration was that before newspapers could print a political story it would have to be cleared with a provincial censor. The infamous "Press Act" was declared ultra vires by the courts. Hitler and Mussolini fixed the courts then put their censorious hand on the press. Freedom of speech by an opposition member is equally dangerous to a power sated administration. We wonder if the people of Lac la Biche can't be shown where they should only elect people who are always right and who don't ask stupid questions.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

Was I correct in reading in your paper that the present council is endeavouring to secure the power to issue or to refrain from issuing (at their own discretion and for the sole purpose of protecting local enterprises) licenses to businesses which might be considering starting up in Edson?

Would this protection be to protect existing businesses from competition, what else? Anyone knows competition has been and is one of the spices of life.

If such a power was left to the discretion of Council what assurance would we have that the line would never be poorly drawn to reflect bad judgement as to who should have opportunity to do business in Edson and who shouldn't? What proof could we be given that such a power would never lead to a protection racket?

Why not enter Edson in the race for all the businesses it can get. Action is seen where there is competition and a competitive town must certainly draws the trade.

Marjory Hook

[Editor's Note: We believe our correspondent is referring to the motion in Council minutes two weeks ago where support for Vermilion's petition along this line was concurred in. Upon getting further information the Council reversed its stand and decided not to support the Vermilion move. Council minutes in this week's issue. This newspaper believes that business competition should be subject to as little government control as possible whether it be municipal provincial or federal.]

In Victoria, B.C., Times Publisher Stuart Keate was fined $1K for speeding on the Island Highway explained to the court "Your honor, I was on my way to a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, where I was to speak in support of a resolution to favor retaining highway speed limits at 80 m.ph."

I often pause and wonder
At fate's peculiar ways
Pot nearly all our farmers earn
Were born on holidays.

FROM THE LEGISLATIVE PRESS GALLERY

Most areas will have decrease

By RUSS SHEPPARD

All towns in Alberta would have received a tax benefit ranging from 1 mill to 16 mills, says Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke, if the new municipal finance program had been in effect for the current year. Mr. Hooke gave in detail the number of communities in the Province that would have gained benefit from the program which will see a 22 mill tax on equalized assessment throughout Alberta for school costs. The Province will pay the remainder of the school costs to an approved level which will give a good standard of education.

Mr. Hooke said that, of the 158 villages in the Province, all but one would have received mill rate decreases ranging from 1 to 16 mills. The one village, Wembly, would have a slight increase. With the counties, only Vulcan would have experienced an increase of 1½ mills, while the remainder had decreases up to 10 mills.

Increased of not more than 2 mills would have been necessary in the Municipal Districts of Willow Creek, Wagle, Lamont, Smoky and Sturgeon, while the other 32 MD's would have had decreases varying to 12 mills.

Of the 51 Local improvement districts, 15 would have been increased, while all the rest would have had decreases ranging up to 12 mills. The reason for the large number of Local Improvement districts showing increases is that many ID's contain large areas of territory lying outside the boundaries of organized school districts, these areas not having been subject to educational tax at all even though arrangements have been made by the Department of Education to educate children living in them. The special areas would have benefited about 5 mills.

As for the cities, Mr. Hooke said seven of them would have been able to decrease educational mill rates from 1 to 9 mills, while two others, Calgary and Medicine Hat, would have increases, the Calgary increase being 6 mills and the Medicine Hat increase 42% of one mill.

Concluding his statement, Mr. Hooke said "It must be pointed out in all of these calculations that, while figures are correct, no allowance has been made for a mill or two as is sometimes allowed to take care of discounts and non-collections." The numbers of towns, villages, etc. mentioned were as of December 31st 1960.

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Mike Maccagno (Lab-Lac La Biche) opened debate on the Government's $36 million dollar budget saying he had expected some dynamic departure in the budget from the routine of spending more money and more taxes. He also said he had thought that the Government would see the necessity of keeping the purchasing power in the hands of the people instead we have a further increase in the gasoline tax and taxes on power, telephone and pipe lines. Those latter three he said, will result in increased power and utility rates at a time when Albertans can less afford them. Mr Maccagno contended that Utility companies should operate at a much lower rate than the 7% per cent which they have taken to be a guaranteed rate of return. He called on the Utility companies to do their part in holding the line. The Lac La Biche member was critized by Mr. Hooke for saying, when he introduced the program that he anticipated the Power and Utility companies would pass the new tax on to the consumer.

Arthur Dixon (SC-Calgary) voiced what he termed "the feelings of some" that farmers should carry some of the burden of gasoline taxes. He said that originally taxfree gas for farmers was urged for small farmers. Instead some farmers with three or more trucks are using tax free gas. He suggested tax free gas be limited for use in one truck per farm. Mr. Dixon also voiced the opinion that the diesel oil tax should not have been increased again.

Health Minister Dr. J. D. Ross, speaking on the budget debate, reviewed the program of construction that will see gross expenditures of 74 million dollars in the coming fiscal year. He spoke of plans for a new Cancer Institute in Edmonton as present facilities are becoming obsolete. The Institute would assist in the world-wide search for the cause of cancer and eventually the cure might be assisted.

Outlining plans for auxiliary hospitals to be located throughout Alberta at a cost of 10 million dollars over the next four years, Dr Ross said the hospitals will not be used as dumping grounds for elderly people whose families no longer recognize their responsibility in caring for them. Admissions to the hospital will be on a basis of those who are treatable and can't be cured for at home; transfers from active hospitals and those requiring treatment over periods ranging from 6 to 12 months.

Dr. Ross also reported that 5-thousand alcohic cases had been handled by the Alcoholism Foundation since 1953 with a record of 50 per cent success; 18-hundred cases of poisoning had been recorded and treated at hospitals under the new Poison Control Services, with 16 deaths recorded, and 48 emergency air ambulance flights had been ordered last year carrying 50 patients, most of them from Northern areas.

The elimination of four rural seats and the addition of two city seats is recommended in the report of the Special Redistribution Committee tabled in the Legislature by chairman of the six man committee, Minister without Portfolio Fred C. Colborne (SC-Calgary). If adopted, the change would drop representation in the Legislature from 65 to 61 members.

Three of the four rural ridings eliminated are in the east central area of the Province and the other in southern Alberta. The metropolitan areas of Edmonton and Calgary would each receive an additional member with the new constituencies being named Edmonton-Jasper Place and Calgary-Queen's Park. Metropolitan Edmonton will have 10 MLA's under the plan and Calgary 8.

Mr. Colborne said the actual ridings eliminated in the east-central area cannot be named because a general redrafting of constituency boundaries makes a complete change. No constituency names have been lost, but ridings in the area now have a combination name such as Vegreville-Bruce, Willingdon-Two Hills, and Sedgewick-Coronation. In the south, the riding of Gleichen is actually eliminated, being divided among three other constituencies but the name appears as Drumheller-Gleichen. By combining and redrafting boundaries the Olds and Didsbury ridings become Olds-Didsbury and a new constituency name of Three Hills is added.

If the recommendations are approved by the Legislature, they will not be proclaimed until the next Provincial election is called. At that time nominating conventions will determine which rural members now sitting in the House will be eliminated.

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The new Alberta Tartan was on display in the Legislature in the form of ties and on curling rats. Industry and Development Minister Russ Patrick presented members with a tie each and also presented Welfare Minister R. D. Jorgenson with a tam. It seems Mr Jorgenson, who has no need for a brush or comb, had been commenting about the rout air in the Legislative chamber. The Minister wore the tam in the house each day following the presentation.

THE COFFEE POT

Our coffee pot has burst its seams,
In one last drastic stand
And spilled its percolated fame
All down the white stove front
With our friends its heard our dreams,
Seen the good times come and go
And filled the air with fragrance rare,
'Twas sad to see it smatter so.

—Tidbits

teen corner

MAD's THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

Edson teen dancing to the Madisons all seemed to be enjoying themselves and making sure nobody missed a dance on Friday night. Love that band!

We hear that a good number of Edson teen are travelling to Hinton for the Teen conference that is coming in the near future . for those that are going we hope that they have fun and they have their registration forms in early Hinton Teen Club has really lined up a program and all sorts of enjoyable events are in store so we'll see you all there.

The candidates for Outstanding Teen ager and Teen Queen are all aushirl with the excitement of the coming events May the best contestant win and the losers lose gracefully Edson's outstanding Teen ager and Teen Queen will be announced the night of the Queen's Ball on March 24.

Careers night in Edson High is just around the corner and Edson Teen are all deciding which of the many vocations they should attend to help them decide, or to give them a little more information, on their chosen careers.

We see that those two girls are still at it and still having just as great a time as they have ever had and that everyone is still looking on and wondering how they manage to have so much fun all the time when actually all they are doing is laughing at one another.

We hear many of the grade twelvers saying that work is getting a little harder and that they are going to have to start cracking the books to keep up with their studies and not have it all piled up at the end of the year

We see that a certain steady couple on the teen scene are still pretty steadily and that they are having their usual amount of fun and kidding that they always have

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Careers Night at high school

The Annual High School event "Careers Night will take place at the High School auditorium at 8 p.m. on March 23. Principal Mr. Reader has outlined to the students some of the speakers that will be in attendance on Tuesday evening.

These include speakers from such occupations as the Armed Forces, the teaching profession, speakers from the Medical profession and many, many more. All students and parents are cordially invited to attend.

COMING EVENTS

FIRST AND THIRD MONDAY of every month the Opti Mrs meet in the Optimist Hall at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14 — The first meeting being a business meeting and the second meeting a project meeting. Any girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are welcome

THURSDAY, MAR. 16 — Senate dancing in the A. H. Dakin school auditorium at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 17 — Rebekah whist in the IOOF Hall at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — Legionnaires and Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Candlelight Cabaret commences at 9:30 p.m in the Legion Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — Willing Workers invite you to "Irish Stew" in the Unit and Church basement from 5:30 to 7 p.m

MONDAY, MAR. 20 — Red Cross "Blitz" campaign for funds A canvasser will call at your home

TUESDAY, MAR. 21 — Senate dancing in the A. H. Dakin school auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24 — Ladies of the Christian Business Church hobo sale in the Parish Hall from 7:30 to 10 Entertainment and lunch Everybody welcome

THURSDAY, MAR. 30 — Senate dancing in the A. H. Dakin school auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 — Ladies of the Royal Purple invite you to tea at the Elks Hall from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Proceeds in aid of Shaw Children Fund

MONDAY, APRIL 3 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Edson Branch No. 51 will hold their regular meeting in the club room at 8:00 p.m

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 — The Rustlers are sponsoring a public dance at the Legion Hall Everyone Welcome

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 — Rummage sale in the former Martin Shoe Rentals store Sponsored by the WA of the United Church

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — St. Catherine's WA will hold a Spring Bazaar and Tea and Bake Sale in the Parish Hall from 2:30 to 5

SATURDAY, MAY 13 — The DCBP will hold a tea and bake sale in the Elks Hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m

SUNDAY, MAY 14 — CWT will hold a show in the Nova Theatre.

Looking forward Teen Conference at Hinton

The Alberta Teen Conference which is held every year in a different town or city in Northern Alberta will be held this year at Hinton on April 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Many of the local teens will be going up, and as this is always a real affair, this year should be no exception So if you at all intend register now and we'll see you there

Teachers discuss 50th Anniversary

A regular meeting of the Edson A.T.A. Sub-local was held on March 8. After discussing plans for their forthcoming Institute and Concert the teachers planned the school participation in Edson's 50th Anniversary celebration

They agreed to the proposal that there be senior public and town rural contests. It was decided that prizes should be given to those having the best essay and poster in each grade with the poster competition starting at grade four.

The teachers offer to sponsor the contest for the best essay which they feel should be given to all grades Mr Meade and Mr Garber volunteered to organize the contests

THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kind messages of sympathy and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement

Mrs Kolbe and Family

Mr Frank Jakubo and Mr Mike Jakubo drove to Edmonton on Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Wm. Dean returned Calleva and Michael drove to Edmonton on Sunday.

CAUGHT IN ACTION, H. B. Wortman and J. Marlow were on K.P. duty for the Ladies' Bonspiel. The men's club kept the coffee bar going during the three day 'spiel.

Drosten News

Mr and Mrs Bill Jakubo ski and Patsy were Edmonton visitors last week

Mr and Mrs Steve Orlenski from Chipman were home visiting with Amelia's folks Mr and Mrs Joe Romanuk last week end.

Mrs R Worthing, Mrs A Haubi and Freddie were our prize visitors at Mrs G Harps on wednesday

Mr and Mrs Mike Vellenko Peter and Dennie were our prize visitors at Mrs Haubi's on Monday evening

Mr and Mrs Joe Roman uk, Nick and Joe drove to Edmonton on Monday where Mr Joe Romaniuk was admitted to the Aberhart hospital for treatment.

Mr Walter Dobbs and his father drove to Edmonton on Tuesday

Mrs Nick Mihurk and Paul were Edmonton visitors on Thursday to visit with Mr. I. Verpaski

Mrs Romaniuk Nick and Joe were visiting with Mr and Mrs Steve Melenik last week.

There was a real nice crowd at the dance at the Drosten hall on Saturday evening.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Kolbe and family in the death of Mr Kolbe an old timer in this country

Mrs Sigurd Nordrum was visiting with Mrs Joe R. Maisak last Thursday

Mrs Walter Dobbs and Mr. G Woolston were visiting with Mrs Mike Pulisbe on Friday afternoon

Mrs Romaniuk Nick and Joe were visiting with Mr and Mrs Mike Ivanowenski on Thursday evening.

Mr. G. Maurer was visiting with hey mother Mr. Wm Bye on Monday

Mr and Mrs Mike Vellenko drove to Edmonton for the week end.

Mr and Mrs Bill Vellenko and family were home visitors on Sunday.

Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blum Jr on the birth of a daughter in an Edmonton hospital

Mr Nick Romaniuk went to Edmonton to visit his father who is in hospital on Tuesday

Many specialists to attend H. S. Careers' Night event

The biennial Careers' Night for senior high school students and their parents has been set this year for Tuesday night March 21st at 8:00 p.m. The battery of speakers has been further increased this year to give the widest possible coverage and the greatest possible assistance to parents and pupils seeking information about the multitude of occupations open to those with high school training.

Each session will be repeated, so that it will be possible for those attending to attend a minimum of two speakers. If parents and pupils wish to "divide their forces," they could attend even more than two.

The following are the professions or occupations to be covered, and the speakers who will deal with them:

University Training Mr A. Vander Well, Student Counsellor Services, University of Alberta.

Teaching Ms. S A Earl Professor Faculty of Education University of Alberta.

Commercial Education and Opportunities Mr A D McTavish McTavish Business College, Edmonton

Armed Forces Lt D B Dow, School Relations, Officer Royal Canadian Navy Edmonton.

Technological Training Mr R H Cunningham Supervisor of Industrial Arts Department of Education

Trade Training Mr S Wallace Supervisor of Apprenticeship Department of Labor Edmonton.

Nursing Miss M I Quirk Director of Nursing Recruitment Calgary

Social Service Mr Gustus Downey, Council of Community Service Edmonton

Occupations in General Mr G L Peers Assistant Supervisor of Guidance Department of Education

RCMP banding Provincial Civil Service and Federal Civil Service Local men well versed in these fields of work will be available to answer questions for anyone interested.

Coffee will be served before the sessions by the Edson Home and School Association. The business meeting of the H & S will be held in the auditorium after the speakers have dispersed to the classrooms.

An added careers' event this year will be the holding of open house by the Sisters of St John's Hospital and the Hospital Auxiliary at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, March 22nd All graduate pupils and their parents are invited to attend. M D M

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The course will feature the use of more efficient buildings at lower cost. New and more efficient methods and materials will be discussed, as well as the design of farm buildings, heating, insulation and ventilation, pole structures, and many other topics.

The course is sponsored by the Alberta Department of Agriculture and the Pembina-Edson Agricultural Service Board, and all interested persons are invited.

Bride elect shower guest

Marie Lyons, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Lyons of Glenwood was honored at a shower on March 13, held in Glenwood Hall

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Ted Piper, Mrs. Jack Adamson and Mrs. Gerald Martin The 51 guests present enjoyed an evening of bingo after which Miss Lyons opened the shower gifts and graciously thanked everyone for their lovely presents

A delicious lunch was served.

Miss Lyons' marriage to Mr. Paul Dubois takes place April 8th

CWL WHIST

Whist winners for the week ending March 4th were Unit 1 Mrs Nichols and Mrs. Dulka with 127; Unit 2, Mrs T Grant and Mrs. Al Stanton, 146.

For the week ending March 11 Unit 1 Mrs. Bill Tayler and Mrs Paul Delaine had 149, Unit 2 Mrs Yvodell and Mrs Joe Wynne had 150

We have a feeling something should be done about our science education when a small son confuses cubic silver with a fast buck

Red Cross active in Edson area

The Red Cross is represented in Edson by an active group of women volunteer workers who are organized to give and whenever necessary, and they receive many calls for help each year.

On the average ten or more homes in the Edson area are destroyed by fire each year, leaving families destitute In such cases the local Red Cross provides clothing, bedding, dishes, furniture and food to the fullest possible extent.

The vital work of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service depends upon donor clinics for their blood supply, and responsibility for the organization and operation of the Edson Blood Donor Clinic rests upon the Edson Red Cross workers Arranging of appointments, providing the necessary assistants, serving lunch to blood donors and numerous other details of the Blood Clinic make it one of their major activities, and one of great importance to all citizens.

Clothing is a main item with the Edson Red Cross organization, as it is often called upon to provide baby clothes for infants leaving the hospital, for needy parents unable to provide warm winter clothing for their children, and for men passing through Edson in search for work.

Christmas proves a busy season each year, and the women of the local Red Cross are happy to help in providing some cheer in needy homes, with the giving of toys, hampers and clothing

At a recent monthly meeting of the Edson Red Cross, Mrs. T Hendricks was returned for a third term as President. Mrs. A. Overton was elected Vice President and Mrs Kendall Secretary-Treasurer Directors are Mrs. R. Whidden Mrs S Phillips, Mrs. M. Korbel, Mrs. V. Riendeau, Mrs. LaPine and Mrs. Redbourne.

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In the month of February past, five adult moose were reported killed and in the first seven days of this month reports of three animals killed have already come in. Three doubtlessly were many more crippled or killed and not reported.

Your Fish and Wildlife Officers, here, as of the opinion that most of this slaughter could be avoided, and wishes to extend an appeal to drivers, using our roads and highways at night, asking them to exercise extreme caution, as at this time of year the use of salts in clearing snow and ice on roads attract the salt hungry animals.

The danger to human life and property is also very great, having regard that the average adult moose weighs in the neighbourhood of 600 pounds and being a long legged animal our modern cars tend, on impact, to go under it, resulting in a smashed windshield, increasing the danger to the occupants.

Fortunately, so far no has been reported, there have been very few injuries sustained by people, although property damages are usually heavy. At the same time, sad dem is the animal killed outright on impact and invariably it is callously left suffering until it finally dies there or staggers into the bush to die.

The humane thing to do is to put it out of its misery by finishing this, to see that it is done. Then the practical thing to do is report it, as soon as possible, to facilitate saving the meat. The "Game Act" requires your reporting such accidents, forthwith, to the nearest law enforcement office.

This office appreciates that accidents involving game animals can and do happen, even when all reasonable precautions are observed, and assures you that on observing the precautions and discharging your duty with respect to reporting it as soon as possible to the authorities, no disciplinary action need be taken.

Conservation is the responsibility of every citizen and cooperation with the civil servants, charged with the management of your wildlife resources, thereby actively helping to ensure the continued harvest and recreation derived from big game hunting, would result in management in the true sense of the word —wise use of game.

Holiday hours at Post Office

The following hours will apply to the Edson Post Office for Good Friday and Easter Monday:

Good Friday, March 31: The Post Office will be open for regular business except Savings Bank and Money Orders from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Easter Monday, April 3: The Post Office will be open for regular business from 2:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Social evening enjoyed by oldtimers

The Edson and District Oldtimers Association held a very pleasant social evening in the Elks' Hall last Friday with Mr. H. Stotzer acting as Master of ceremonies.

A re-broadcast of the tape recording of the Search for Talent show held recently in the school auditorium was played through the courtesy of the Optimists with representatives Messrs Kratzmann and Serdish in charge of same This was followed by community singing which was well received, with Mr. F. Wells at the piano Dancing followed with Mr. J. Layden, accompanied by Mr. Tom Robinson on the accordian, relieving Mr. Wells.

Later in the evening a very tasty lunch was served by the ladies in the basement and renewing of acquaintances and social enjoyment brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

ROSEVEAR

Mr and Mrs. C Stotzer and David, Mrs. S. Stotzer and Donald went to Edmonton over the weekend to visit Mr. S. Stotzer who is a patient in the University Hospital [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klute were Edmonton visitors over the weekend.

Mr Ernst Klute is home again from Jasper where he had been working

Mr Andy Zinngo had the misfortune to break his leg and was confined to hospital for a few days. No is home again but will have to have the cast on for about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Mentz, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bason, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pesenti and families were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Preer.

A fair crowd attended the dance that was held in the Rosevear School last Friday, which everyone enjoyed.

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MR. BERT HERRING PRESENTS Wendy Walker with her trophy, donated by Embert's Flowers, which she won in the Junior solo events.

BEING PRESENTED WITH CUP donated by the Opti-Mrs Club of Edson is Darlene Woywitka and Linda Street winners of the senior pair competitions, by Mrs. J. Woywitka the Sunday following the carnival in the Edson Arena.

PRESENTING JUDY M NAUGHTON AND DOREEN KEHLER with a trophy donated by herself, Mrs. Laura Mahon congratulates the little girls on their win in the Junior pairs.

Increased tax in Park follows new Provincial 'equalization'

Residents of Jasper and Banff probably will be paying higher property taxes as a result of the provincial government's new education financing plan, Municipal Affairs Department officials stated last Monday.

Under the new scheme, all municipalities will be assessed 32 mills on an equalized assessment as their share of the total cost of education in the province.

Jasper residents have been paying about 20 mills for education while those in Banff last year paid only 12 1/2. Officials of the Municipal Affairs department say both towns probably will have to levy around 25 mills on actual assessment in order to raise the equivalent of 32 mills on equalized assessment.

However, a spokesman said, residents of the two towns of Jasper and Banff National Parks will not be too badly off. Both receive provincial grants aimed at "softening the blow" during the initial year of the new program.

Many residents of Jasper wonder if we really belong to Alberta. They state that after travelling some 47 miles from the BC border they emerge from the Park Gates and the first thing they see is a large sign which reads "Welcome to Alberta." After reading the new educational financing program, some would say that the sign was just erected in the wrong place by some 47 miles.

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Student named PC vice president

Lawrence Chapman, who is in his second year university, was named a vice president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation at a recent election of officers.

President of the federation is Gerry Dipet of Lacombe. Membership is composed of students at the university and is a very active political group.

Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman of Edson.

Working with a grammar lesson, the teacher asked: "Willie, what is it when I say 'I love you, you love me, he loves me.?" Replied Willie: "That's one of those triangles where somebody gets shot."

Former Wolf Creek man dies

Many friends in Wolf Creek and surrounding Districts were sorry to hear of the passing away of Ted Fink in a Calgary Hospital and extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr Fink is survived by his mother and son have three sisters in the southern part of the province, a brother in Ontario and a brother in BC.

Miss Iris Allen visited at the home of her parents recently. She is employed in Edmonton.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Alphonse Roullard of Edson announce the engagement of their daughter Yvette to Mr Bruce Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs Bert Lindstrom of Hinton. The wedding to take place Saturday, April 22.

Funeral services for late Thomas Booker in City

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Edmonton for the late Thomas Edgar Booker 62 who died in Vancouver last week. A resident of Edson for several years following the last war Mr Booker was well known here where he conducted a photographic studio.

He had been living at Gibsons, B.C., with Mrs. Booker until his final illness. A long time resident of Edmonton his body was returned to the city for burial.

A veteran of both World Wars I and II, Mr Booker retired as officer commanding the Army Cadet Corps during his residence here and was responsible for installing the elements of military discipline into the lives of many a young Edson lad.

Active politically, he ran as conservative candidate for the Edson constituency two provincial elections ago.

He is survived by his wife Gladys, two sons Donald of Grayton Valley and Keith of Namaimo B.C., one daughter, Mrs T J Rowland of Holkirk, Alberta; and nine grandchildren.

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Record grant made for Cancer research

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A further $100,810 has been earmarked for fellowships which pays for advanced study by students and scientists interested in cancer research and $28 430 for the training of radiation physicists. More than 80 per cent of the amount of cancer research projects will be provided the Institute by the Canadian Cancer Society the balance coming from the federal and provincial governments in the form of matching grants.

Commenting on the awards Dr R M Taylor who is chief executive officer of both the Institute and the Society, noted with satisfaction that the total allocated represented an increase of $210 851 or almost 20 per cent more than spent by the Institute last year.

"It shows" he said, "that the Canadian people are in full accord with a stepped-up program of cancer research because it is from the study that the great bulk of the money comes by direct contribution. The amount we have been able to designate for this purpose satisfies me that for the most part the public realizes that the defeat of cancer lies in research.

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The first slipcovering short cut is to purchase all materials at the same time: fabric, trimmings, zipper or dome fasteners, thread and pins, and dressmaker's chalk. The latter is important for the pin-fitting technique.

Remember to measure chairs or chesterfield carefully before purchasing slip-covering fabric. For instance, a floral pattern or design that requires matching may increase the fabric needed by two or more yards.

A fool-proof method devised by local sewing center experts to determine the fabric required is to first pin-fit and cut slipcover sections from factory cotton or old sheets. Then, two pieces of string are placed in parallel lines along the floor, with the distance between them equal to the width of the material chosen. Then by placing the cotton slipcover pieces inside the area, the exact amount of fabric required can be quickly determined.

Pin fitting instructions are as follows: cut sections rough-ly to size using the cotton patterns as a working guide. Pin sections to the chair or sofa along the seam line, working with fabric right side out. Pin sections together, placing pins lengthwise. A basting thread will help keep gathers evenly spaced at the front of the arm and around the curve of the back.

Mark seam lines with dressmaker's chalk; then trim all seams even to within one inch. Take the pieces of fabric off the chair and remove pins. If you are using fringe or corded trim, stitch this along the right side of the fabric on the chalk lines. Then turn pieces wrong side out, and using the fringe's stitching line as a guide, stitch sections together. This technique will ensure smooth seams and good fit.

Make openings where required and insert zipper or sew dome fasteners on firmly.

PEERS NEWS

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. A. Kolbe and family of Edson in the death of her husband. Mr. Kolbe was one of the original old timers of this district.

The Variety Show sponsored by the W. A. of the United Church will be held on Friday, April 7 in the Rainbow Hall. All types of talent as well as short skits will be on the program. Admission is 75c for adults, 50c for students and 25c for children. Proceeds are to be used for the installation of electric power in the church.

The community was shocked by the flash fire at the George Wells home on Sunday afternoon. Injured in the fire was Mrs. Wells with fractured arm and facial burns, Linda with burns on her face and legs. Most seriously injured was a visitor, Melvin Reubens of Stony Plain. The house and the entire contents was a complete loss. Get well wishes are extended by the district to the injured.

McLeod Valley Gram Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Bill Tresoo on Friday, March 17 at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tischer and Miss Beverly Tischer and Doug Hope of Edmonton spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dirk of Valleyview are visiting at her mother's, Mrs. E. Forsythe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neill made a business trip to the city last week.

The Peers 4-H Clothing Club will host Aston 4-H Club on Friday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Peers auditorium. Mothers are especially invited to attend this meetings.

A bingo will be held on Tuesday, March 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Peers School. Admission is $1.00 for ten games and 50c each for extra cards. A first class slate of prizes are being offered. This event is being sponsored by the Home and School.

Edson Young People have fun

The Christian Reform Young People along with the Baptist Church Young People held a toboggan Party at the h. Fox chosen farm on Frid. March 10.

The party was enjoyed by fifty odd young people and after the tobogganing they returned to the church for lunch.

The Sunday evening service was conducted by the church young people who supplied special vocal and instrumental music, with Pastor Hard bringing the message. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

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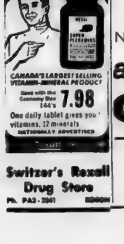

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Competitions to have 50th Anniversary theme for students and citizens

An announcement from the Edson schools is being distributed this week heralding for competitions to publicize Edson's 50th Anniversary Year. Included are essay competitions, poster competitions and Town crest competition. The latter is open to all citizens.

ESSAY CONTEST

Essays may be written on any of the following topics at each grade level from 7 to 12: 1 Edson, 1961. 2 My First Impression of Edson. 3 Edson's Future. 4 An Interesting Incident Recorded in the History of Edson.

With regard to the fourth topic the committee is charged to feel that to report could do justice to the whole history of Edson in 500 words or fewer. Pupils are therefore asked to "limit the subject" by choosing an interesting appropriate title out of the whole story of Edson since 1911.

POSTER CONTEST

A poster competition along the same general lines as the essay competition will also be conducted, but will extend from grade 4 to grade 12.

Again, competition will be by grades — with this exception, that there will be only one class for senior high school pupils.

Subject: Any aspect of Edson's past or current history: historical events, industries, recreation, education, cultural activities, etc. The deadline is May 8.

TOWN CREST COMPETITION

Edson has no town crest. The Edson Sub-local of the A.T.A. has offered to sponsor a competition to remedy this oversight, and will be responsible for the prizes.

Since the best crest possible is wanted for future use, this competition will be "wide open". Any pupil of the Edson schools or any boys fide citizen of the town of Edson may enter a suggested crest.

As a coloured crest would not necessarily reproduce satisfactorily in black and white, contestants are asked to submit their entries in black and white only. The form in which such a crest would most commonly be used, on letterheads, etc.

Dimensions permitted as to minimum and maximum will be the same as those for the general competitions — an area, from 12 x 18" to 24 x 36". Cuts of any desired size can be reproduced later by a professional photographer.

It is not necessary that the design include any words, but if the contestant wishes to include a slogan this should not exceed three words.

Judgment of the prizes has not yet been decided, but there will be a first, second, and third, and these will be sufficient to reward the winners for a considerable number of hours of effort.

As in the other poster competition the contestant's name should be placed on the reverse side of the drawing.

TRACK MEET

Although no exact date has been set, a track meet for pupils from grade 4 to grade 12 will be held sometime in the current school term.

The meet will include all the regular track and field events in the near future a formula for the classification of pupils according to age, height and weight will be distributed.

Other schools in the Edson Superintendent will be invited to send "their best" to compete against the winners in the eliminations held in the Edson area schools.

The date for the invitation Meet will be sometime in early June. The eliminations in the Edson town schools will be held approximately a week

COULD YOU WALK AWAY FROM A WRECK?

End of the road! Not for the driver of this car. He walked away from this wreck with only a minor cut over one eye. He was wearing a seat belt. "How do seat belts save lives? First, let's take a look at what happens to you when your car is in an accident.

Stated in simple terms, your car stops suddenly but you don't. One of two things can happen to you: you can be ejected from the car, and this occurs more frequently than you might think, in which case it has been shown, your chances of serious injury are five times greater.

Consider that your car forms a shell around you, and that shell will protect you rather than kill you. By wearing a safety belt you are prevented from striking the sides of the car.

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Seat belts will not trap you in the car. They can be released instantly — Seat belts are not uncomfortable to wear — Seat belts do not crumple clothing — Seat belts are available in a range of colors.

Busy meeting held by Auxiliary

The meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was held Monday, March 6 in the Edson Health Unit. There were three visitors and five new members present.

Show "Twinkle in God's Eye" will be shown on Sunday, April 30 at the Nora Theatre.

The ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary will serve lunch to the high school students and their parents on Career Day which will be held at St. John's Hospital on March 22.

Plans are being made for Flowerette Nightingale Day to be held on May 10, when open house is held at the hospital. The Sisters enjoy having everyone come to have tea and tour the hospital.

Mrs. Herring from Emhorty's Flowers Shop gave a very interesting demonstration on arranging flowers and making corsages. The flowers were raffled and won by Mrs. Stan Malanchuk and Mrs. Peterson. The proceeds go to the Auxiliary. Lunch was served.

Wells family recovering

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where they were given first aid treatment by a district nurse, Mrs. M. Rochiek.

They in another vehicle then motored west driven 25 miles to Edson Hospital.

At the scene the Wells children stood helpless as their home burned to the ground destroying their school books, clothing, and all the family's furniture.

Neil — "Do you know why the little red door was so blue?"

Wife — "No."

Neil — "Because his father was in the pen-painting business."

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To present brief to Minister of Highways

HINTON —

Continuing in their efforts to have a year-round, all-weather highway constructed between Hinton and the Peace River country, Hinton Chamber of Commerce under tourist committee chairman Dexter Champion, have prepared a brief which will be presented to the Hon. Gordon Taylor, minister of highways, in the near future. The brief will ask that an immediate survey be made for a road of standard grade width and load carrying capacity between Highway 16 and Highway 2. The road to leave Highway 16 in the vicinity of Hinton and converge with Highway 2 at or near Grande Prairie.

The proposed road would cut 60 or more miles from the present forestry road which meets Highway 2 at Goodwin, Alberta. There is now quite a good road 40 miles south from Grande Prairie and a passable road 75 miles north of Hinton to the Muskeg. In view of this the Chamber feels it is not unfair to ask for the survey.

The proposed pulp mill at Hinton will be a big boost to the economy of the area, and the Chamber feels that the proposed road would make use of the road as their source of supply is south of the new town site, extending to the north boundary of the North Western Pulp & Power lease. When in, there is a large undeveloped oil field in the area that would be served by the highway — oil is high quality coal fields in which UK Steel has shown so much interest. The problem now is to get these resources to market.

Alberta receives a large revenue from her tourist industry and it is felt by her Chambers of Commerce that a more direct route from the South Western States to Alaska would relieve American traffic and leave a great deal of American money in Alberta that is now left in our sister province in the west. It would also give residents of the vast Peace River country an opportunity to make use of Canada's Grande Prairie would make use of the road as their source of supply is south of the new town site, extending to the north boundary of the North Western Pulp & Power lease. When in, there is a large undeveloped oil field in the area that would be served by the highway — oil is high quality coal fields in which UK Steel has shown so much interest. The problem now is to get these resources to market.

The brief was presented to the Grande Prairie Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Champion who made the trip over the present forestry road at the weekend. There it will be endorsed and returned where it will be presented to the Jasper and Edmonton Chambers for endorsation before being presented to Mr. Taylor.

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Dr. A. P. N. Lee
Dr. P. W. Cohon
Office Hours
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
11 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday 11 to to 1:00

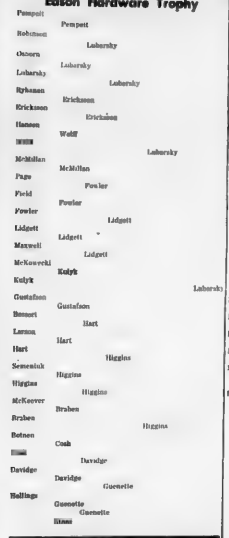
CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for their kind thought, during my recent bereavement. The citizens of Brandon have been wonderful to us.

Marie Woodworth & Ellen

AN EASTER HOLIDAY IN HAWAII is being organized by J. McNamara Agency for a group of district people headed by Mrs. Mary Gavin of Edson. For a tour price of $455.00 from Edson return, by rail to Seattle and then by Pan American Airways across the Pacific you can be partaking of all this island paradise has to offer in a matter of hours after leaving. Call in or phone PA3-3536 for particulars now! Tour starts Saturday, April 1st, from Edson.

Grand Challenge Event for Edson Hardware Trophy



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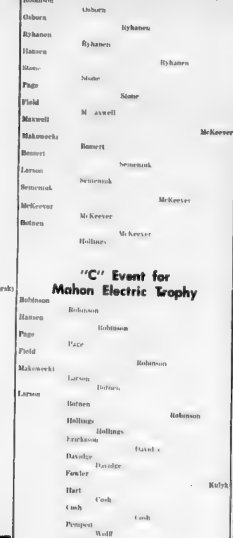

"C" Event for Mahon Electric Trophy

"D" Event for Malkins Trophy

The Homemaker

Miss Martha ATKINSON DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST 10363 - 107 St. Edmonton, Alberta Phone 424-5621

Draperies

Several columns ago, we discussed paint and redecorating hints, so to another topic that may arise with spring cleaning — new draperies.

Material — It pays to buy the best yardage possible. Don't skimp on the width. It is better to use plenty of less expensive material than to make narrow skimpy, draperies with expensive fabric.

The style, texture and design of your draperies must be closely related to the style of your home, decoration and other furnishings.

Buying Guides — 1. If you have a small room, avoid large patterns. If you have a pattern in the rug, wallpaper or slip covers, select a plain fabric for the draperies. Too much pattern makes the room seem smaller and creates confusion. Enough plain surface is needed for rest enough pattern for interest.

2. Let the background of the fabric blend with or match the background of the wall to create unity. A room looks smaller when draperies or curtains contrast with the walls. It looks larger if there is little contrast between drapes and walls.

3. Avoid using a shiny fabric. Choose a tailored print or a drapery fabric that drapes well. Lightweight, fine textured small pattern rayon or plain fabrics are in good proportion to small rooms. Large rooms benefit from heavier materials, somewhat larger patterns and colors that contrast with the walls. Brush textured walls need heavy textured materials, while smooth-surfaced and finer fabrics are more pleasing with smooth walls.

4. Use plenty of material even if you have to select less expensive fabrics. In the cheaper printed fabrics be sure the printing is on the grain. Allow extra yardage when a pattern is used. Evenly spaced patterns will require much more yardage than regularly spaced patterns or plain material.

5. Read labels. Will the fabric shrink or stretch? Will it dry clean or wash satisfactorily. Is it sun fast?

Wife to state husband: Normally I wouldn't dream of opening a letter addressed to you but this one was marked "private."

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Evergreen school active for Education Week

In a special effort to make children realize the value of education guest speakers were invited to the school and the resulting talks containing much down to earth advice were quite obviously enjoyed by an eager young audience.

Guest speaker Mr. Dean Coulson spoke very capably about the newspaper business and the necessity of knowledge and education in order to be successful in this field of occupation.

Mr. Frank Brock spoke on behalf of the Town Council. He mentioned the broader value of education as a deterrent to communism and the promotion of better world relations and understanding. He also mentioned the general values of education in every day living.

Mr. Art Kratzman enlightened the children in his very stimulating manner about the similarities and differences between Canada and Austria. His talk was centered around education, geography and products of the farmer boy.

Mr. W. D. H. Clark spoke on behalf of the Forestry Division of Edson. As many youngsters displayed interest in the work of the Forestry Mr. Clark outlined the work and responsibilities of the Forest Ranger. He also explained that although their work and duties are not always easy or pleasant to perform that much pleasure can be derived from scenery, wild life and freedom of the outdoors which is part of the Ranger's life.

The Grade VI classes had an opportunity to visit the Weather Station and the Alberta Government Telephone building. Many children saw instruments and machines which they had never seen before and from class discussions it is obvious that they gained knowledge from the form of practical experience.

A special thank you to Messrs. Clayton Brock, Kratzmann Clark and Miss Lorrie Yalum of the weather office and Messrs. Walker and Gordon of the AGT.

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HAY STACKER - 40 feet reloading hardware, sling, rope, new; used one season $65 or trade for tamarack post. W. DITTRICH, corner of Rose rear Road, Highway 16 *10-11-12p

MERCOAL HOSPITAL - Building 32' x 20'. Built 4 years ago, flat roof, good construction, easily moved. Good business opportunity. For further information phone Carl PA3 2662, Edson *10-1

SEED POTATOES - Not registered but just as good $1.25 per 100 lbs. Feed potatoes $10 a ton. J. DePRIE. Wolf Creek *10-1

150 CORDS of standing pine timber and 8,000 pine fence posts. Apply HANK HIKKFRT P/O Box 308, Edson *10-11

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16 x 20 BUNGALOW STYLE HOUSE. May be seen at Svedberg's Lumber Camp, 14 miles on Hinton highway. Write Box 1321, Edson. Cheap for Cash. *10-2

NEW HOUSE, unfinished, 2 x 24, 2 bedrooms. Can be seen at 1/8 mile north of Svedberg's Camp, at McLeod River on Coal Branch Rec 1911, BILL HARASIMM, Edson *10-11

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with basement suite in valley town 134 Willow Drive, Phone UNS - 2597, Hinton. *9-11

THREE BEDROOM HOME - In Rainbow Trailer Court. Wired, partly furnished with new furniture. Can be moved. Write Box 2062, Hinton 9tfn

SERVICED - Residential Lots in Hardisty Sub-division. Terms available Phone UNS-2301, Athabasca Valley Development Corporation, Hinton. 9tfn

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For Rent in Edson

ROOMS FOR RENT by day week or month Men only Ph PA3 2388 11tfn

TWO ROOM SUITE available for rent Phone PA3 3843 after 5 or PA3 -2747 during the day 11tfc

Lost and Found

LOST ON FEB. 28 Cardboard box of ladies clothes between Hinton and Mile 45 If found please leave at Hinton Variety and Dry Goods. *10-1

BOY'S WRIST WATCH. Owner may have same by identifying watch and paying for this ad at Edson Leader Office 10tf

FOUND Black wallet containing papers with the name Henry Frolich on them. Call at 126 Willow Drive, Hinton, to claim *11b

Accommodations for Rent in Edson

MY FEET ARE BEAT but I don't mind looking for some place to live so much now I have shoes to fit from The A JERRY'S SHOE STORE in the Edson Shopping Centre 11c

ROOM & BOARD - For two at 4006 9 Ave. East Phone PA3 3114, Edson. *11-2

ONE BEDROOM - Suitable for 1 or 2 men. Phone PA3 2094 or PA3 - 2076, Edson. 11tf

CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS - Apply 5227 - 4 Ave West or Phone PA3 3744, Edson *11-2

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITE - Married couple or boys preferred Apply 4030 - 6 Ave East, Edson. *11

SLEEPING ROOMS for 1 or 2 men. Separate beds, private bath. 603 - 51 Street, Edson. 9tf

ATTENTION - Motel Units, insulated cabins; Trailer space for rent Winter rates Grocery store, coffee shop service station in connection. Edson Auto Court Motel, 6 miles east of Edson PA3 - 2724 9tf

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM - For 1 or 2 persons shared Available now Apply 4031 - 5th Ave E or Phone PA3 - 2720, Edson. 9tf

BOARD AND ROOM - Phone PA3 - 4144, Edson, 4633 6th Ave. E. 9tf

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For Rent

OFFICE SPACE - Suitable for oil or gas company, 300 square feet, fluorescent lighting, steam heat separate entrance HINSON LEADEN PA3 2391, Edson. 9tf

LEGION HALL AVAILABLE for dances parties etc. Phone W. Schmidt - UNS - 2808, Hinton 11tfc

PARISH HALL RENTAL - To rent St Catherine's Parish Hall Edson phone PA3 - 3002 before five and ask for Mrs Worton Ideal for wedding suppers receptions etc 20tf

AVAILABLE TO RENT Glenwood Hall Phone PA3 4158 or contact Wm Daniels, Box 217, Edson 9tf

Trailers for Sale

FS32 IRONWOOD TRAILER Apply RALPH LaBONTE, across from Pine Grove 4 miles north of R5 east or write Box 1711, Edson 11

10' x 41' TRAILER - Sleeps five modern plumbing $2700 full price Good furniture considered as trade Also 1958 Ramsey 4500 Ball 3 - Park Lane Trailer Court Hinton. *9-11b

1957 MODEL - 8' x 36' house trailer Two bedroom, trade for furniture Check for cash Terms available Phone UNS-2338 or write Box 676 Hinton 9tf

Help Wanted Male — Female

FULL TIME COOK - Required for restaurant in Hinton Phone UNS 2302, Hinton. *11b

PART TIME CLEANING GIRL - Apply SUNSET MOTEL OFFICE, Edson. 11

DOG CATCHER WANTED - Man wanted to pick up and impound dogs on fee basis, part time, infrequent employment, conveyance provided. Apply TOWN OFFICE, Edson. 10tf

MATURE, HONEST CLERK - Required by local business. State age, experience and references. Write Box 73, Hinton Herald, Hinton. 9tf

TENDERS WANTED To construct a log cabin at Outpost Lake on Pinto Creek Valley. Cabin size approx. 28 x 40 ft. 1½ story. Tenders to include materials, labour and packing of materials to site For further details write to ERIC HOPKINS, 10827 127 St. Edmonton. 10-11p

RELIABLE RETAIL CLERK - Married lady or single girl. Apply Box 124, Hilton Lunder. 9tf

Wanted

POTATO DIGGER - And Planter in good condition Phone PA3 2301 and ask for Jake Hoon or write to box 1120 Edson 11tf

ABOUT TON Of clover or alfalfa hay. Write P.O. Box 1088, Edson. *11

2 OR 3 ROOM SUITE or small house to be available May 1 Phone PA3 2420, Edson. 10-11

WILL PAY CASH - for pre 1950 Pontiac, ALTA FX CHANGE across from 4-Way Wholesale, Phone PA3 - 3080, Edson 9tf

Wanted to Rent

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ALCOHOL Have you an alcoholic problem? Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at Legion Contact Box 177, Jasper 9tf

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PERSONS - INTERESTED - In Alcoholics Anonymous write Box 678 or Phone UNS - 2421, Hinton, Alberta. 9tfn

ALCOHOL - Have you an alcoholic problem and do you sincerely desire to do something about it? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you as it has helped others Phone PA3 - 2094, Edson. 9tf

Services

PAINTING AND DECORATING 1960 Apply WM MITCHELL, Box 1344, Edson or P.O. Box 205, Hinton *10-13

WILL LOOK AFTER - Child four to six years old in my home, five or six days weekly. Box 2507 or phone UNS - 2011 Hinton from 4 to 8 p.m *10-1b

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - Valley hereafter, Two Bedroom Home in the hill town site. Two Bedroom Basement Home includes stove, fridge and utilities. In the valley C. HOLLINGTON & CO., Real Estate, Timberwolf Hotel. Phone UNS - 2035, Hinton. 9tf

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Offers will be received by the undersigned up to 2 o'clock in the afternoon Wednesday March 29th for the purchase of the above property

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Office of the Public Trustee, Land Titles Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

11c

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

NOTICE OF TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS marked "Residence and Storage Building Elk Entrance Provincial Park" will be accepted by the undersigned up to 3:00 p.m. Friday, March 24th, 1961 covering the construction of a combination residence and storage building in Entrance Provincial Park to be raised 14 miles northeast of Hinton.

Plans and specification of this building may be obtained from the undersigned or from J. Currat Caretaker, Entrance Provincial Park, Entrance Alberta.

The successful bidder will be required to complete this project on or before the 30th of April, 1961.

The lowest or any tender received will not necessarily be accepted

E. P. SHAVER
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225 ACRES - 4 miles east on highway and down to McLeod River flats. 35 acres cultivated, 25 acres stubble, remainder in hay and pasture PERCY HUNTER, Edson 11tfb

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DEPARTMENT OF CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Director, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, will be received until 3:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) on April 6th 1961

for the construction by contract of

A Water Supply System and Alterations to Existing Sewage Disposal System at Fort Vermilion Indian Residential School, Fort Vermilion Indian Agency, Alberta. Plan Index No. 1798.

Contractors shall tender in complete accordance with the drawings specifications and tendering documents supplied by the Department for that purpose

The drawings, specifications and other documents will be exhibited at the following points from March 13th, 1961 until March 30th, 1961 inclusive:

1. L. C. Hunter, Esq., Regional Supervisor of Indian Agencies, Room 716 Federal Building, 10763 Street and 99th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta
2. R. A. Nisbet, Esq Superintendent of Indian Agency, Fort Vermilion Alberta

General Instructions to Tenderers Drawings and Specifications are obtainable at the above offices upon deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) for each set of documents in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada This deposit will be refunded upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition to the issuer, within two months from the date on which tenders closed.

To prevent consideration, tenders must be submitted on the tender forms provided and must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the Receiver General of Canada or a bid bond in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender prize or Bearer Bonds of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies.

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H. M. JONES,
Director
Department of Citizenship and Immigration,
February 15 1961

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Having Received Instructions from

John Classen

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25

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1 black milk cow just fresh, 1 black milk cow to freshen by sale date, 1 Part Jersey, to freshen by sale date 2 Range Cows with calves at foot, 1 Black Cow, to freshen in May, 2 two-year-old Black Heifers, 4 Yearling Heifers. 3 Yearling Steers

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HGS Oliver Clevtrac in good working order, Ferguson Tractor, Deere Barn Cultivator, Ferguson Plow 22" Case Threshing Machine, 3 14 Corkshirt Plow, 7 Tandem Disc, 16' Single Disc, 9' Land Packer, 20 Run Double Disc Massey Harris Seed Drill with power lift, 7 Pivot and Wood Binder, 2 Sections of Lever Harrows, Side Delivery Hay Rake, Hay Loader, Truck Wagon and Rack, Heavy Duty two-bowl Trailer, Corkshirt Panning Mill, very good, High Capacity Grain Grinder, Two 300 gallon Fuel Tanks with hose

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21 Ewes to start lambing March 21st 8 Weaner Pigs, 6 Breed Gilts, to start farrowing April 10th, 1 Boar, 5 months, Some Feeder Pigs

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Edson School Division No. 72

NOTICE

CUSTODIAN — HINTON, ALBERTA

Applications will be received at the office of the Secretary Treasurer of the above School Division up to five o'clock, Wednesday, March 29 1961 for the position of custodian for the Crescent Valley School Hinton, Alberta.

Applicants should be prepared to commence their duties April 1st 1961 Applicants should give their age previous experience if any, and any other pertinent information which they may deem necessary The position at the present time pays the sum of Three Hundred Thirty One ... ($331 01) ... 61/100 Dollars per month, as per the schedule of Custodian Salaries

The successful applicant will be interviewed and advised immediately after the closing date

P. S. BENNETT,
Secretary Treasurer
Edson School Division No. 72
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PUBLIC NOTICE

BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 72 OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 72 of the Province of Alberta that the sum of One Hundred Ninety Thousand ($190 000 00) 00/100 Dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty (20) equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than ... per centum per annum for the following purposes namely

Build and equip a one roomed school — Wildwood, Alberta.

Build and equip a teacherage at Haddock, Alberta. Purchase a portable teacherage

Build and equip a duplex teacherage at Evansburg, Alberta.

Build and equip an eight roomed school in Edson, Alberta.

Renovate teacherage at Haddock, Alberta

Purchase of necessary land for sites.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly

A. W. LEWIS, Chief Returning Officer

Dated at Edson Alberta this 22nd day of February 1961

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DIVISION

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of at least twenty per cent of the district ... division

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or to his office at the hour mentioned in the Board of Trustees within fifteen ... after the date of posting or of the last publication of a ... paper of this notice A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton

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91 year old resident passes in sleep here

Edson and district were saddened to learn that one of its oldest pioneers had lost its resident Mr. Xavier Kolbe, 91 passed away quietly in his sleep at the Hospital on March 9.

Born in Germany in 1870 and married there Mr Kolbe and his wife immigrated to Canada in 1910 and settled in Alberta. After many years

MR. A. KOLBE

working in the mining towns of the Coal Branch, and on the Transcontinental railway, they came on homestead in the Fort Edmonton area of Edmonton. There they remained where they settled in Edmonton.

When Parkland Lodge, the senior citizens' residence was opened last September, Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe were among the first to take up residence and it was there in January, a host of friends gathered to honor them on their 62nd wedding anniversary and Mr Kolbe's ninety first birthday.

Funeral services were held from the Edson Funeral Home Chapel with Fr. Mahone of Hinton officiating at interment in the Edmonton cemetery. Mr Kolbe is survived by his loving wife Martha, one son William of Edson and predeceased by one daughter Mrs. Elsie Elizabeth Graham in 1952. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were selected from Louis, wife and family Edson Brow and Harry Anuela and Fredie Carrithers Richard Ward and Curtis Erma and Armand Mr and Mrs. Louis Jay Martin and Ruth Lypkie and family, Mr and Mrs. Fred Ostrenko and Rita, Mr and Mrs. Tinker Weisner family and C. Andrew and family.

Donations to the Cancer fund in memory of Mr Kolbe were received from Alfred Eleanor and family Mildred Keith and family, Oscar and Lydia

Optimists announce 2nd annual Fiddlers contest

A few time ago Vern Eskil acted to secure the services of which is now burned and so once of EDSON began the pace was set. This year local fiddlers will be plac[illegible] 12:30 for Step Edson celebrat[illegible] with Vern her infancy as [illegible] pioneers.

April 28 is the date picked by the optimist committee chaired by Louis Jay. In keeping with the anniversary theme they intend to bring out the best effort that members of the club can put forth in their search for fiddling talent.

Prizes this year will be bu[illegible] for in entire without first further afield.

As an added fillip to the pro[illegible] the committee have [illegible]

Too Late To Classify

FIDDLERS WANTED [illegible] and old any style any [illegible] The first 20 applicants will be accepted for the [illegible] performance at the [illegible] Fiddlers contest Hyde box 300 Edson. Good prizes and fun hurry hurry don't delay. You might have to wait till next May!

Another Mystery

BINGO

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NEWSSTAND

SUMMER START FOR 'COURT MILL

District residents noted with interest the announcement by Hon. Norman Willmore that Albertawest Forest Products Limited plans to start construction on a pulp mill at Whitecourt this summer. No details were given other than that the mill would cost in the neighborhood of $25 million.

First question locally is how close to the pulp reserve now held by Northwestern Pulp and Power Ltd of Hinton the 3,000 square mile tract granted to the Whitecourt mill will come. Obviously it will touch on immediate Edson district areas if the tract is south and west of Whitecourt.

Work on the huge plant if started this summer, is expected to be completed to the point where the mill can be in production by 1963. Cutting for the woodyard would have to begin well ahead of the expected operational date for the mill judging by the experience of how the Hinton mill came into production.

Differing from the Hinton mill, which produces long fibre, high grade bleached unfinished kraft pulp, the announcement states that the mill will produce 300 tons of newsprint daily. Newsprint from the mill will be for the Canadian and United States market.

1200 persons are expected to be eventually employed at the height of the plant's operation. Residents of the area north east of here, it is expected could now find a market for their pulp without having to haul over Highway 16, on which load limits threaten to make hauling uneconomic.

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The Voice of Edson Constituency
Established 1911 — 50 Years Old with Edson
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CFRN-TV applying for satellite transmitters at Edson & Carrot Creek

Confirmation that Bunwapta Broadcasting Co Ltd. is applying to the Board of Broadcast Governors for licenses to operate television transmitter satellites at Edson and Carrot Creek, was given today by G.R.A Rice, president and general manager of the Broadcasting Company

This will provide for the transmission of all television programs carried by CFRN-TV, Edmonton. The satellite service, if approved by BBG, will insure good reception for all television viewers in Edson and its immediate environs, according to plans by the "private" TV outlet.

In making the announcement, Mr Rice said that engineering plans on the satellite development were approved by the Department of Transport, and then forwarded by DOT to the BBG for consideration. A hearing on the application is scheduled in Ottawa on April 11.

If approval is obtained for the extension of CFRN-TV service to Edson, 125 miles west of Edmonton, construction of the relay station at Carrot Creek and the satellite at Edson will begin this spring. Locations for the satellites have already been obtained.

Mr Rice pointed out that the desire to provide such a free television service in the Edson district was in line with both standard company policy of serving the greatest number of northern Albertans with the best type of CFRN-Edmonton operations, ever since the company was found ed.

The Carrot Creek transmitter will operate on Channel 8 and the Edson transmitter will operate on channel 12 Mr. Rice also stated that if the application be fore BBG will have the support of the Edson Chamber of Commerce and the Edson Town Council as well as private citizens.

167 POUNDS OF COUGAR holds no terror for Judy Worton just outside the Leader Office. Shot by Ronald and George Dickson seven miles south of Hinton, the big female cat had killed an elk and was up a tree. It took two shots, one between the eyes before the big animal fell to the ground.

Sees small man as supplier in lumber industry Hon. N. Willmore tells house

An essential change in the role of the small lumberman in Alberta was predicted in the Legislature last Friday by Lands and Forests Minister Norman Willmore, MLA for Edson.

Speaking during budget debate the minister said a system of integrated lumbering which would make the small man in the business a supplier rather than a lumber processor could cause a resurgence in the industry.

Lumber suffered from both the general recession and from competition with other products last year, he said. Successful lumbering now calls for complete use of wood, including scraps the small operator must throw away and new uses for slash and "marginal timber."

Mr Willmore discussed also the building of access roads and firefighting trails covered in the budget estimates.

COST DOWN

The cost of fighting fires last year was down more than $1,000,000 from the previous season but since weather and other uncontrollable factors are involved in forest fires there is no reason for a let-up in prevention, he said.

He said there has been effective and effective suppression of fires but two little protestation. This requires aircraft lookout stations, radio and forestry roads which the people of Alberta must provide.

The Lands and Forests budget for 1961-62 is estimated at $6,803,800.

Mr Willmore noted that the parks budget had again increased and said the expenditures was worth while for "one of the most popular programs in the whole government." Some 1,300 persons visited provincial parks last year, he said.

Alberta's program for surveying all provincial lakes with a view to planning recreation potential is unique in Canada, he said. "Scores and scores of possible lakeside and picnic areas" have been set aside already as a result.

MAY BENEFIT

The Eastern Rocky Mountain Forest Board is expanding its research activities from which the entire province may eventually benefit.

It is one of water resources is one of the most essential elements in the department's plan he observed.

He defined multiple use areas as those exploiting several resources but only to the extent that an individual resource is not impaired by the others.

"It just isn't good enough to pay lip service to the multiple use theory. These areas have to be managed to the best advantage of all resources."

Mr Willmore also discussed the possibility of bringing the 1968 Winter Olympics to Alberta. The suggestion has to be made by a city he said and Calgary with its proximity to Banff Lake Louise, Was a logical choice.

Fire victim doing well

Mrs G. Wells is reported to be ready for release from hospital where she has been following the tragic fire which destroyed the Wells home at Peers Sunday March 12. Daughter Linda had been previously released from hospital.

The community of Peers are getting behind the Wells in their efforts to get a home together and a committee set up has contributions to help may be left at Chris and Pearl's Store in Peers.

Week's Weather

The week's weather as reported by the Edson weather office

Date	High	Low	Precip
Mar 16	50.3	29.1	trace
17	53.1	34.2	
18	51.8	14.8	
19	48.8	16.2	
20	48.8	29.6	
21	47.8	30.4	
22	43.8	30.9	trace
23	43.7	27.1	

Public invited to hear finals

Semi finalists from Hinton and Jasper will be competing with the Edson young orator in the IOOF and Rebekah sponsored oratorical contest being held in the high school auditorium, Edson, on Saturday evening, March 25, at 8 p.m.

It is hoped that enough parents and high school students will turn out to show that Edson is interested in how the young people fare. There is no charge.

Miss Susan McCrae is the semi finalist representing Edson.

The winner will be one of ten Alberta students, who will have the privilege of being included in a group of young people from Canada and the United States going on a tour by bus to observe the United Nations at work in New York.

Calling all pulp cutters for meeting

All members and men members of the Edson and District Pulp Association are reminded of a meeting in the Lyons Hall Wednesday March 29 at 8 p.m.

A good turnout is hoped for as such matters as load limits for trucks are to be thoroughly discussed. As well as future activities of the association.

Sewer lagoons work funds short town finds

(The following article condensed from National Civic Review appeared in The Readers Digest last August. We reprint the article because it gives the history of how ponding for sewage disposal have become so popular in the last few years. The lagoon systems described are similar to those being recommended by Edson's engineers.)

Since 1956, governmental officials from Washington, technicians from virtually every state in the Union, and even visiting scientists from Europe and Latin America have been journeying to the little town of Fayette, Mo. to take a long and incredulous look at a pond. Fayette's 2100 citizens are justifiable proud of their 15 acre lagoon it has unfailingly provided them with seemingly miraculous benefits, and it has been officially selected by the U. S. Public Health Service for a five year study.

Day and Night for the last four years all the sewage from the town of Fayette has poured into this three foot deep pond. Although no chemical or mechanical means has ever been used to purify the sewage, the pond has remained odorless and clear blue green in color. The effluent, as shown by daily analysis, achieves a high degree of purification. Frogs and turtles live in the water and bass and green sunfish there for refuge.

The secret of the Fayette pond lies in the recent rediscovery of one of nature's wonders a method of purifying sewage that is simple, safe and inexpensive. "With our modern technology," says one public health official "we tend to think that we can purify sewage only with cost ly and complicated mechanical installations. The fact is, nature can do everything, except certain kinds of synthetic industrial waste."

Nature's agents are worms, snails, bacteria and algae. When sewage enters a "sewage stabilization lagoon," the solids drop to the bottom where they are promptly disposed of by worms, and snails. The remaining sewage is then attacked by bacteria and one of the most powerful of all purifying agents, oxygen which algae, under the stimulus of sunshine, produce in surprising quantity.

This natural phenomenon was stumbled upon largely by accident in 1928 when the town of Fresendan, N. D. installed a new sewer system. Unable to raise additional funds for a mechanized sewage treatment plant, the town began to pour its sewage into a hastily dug basin at the edge of town. A couple of months later, town officials and state inspectors were astonished to find that the new age had mysteriously achieved a higher degree of purification than could have been produced by a conventional mechanical plant.

For 29 years, though the pond continued to function successfully, the discovery was dismissed on the ground that "nothing that simple can really do the job." Then in 1942 the town of Haddock, N. D., installed a pond, and within three years another half dozen Dakota towns followed suit.

Not until 1951, however — when Glen J. Stapleton, U.S. Public Health Service regional engineer for seven Midwest era states, made a careful study of the North Dakota ponds — did the pond movement begin to gain national momentum. As a result of his enthusiastic recommendations, the USPHS established the country's first experimental station on the Fayette pond.

Since 1957 the U.S. government, along with its old for other approved types of municipal sewage plants, has been offering up to 30 per cent of the construction cost of an approved pond, with a maximum grant of $250,000 per pond. As a result, in the three years ending in 1959, 400 municipal ponds were built or scheduled for construction. Another 110 were built by municipalities ineligible for federal aid because of their financial ability to assume full cost. The National Park Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs are now making wide use of such ponds. The U.S. armed forces have built about 30 at installations at home and abroad. In addition, produce houses, poultry growers, meat packers, laundries and other "browned" industries are now discovering that sewage ponds can treat industrial wastes just as they do human waste.

Construction consists ordinarily of bulldozing a thick eight foot high dike around a leveled floor. Depending on the value of the land, the USPHS estimates that a pond costs only 25 to 60 percent as much as the cheapest mechanized plant of comparable capacity. The Fayette pond, for example, cost only $60,000, as opposed to the $200,000 which the town would have had to spend for a mechanized plant. As for maintenance, the Fayette pond is handled entirely by one part time worker. Once a day he inspects the inflow pump, and once a week he oils it; once every three weeks he cuts the grass grown on the dikes to prevent muskrat; once a month he pulls out any weeds that may have grown in the pond to prevent mosquitoes from breeding there.

"Our maintenance," says Fayette's mayor, "costs about $250 a year — instead of the $6000 a year we would have to pay to maintain a mech anized plant."

This rock bottom upkeep is prompting an increasing number of towns to build sewage ponds, the cost of which can be speedily amortized by the enormous saving in maintenance. The result an early drop in per capita sewage bill.

Most public health officials agree that sewage ponds are ideal for small town one (provided the town has a reasonable sewer system) There is, of course, a limit on the size of a community which can effectively employ a pond But the pond at Grand Forks, N.D., for example, still services 40,000 people And four ponds in Auckland New Zealand, can service a total of 201,000. The ponds work even where they may be covered with ice and snow for six months of the year the purification is carried on by anaerobic bacteria rather than by aerobic bacteria and oxygen. There are some 300 ponds in very frigid areas as Montana, Saskatchewan, Brit ish Columbia and Manitoba.

Until recently state health departments specified one acre of pond for each 100 people Now they have raised their limits — up to 200 people per acre in northern areas, 400 in southern areas. "We still don't know what the safe loading are for these ponds," says Jack Smith, executive secretary of Missouri's Water Pollution Board "but chances are they are considerably higher than the limits now set."

The only serious public controversy that has arisen concerns odor. Opponents of the method insist that the ponds smell. When the Fayette pond was built, four years ago, a USPHS technician was put on 24-hour call; the townspeople were told to summon him if they ever detected the slightest odor He has never been summoned.

Actually a pond will give off odor only under unusual circumstances A quick spring thaw may cause the ice on the pond to release gases which have accumulated during the winter Or a pond may be incorrectly constructed or badly located A pond should be from three to seven feet deep, rectangular or rectangular in shape, and constructed in an area where the earth has a normal amount of clay in it to prevent excess seepage And it must be situated where it will get both sunshine and wind sunshine to produce oxygen, wind to keep the water circulating so that the oxygen will be dispersed throughout the pond.

In deference to the fears people have about sewage ponds, most states recommend that they be located at least a quarter of a mile from the nearest dwelling. Yet USPHS biologist Dr. Joseph Neel reports numerous instances in which ponds have been built within 100 yards of a home church, school office building, factory or drive-in theatre, with no problem of either odor or pollution.

Sanitation authorities agree that the pond method is likely to play an increasingly important role in area ige disposal Says Glen Stapleton the USPHS engineer who made the original study in North Dakota "These ponds are making adequate sewage treatment possible in countless areas which heretofore have been unable to afford this basic public-health facility. They are also helping to solve one of our most critical national problems — the conservation of billions of gallons of water which previously were being polluted by human or industrial waste."

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Later you may be prevented or you may forget.
So do it now and you will have nothing left to regret.

—PATIENCE STRONG

The news of the world today is seldom good and as we read the papers or listen to the radio we are daily confronted with the confusion, strain, dis-

order, pressure and the fear that reduce political affairs. Violence frames the picture of the world with news and accounts of fires, floods, plane crashes and disaster of all types on land, sea or in the air.

Is it small wonder that we may not have another chance to do the thing we may have intended? We do not live in the enchanted land of story books but we could easily be a fairy god mother or father if we would obey the ever present impulse of making the sun to shine into someone else's life.

You will never find that enchanted valley, with the silvery, gentle river flowing through it Nor see the tall trees losing its shadowy bends, where wily trout hide, amidst the scenery fly You will never meet the people who should have lived there, raising their crops in the fertile fields, where fluffy flocks and herds grazed on the abundant grasses and drink from the murmuring river. The people there never heard of war or wickedness and no one hated or envied anyone else. Everyone in the beautiful valley was happy with all having plenty of everything.

We have grown up over the long years and we have learned the enchanted valley of childhood's dreaming lies over the hills of the moon If we remember to not despair and to practice the art of making the sun to shine even through dark clouds edge the horizon of the ancient promise "While the earth remaineth seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter — we shall not cease." Is the right one.

We know that winter must depart and the growth of green on spring-tested hills and valley will bring a song of quickening tempo into our hearts.

Lives of teachers often remind us

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Watchers should be used for fire prevention

Carelessness of workmen using burning oily rags to thaw out frozen water valves was found to be the cause of a recent fire which destroyed an Edmonton district manufacturing plant according to a report issued by the Alberta Fire Commissioner's Office

The thawing operation was carried out adjacent to a plywood partition at the plant side. After workmen left the scene the fire erupted behind the partition and gained sufficient headway to destroy the structure before fire fighting units arrived

Cause of recent fires which damaged the British American Oil Company gas plant at Nevis and an apartment block project in Calgary were also attributed to careless handling of portable torches, the report stated

The Fire Commissioner's Office points out that work parties using heating or flame devices should work under the supervision of a safety supervisor or building foreman It is his responsibility to personally check upon completion of the task, to see that no fire could result from the use of blow torches or other thawing material.

Officials feel that negligence is involved when high value property can be destroyed by fire as a result of action of service crews who work unsupervised Failure by the plant administrators to exercise responsible supervision must be considered more than careless ness, particularly when human lives are endangered as well as potential property loss.

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To whom it may concern

In the interest of those persons whose life may be concerned with someone who has an alcoholic problem and to those willing to find someone can Alcoholism there will be an Alcoholics Anonymous Public Meeting held here in Edson in the near future.

To seek counsel regarding an alcoholic problem, intent, active, personal or relative, or as a vanguard to the ominous tragedy awaiting the unconcerned, is not weakness, rather it is strength in desire for preparedness, or proof of willingness and desire for sobriety. The unhappiest person in the world is the chronic Alcoholic who has an unastered yearning to enjoy life as he once knew it, but cannot picture life without alcohol. He has a heartbreaking obsession that by some miracle of control he will be able to do so The miracle does not seem to come forth through controlled consumption or by will power.

We have found a solution in this scourge of humanity through the fellowship of A.A. through a sincere desire to quit drinking, through the admission of a need for help

protests of ourselves and through honesty with ourselves

Those of us in A.A. (some 380,000) who have recovered and are maintaining our sobriety through this fellowship feel that the Alcoholic drinks because of a compulsion arising from an emotional state and that in order to find a solution to our problem we must go much deeper, and in far greater depths than a determination to quit

Alcoholics Anonymous is a non-profit non sectarian, non-political organization We have no issue with temperance or intemperance We consider that alcoholism is a disease incurable, nevertheless it can be arrested we thousands are living proof of this So, in service only, if you are being adversely affected by the problems of alcohol into or any manner why not investigate or seek what counsel we have to offer We prefer to attract rather than promote our way of life We do not feel in any way that we have given up anything by the discontinuance of the consumption of alcohol rather that we have found tremendous with out it.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

What's a communist?

The other night at the Council meeting we heard one irate ratepayer tell the assessment court that it was communist tactics to charge so much taxes on his house.

Recently Hon. Gordon Taylor implied the New Party was communistic in its approach to assessing dues from union members.

Last fall in Edson the Hon. Norman Willmore said the Conservative party was getting more communistic all the time. Imagine the fury party going communist.

The late Senator Joe McCarthy in the States used to smear everyone who didn't agree with him and his reactionary republicanism as being communists.

This editor became politically conscious during 1933-36 when labels meant something. There was no doubt about who was what during the Spanish civil war for instance Fascists included Franco, the brown shirted Nazis of Germany, the black shirted fascisti of Italy, the black shirted Mosley crowd of England and then later when the war came Churchill decided the green shirted social creditors of the Hargrave school were fascists too. The fascists were the dictatorship parties of the extreme right.

Back in the hungry thirties there was no doubt who the leftists were. The international Communitern was Bolshevik communism and not too thinly disguised Russian generals in Spain were cold bloodedly sending idealistic fools from the democracies to their deaths in battles that only tested the strength of the right and the left. Most Canadians of that period who fought for the communists were Labor Progressives (communists) with the odd pinko socialist thrown in. The odd Canadian fought for the fascists too. During the war we ran into an RCAF group Captain who had been a pilot for Franco.

But the distinctions in political thinking were sharply left or right a few years ago. In between in Canadian politics were the CCF and socialists who advocated partial socialism (the post office, the railways and large industry, etc.) they were midway left. Then the Liberal party claimed to be "left of centre" and the Conservatives accepted the "right of centre" role without too much complaint. Social Creditors were supposed to be a little further right.

So far communist now.

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THE SECOND COLUMN

Don't look at me with those eyes. You see, a pair of eyes once caused me my greatest tragedy. They cost me every penny I had.

Were they brown eyes or blue eyes?

Snake eyes.

☆

Woman like to look into a mirror, except when pulling away from a parking place.

☆

Note from teacher to father: "Johnny is a good worker but he talks too much."

Reply from father to teacher: "Come home with Johnny some time and meet his mother."

☆

Lady, if you'll give us a sackle my little brother will imitate a chicken."

"What will he do?" asked the lady, "cackle like a hen?"

"Naw," replied the boy in disgust. "He wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that — he'll eat a worm."

☆

A charming Southern belle named Tandie was being court ed by a wealthy slavin young banker. When queried by a friend about the prospects of a matrimonial alliance Tandie said flatly: "If that stuffed shirt proposes, I'll give him nothing but a deaf ear.

But less than a week later Tandie was wearing the young banker's diamond. Her friend commented, "I thought you said you'd be deaf to any proposal from him."

"Yes, I did," Tandie admitted, looking at the great, gaudy diamond in the engagement ring. "But I didn't say I'd be stone deaf."

Meeting told women drivers best

According to a news release from Jack Livingstone, for publicity chairman for the Canadian Industrial Traffic League, "Women drivers are best."

Speaking to the monthly meeting of the Canadian Industrial Traffic League at the Airlines Hotel March 10th Mr F Walter Blake, general manager of the Alberta Motor Association said, "although the driving records of women are much superior to that of men there is reason to believe that women cause more accidents by being over ly cautious than do men." The worst group," he said "are male drivers under 25."

Alberta has 180,000 women and out of a total of 309,000 automobiles, by far the highest proportion of automobile owners in the world. Speaking of the services of the AMA he said that 75 per cent of the student drivers today are women and he attributed this to the trend to two car families. That women have become all important in automobile design is understood he said as engineers, advantages in safety and reliability were no longer of the same importance to the car buyer.

Formerly holiday travel was concentrated in July and August but this is no longer true. The Edmonton office of the AMA handled twenty Mexican tour requests a day during January as well as 150 Hawaiian tour requests. Five lawyers are on the staff of the AMA for service to members, he added.

FROM THE LEGISLATIVE PRESS GALLERY

Rep. by pop. not poss - - Colborne

By RUSS SHEPPARD

The concept that representation by population should be the basis for representation to the Legislature is impractical and virtually impossible says Minister Without Portfolio, Fred C. Colborne. He says that representation on such a basis has never been achieved in North America. Mr. Colborne was chairman of the Special Committee appointed to study and recommend on representation to the Legislature and Provincial constituency boundaries in Alberta. The Committee tabled a report in the Legislature March 7th recommending a reduction of constituencies or MLAs from 65 to 63. The proposals would add one additional member to each of the Edmonton and Calgary metropolitan areas and eliminate four rural ridings.

Formally presenting the report to the Legislature, Mr Colborne said that the Chambers of Commerce and the Conservative Party in submissions to the Committee had called for representation by population. He said the Committee was able to persuade the groups that they were mistaken in their concept of representation. Replying to editorial criticism that "there is no true democracy unless there is representation by population, Mr. Colborne proceeded to quote in detail Federal and Provincial constituencies which showed that rural ridings are larger in area but smaller in population generally in all areas. He noted that in Manitoba representation by population is prevented by legislation.

Keith Everitt (SC-St. Albert) was critical of the Committee for removing over 2 thousand voters from his riding in that of Redwater

Alex Gordey (SC-Vegreville) and Jack Hillman (SC-Sedgewick) were both critical of the major changes in the east central part of the Province where a wholesale realignment of constituency boundaries was carried out. The changes result in the constituency of Vegreville becoming Vegreville-Irma and Sedgewick becoming Sedgewick-Coronation. Mr. Hillman said a representative for the Sedgewick-Coronation riding would have to have the agility of a jack rabbit and the wisdom of a Solomon to serve the constituency properly.

William Patterson (SC-Lac St. Anne) commended the Committee for taking into consideration problems of his constituency's boundaries in its recommendations. Mr. Patterson cited, following these statements, that members can make further suggestions on boundaries when legislation to implement the report is before the Legislature.

Premier Manning spoke for about two hours during the budget debate reviewing the recent Federal Provincial fiscal conference. He said Alberta was agreed in principle with the new program of Federal-Provincial taxation. At the outset Alberta will tax 16 per cent on income tax, 9 per cent on corporation tax and 50 per cent of the succession tax. Alberta is guaranteed, as are other Provinces, of not receiving less revenue from the plan than they are from the present tax agreement.

HEALTH AND WELFARE BASIC

Mr Manning said Alberta had suggested an alternative plan calling for a "basic national standard of health, education and welfare." He said these matters were our first line of defence. "If we don't properly provide for the education of our children and the health and welfare of society as a whole, we will decay and perish." The premier emphasized the need for everyone to co-operate in controlling the ever-rising costs that are pricing the country out of export markets.

The most heated debate of the session developed during consideration of a motion entered by Michael Maccagno (Lib-Lac La Biche) calling for a Government white paper detailing the new taxation program. On several occasions the Liberal member had asked for details on the subject. Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke spoke for an hour reviewing part of his two hour speech of two weeks previous. At that time the Minister had outlined the broad principles of the plan. During his debate Mr. Hooke referred to Mr Maccagno's questions as dumb and stupid. Reference to "stupid" was made several times. After Mr. Hooke had concluded his remarks, Mr. Maccagno said the Minister had made a lot of noise but had still failed to answer the questions on details of the plan.

Premier Manning, speaking on the motion, said the white paper could be taken as the government's final stand on the program and this was not desired. He said we have had complete co-operation from the groups concerned in preparing this program. It is one of the most important matters to come before the Legislature. We are prepared to consider any worthwhile suggestions to improve the program and want to keep it flexible.

LIBERAL CALLED "STUPID"

The day following Mr. Hooke's use of the term "stupid," Mr. Maccagno said he had talked to municipal, school board and utility company officials and all were seeking details of the tax plan. "Calling me stupid," said Mr. Maccagno "is fine and dandy but you are also insulting the people I have spoken to with the same brush." Mr. Hooke arose to say he had said "no one can be that stupid" not to understand the plan. Mr. Maccagno retorted "spoken like a smart politician."

The Legislature has given unanimous support to a resolution calling on the Federal Government to enter negotiations with the Government of the United States with a view to finalizing an agreement for the immediate upgrading and paving of the Alaska Highway in Canada. A. L. Fimrite (SC-Spirit River), mover of the motion, said that unless the project is undertaken on a cost sharing basis between the two governments, we will not see the Alaska Highway completed in our time. He suggested a completion date for the more than 13-hundred mile project be 1957 — the centennial year for both Canada and Alaska.

The Dominion Curling Champions, Ken Watson, skip; Ron Aston, third; Ray Warner, second and Wally Ursulak, lead were honored in the Legislature for bringing the championship to Alberta for the eighth time in thirty-two years of competition. Premier Manning presented each of the team with large colored framed pictures of Alberta scenes, while Speaker Rev. Peter Dawson presented the men with curling tums made of the new Alberta Tartan.

Included among bills introduced this week is one to amend the Dental Association Act. It contains a definition of dentistry and outlaws amateur dentistry even if done at no charge.

Procedures for expropriating land and determining compensation for land are outlined in a new bill which replaces several other Acts covering the subject. It is intended to make procedures uniform and reduce variation now contained in the other Acts.

Answers to questions by Henry Ruste (SC-Wainwright) brought the reply that 4 million 944 thousand dollars have been committed to curb, sidewalk, and street paving in towns, villages and hamlets throughout the Province under this phase of the Government's five year program. Street paving totals 100 miles. 86 centres have signed agreements with the Government under the program.

The Bill designed to outlaw "trading stamps" is progressing through the Legislature. It has passed second reading and, although not specifying trading stamps, it is designed to give power under the Licensing Act to handle the situation. Loss of income is among the penalties.

Welfare Minister E. D. Jorgenson says never has the pensioner received more for 50-dollars than is received in the homes for senior citizens. The Government has already opened 31 of the homes with the ultimate objective of 50 homes. Mr Jorgenson was replying to criticisms of the homes. He said further there is nothing anywhere under the sun to equal this program.

Horner announces PFAA awards in L.I.D.'s 78&95

By Dr. Hugh Horner, MP

There has been considerable delay in having the awards in our area for P.F.A.A. made. Much of this delay has been caused by the fact that most of the eligible areas are partial townships. It should be pointed out however, that under the old Act, none of these areas would have been eligible at all. Because of the changes we have made incorporating the new system of SA and SB Blocks to follow a hail storm with P.F.A.A. entitlement.

The following are the townships and sections which are eligible.

Twp. 56-15 W5th. Category 5-6, which is $2.00 per acre for half the cultivated acreage. Sections 9-16, 21-28, 33-34 and 36.

Twp. 56-16 W5th. Category 5-6. Sections 4-9, 15-36, 25-27-33, 34.

Twp. 54-8 W5th. Category 5-6. Sections 26-35.

Twp. 53-15 W5th. Category 5-6, which is $2.00 per acre for half the cultivated acreage. Sections 7, 18-36.

Twp. 53-16 W5th. Category 5-6. This entire township is eligible with the exception of Section 7.

Twp. 54-13 W5th. Category 5-6. This township is eligible with the exception of 5 and 14.

Twp. 54-14 W5th. Category 5-6. Sections 2-36, 25 and 26.

There are some interested late and adjoining townships for which application for inspection had not been initiated by applied for by the municipality or county and these are now being done.

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SEEN ON THE MAIN DRAG

— We're still wondering what the sign on the car, occupied by two young people meant that read "We're NOT waiting for Spring — we're doing it NOW!!"

— Mr Bull of Moose Creek telling a friend how much he enjoyed the impromptu birthday dinner tendered himself by eight thoughtful people in the Blue Jay recently. Follow just the usual the group made up a theatre party.

The streets are drying up slowly with the help of an alert Town Staff opening up ditches and storm sewers. While the runoff is probably less than average, don't remember when the Town got so dried up in such a few days either.

—The old stam is changing too. The Industrial Building demolition of the old part in the centre now gives an an idea how attractive the whole facade promises to be. The building's going to be on the municipal tax rolls from here on in too.

—Brent Peterson of ABC Wire out this week looking at their new building on Second East. The firm expects to move from its 4th Avenue location shortly.

Solicitor Lorne Kroetch back from a sojourn to old Mexico sporting a tan that anyone could be proud of any time of the year.

Auxiliary Cabaret well attended

One of the best Cabaret Nights we've held of the Ladies on St Patrick's Night March 17. With a fun filled crowd in attendance delicious buffet supper was served by the Ladies Auxiliary convened by Mrs Harold Gold to which a big thank you goes to all the Ladies who donated.

The committee would like to thank all the wonderful people who attended to help them come closer to the goal they are striving for namely the Crosleigh in Edson for the men of Edson and district who gave their all for us

COMING EVENTS

FIRST AND THIRD MONDAY of every month the Opti Mists meet in the Opti mist hope centre.

The first meeting being a business meeting and the second meeting a project getting day girls between the ages of 12 and 16 are welcome.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30 — Ladies of the Christian Reformed Church will sponsor a banner of handicraft in the Parish Hall from 7.30 to 10 p.m. Entertainment lunch Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29 — Whist in Glenwood Hall at 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAR. 29 — Square dancing in the A. H. Dubin school auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 — Ladies of the Royal Purple invite you to tea at the Pibroch Hall from 2.30 to 5.00 p.m. Proceeds in aid of Save the Children Fund.

MONDAY, APRIL 2 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Edson Branch No 31 will hold their regular meeting in the club rooms at 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 — Annual General meeting of the Edson Golf Club will be held in the Commodore Hotel Banquet Room at 7.30 p.m. (This is not a supper meeting) All members and prospective members are asked to attend.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13 — The Kinettes are sponsoring a public dance in the Edson Legion Hall Music by Hinton's Playboy orchestra. "The Rhythmineers" Everyone Welcome.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16 — The Kinettes are sponsoring a public dance at the Legion Hall Everyone Welcome

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 — Rummage sale in the former Martin Shoe Repair store Sponsored by the WA of the United Church

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — St Catherine's WA will hold a Spring Bazaar and Tea and Sale fair in the Parish Hall from 2.30 to 5

SUNDAY, MAY 13 — The OORP will hold a tea and bake sale in the Elks Hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 16 — CWL will hold a show in the Nova Theatre.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Mrs Elizabeth Hinchey, who passed away March 29, 1949

One year has passed and gone
What would we give for her hands to clasp
Her patient face to see
Or hear her voice
To see her smile
As in the days that used to be
—Ever remembered by Betty and Jack Smith

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MRS. R. GAUTHIER HAD THIS LILY for ten years and it has bloomed twice, the second time our Leader photographer was on hand to get this picture. Standing behind the lily are Marilyn Gauthier, Wendy Walker, Mrs. Gauthier and Ruth Stubel.

—Leader Photo

GARDENING TIPS

By BRAD CAPT

For anyone interested in growing his own flowers and vegetables, it is time right now to have seed sowing material ready. This includes flats, growing medium and seeds.

As for growing medium soil is not satisfactory if it has not been disinfected. Damping off is a very common disease caused by fungs and attacking particularly seedlings and cut tops.

To avoid the trouble of treating the soil prior to sowing, I suggest the use of fine washed sand, or peat moss well pulverized or vermiculite. A mixture of half sand (washed) and half pulverized peat moss is about the best medium in which to start your plants from seed. Transplant seed flings into a well balanced soil when the true leaves of the plant have grown. These leaves are not to be confounded with seed leaves or cotyledons which are the first to appear.

For quick results, sow seed on a damp starting medium, cover lightly, no more than the diameter of a seed, and wrap polythylene around flats to preserve moisture. Remove plastic film and place flats in the light when seeds are well sprouted. Germination periods vary with different seeds. The average is about six to fifteen days, while it takes sometimes as much as a year for certain shrub trees. Because of a long or germination period and slow growth initially the month of March is the time to plant seed of snapdragons, stocks, cabbages, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, celery, etc. Do not overlook the production of herbs or dill, sage, marjoram, sweet fennel, parsley and chives. Chives are hardy perennials, which can be used in the kitchen for flavouring soups and salads and in the garden as a border.

For more information as to germination of seeds not mentioned here, consult your seedman.

Development board to hear experts

Guests from the towns of Hardisty, Viking, Wainwright and Hanna will attend the first quarterly meeting of the Industrial Development Board of Alberta at the Alberta Research Council Building March 23 and 24. The first day of the sessions will be open to the public.

The Industrial Development Board is composed of representatives of Lloydminster, Vermilion, Edmonton, Edson, Wetaskiwin, Camrose, Stettler, Ponoka, Red Deer, Calgary, Brooks, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, along with members of the Alberta Government and the Research Council.

Among the speakers at the session will be Dr. D. B. Hanley, Edmonton engineering consultant on water resources of the Province, C. Jackson, statistician, Department of Mines and Minerals, on the future of oil in Alberta; Mr. P. Martin, executive director of the Edmonton and District Planning Commission, George Perks, District Industrial Agent for the CPR, Mr. A. Fitzpatrick, engineer with the Research Council on productivity.

Mayor W. R. Brunelle will represent Edson at this meeting.

Pears 4-H News

The Pears 4-H Clothing Club held their Pears Notes meeting on March 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pears School.

Dorothy was in the chair for the business meeting but Marie took the chair for the program made up of a talk on manners. At a restaurant by Linda. A talk on "Being a Hostess by Anna and a demonstration on "Posture exercise" by Wilma and Elaine and the demonstration on "a 4-H Girl's Housedress" by Dorothy and Rina.

The girls sang their theme song and everyone sang in the singsong period. Pat discussed "Project Books" and Mrs. Young grouped the girls for a busi session. An enjoyable lunch was served to end the evening.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Pruning Trees and Shrubs

With spring just around the corner, we are many requests for information about pruning. And it's worth being concerned about, because pruning can mean healthier trees, greater vigor, better appearance, and an flowering varieties, more blossoms.

The objective in pruning should always be to encourage the natural shape of the tree or bush. Trees and late-flowering shrubs should be pruned early in the spring before the buds break, while the early flowering bushes such as lilac and honeysuckle should not be pruned until after they have bloomed. The reason for the discrepancy between early and late flowering shrubs, is that the former's buds were set last summer and would, therefore be removed during the pruning in the case of late flowering bushes the buds are formed on this year's wood.

Pruning entails cutting out and removing all dead, diseased and damaged wood in spacious surroundings, trees only require the minimum of pruning. Pruning is justifiable to balance the main branches on the trunk and to remove cross branches which by rubbing often injure bark.

Neglected shrubs, the removal of worn out or crowded stems, especially in the older bushes will enable the sunlight to penetrate to the centre of the bush and will also provide it with more moisture. Heading back the branches is only necessary and when dealing with formal shapes such as hedges, where the natural shape of the shrub is not to be preserved.

During pruning, the branches should always be cut flush with the trunk or "parent" branch so that the cut will heal over properly. A sharp or open wound is an invitation to insects and disease. Cuts over 1½ to 2 inches should be covered. Recommended coverings include Bordeaux paste, made from linseed oil and Bordeaux powder, asphalt base compounds, common shellac, pine tar and both paraffin and grafting wax.

Controlling Barley Diseases

Don't follow barley with barley suggests Dr W. P. Campbell plant disease specialist.

During the plant disease survey of the past season he found barley leaf disease much worse where barley was the main crop than where it appeared low frequently in the rotation for by grown for two or three successive years will cause trouble he says.

Rotations must be used to control both leaf diseases and root rot. The more serious of our barley leaf diseases do not attack other cereals, but for root rot control we must have oats in the rotation. The root rot that attacks barley damages wheat and rye as well.

The covered smut picture is improved, but more attention should be given to barley and oats. There are still in dications that many farmers are not treating these grains before seeding. Seed treatment benefits are not confined to reduction of losses from smut. The seedlings are also protected and a better stand results.

For loose smut prevention disease-free seed must be used. During the past two years there has been less loose smut in Alberta. Hot, dry weather during the flowering period offered less chance of infection. If the weather is wet and dull, infection is retarded and the spores have a better chance to enter the floret and produce infection.

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All Number Calling aim of telephone system

In the years ahead as AGT joins other Canadian and American Telephone companies in providing new communications services for our business population, both telephone employees and the public will be hearing a lot about All Number Calling. Under this new dialing plan, termed ANC for short, telephone users place their calls by dialing seven numbers instead of the letters and numbers now sometimes they have been using.

For example, let's take a fictitious number in Banff.

A telephone number such as PI2 - 2225 would be listed in the Telephone Directory as 742 - 2225 and customers dialing that way. In short, they would dial that number exactly as they always did using the same holes in the dial the only difference being that they would dial ALL NUMBERS.

At present eight centres in Alberta are already on ANC. Camrose, Drayton Valley, Edmonton International Airport, Fort Saskatchewan, Hanna, Leduc, Calmar and Devon, each of them representing a step in an orderly transition to All Number Calling which will gradually take place throughout Alberta within the next few years.

In all instances, the new numbering plan will be introduced as economically as possible and in such a way that the subscriber will not be greatly inconvenienced. Wherever the telephone user is to be converted to dial operation it will be on the ANC basis. The conversion of present 2-3 area letter-five number exchanges will be on a gradual basis. After January 1, 1961 whenever a directory listing is changed which involves a circuit change or change of telephone number the new number will consist of seven digits. All new subscribers will of course be given seven digit numbers in the City of Edmonton after April 16, 1961 whenever a change of listing for whatever reason is necessary the subscriber's number will be changed on the next issue of the City Telephone Directory to a seven digit number. This means that the change of listing will be made whether or not the telephone number is changed. For example if a subscriber changed his address but not his telephone number, the number as shown in the next issue of the directory would be listed as seven digits.

Under our present letter and number system, we have about 540 usable central office prefixes. All Number Calling will increase possible combinations to 800 or 200 more than we have now in Alberta.

The "whom room" is particularly important to us when we consider the future needs for additional telephone numbers required by Direct Dialing. DDD calls for a uniform continent wide numbering plan. Our country, along with USA and Puerto Rico, is divided into numbering plan areas, with each having its own three-figure area code number. For instance the Area Code for Alberta is 403, Manitoba 204, Colorado 303 and other provinces and states have similar area code numbers. Within each of these areas, no two telephone numbers can be alike and each telephone number must require seven pulls of the dial.

If some time in the future we should run out of central office prefixes in Edmonton, for instance, it would be necessary to divide this province into two areas with two different number codes. ANC with its greater number of central office codes can prevent a development such as this. It makes it possible for us to keep these calling areas larger thus making it much more convenient for our customers.

All Number Calling also has other advantages for the customer.

ANC will eliminate confusion between the letter "zero" and the letter "o" and between the figure "1" and the letter "l".

A recent traffic study indicated that when we call, made by telephone, whose prefix contained the letter "O" or the letter "1" 13 per cent of the dialed calls reached by distance. Dialing errors are 2½ times greater if the "O" is part of the prefix than if it is part of the line number.

ANC will eliminate the difficulty in the spelling and pronunciation of central office names.

The new plan will eliminate objections to some central offices names which occur in certain localities.

ANC will make for greater speed in dials when it becomes possible to remove letters from the dial.

It will permit AGT to offer wider use of new services, such as an dialing to PBX stations and direct dialing to mobile stations. These services will require additional telephone numbers in great amounts.

All in all ANC offers many advantages to our customers — and one of the most important is that it will likely be late in a revision that we are "fresh out of" telephone numbers.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority

We women are not supposed to be good at figures but here's one statute that should make us take notice. In several check it was discovered that faulty brakes ... [illegible] ... Alc for 19 [illegible] ... traffic fatalities ... [illegible] ... ment Labor.

Protect yourself and your family by following these tips on tire care, passed on to me by automotive experts.

1 Keep your tire pressure at the correct level — never underinflate. Check them before any long trips.

2 Have wheel alignment and balance checked at least once a year.

3 Every few months have tires checked inside and out for damage such as cuts, abrasions, uneven tread wear, etc.

4 Have the tires rotated every 5,000 miles.

5. Never drive on slick worn tires.

6 If you do a lot of high way driving, buy special high speed tires.

7 Save extra speed for passing.

8. Take it easy on rough roads.

9 Never ride the shoulder of the road.

10 If you tend to rub the tires against the curb when parking, have metal feelers put on your car.

MARLBORO

The Marlboro Community Hall is being finished with the $2,200 grant we received from the Alberta Recreational Grant. Mahon Electric did the wiring and a carpenter from Edson the other week. Marble Propane will do the heating also.

Mr. Dewey Miller has returned from a stay on his trap line.

Mr. Helmstedt is a visitor in Edmonton hospital.

Mr. Imperial Oilfarmer has spent a few days at home with Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eldridge have moved back to the Imperial Landing.

Mrs. Jack Lambert was an Edmonton visitor.

Mr. Archie Miller got home from an Edmonton hospital last week.

Father Naphan conducted the Easter service here last Sunday with a large crowd in attendance. Nora Cook and Ben Cailliboux sang the hymn with Audrey Johnson at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Calliboux have moved into the old bachelor cabin.

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

LAST WEEK

Mrs Bill Toshinok and in fant son are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Ken Thomas. Mrs Thomas and Mrs Toshinok are sisters. The Toshinoks make their home in Red Pass B.C.

Congratulations to Kinsyl er Queen of 1961 Miss Thel ma Radcliffe daughter of Mr and Mrs Bert Radcliffe of Peers.

A crew of log cutters ex perienced a thrill recently when a rat unearthed a bear's den inhabited by a mother and three cubs The rat outs the shallow den and scuttled the family by breaking three gh It was a rude awakening for all concerned; or so we surmise.

Mr and Mrs McLennan of Prince George, B.C., is enjoy ing a holiday in the district

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs M Cressman on the oc casion of their wedding an niversaries Friday, March 17

Mr and Mrs H R Thomas Mr and Mrs M H Thomas Mr and Mrs. Pat Brasely and Mr and Mrs. Terry O'Toole celebrated their Wedding Anniversaries Friday March 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heintz and family spent Sunday vis iting relatives in the district

Mr and Mrs Martin Sax ter and son Jamie spent the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cressman called at the hom e of Mr and Mrs H Thomas Sunday afternoon.

Claude Hellekson called at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ray Thomas Sunday afternoon.

CORRECTION: Mrs Hellek son was not admitted to the city hospital as appeared in last week's Eastside Doin's.

Mrs C.A. Durston visited her daughter Mrs. L. Rad cliffe recently

Mr and Mrs Alan Forbes returned to their home here after spending the winter near Wolf Creek where Alan was employed in pulp camp.

Klinsia Thomas and her cousin Jimmy were guests of honor at a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ray Thomas, Wed March 8th Since it is is bad taste to dis cuss a lady's age we will say that Jimmy is 6 years old and Klinsia was eleven when Jim was born.

Mr and Mrs. Allan Shantz celebrated their Wedding Anniversary Wed March 8th and had as their guests the ladies of Carrot Creek WI Mr Shantz and Mr Tom King enjoyed an afternoon visit while WI meeting was taking place Congratulations Allan and Jessie may you enjoy many more happy anniversaries

Birthday greetings to Allan Shantz as of Tuesday March 14th

We don't like it but that's life Road bans are going in to effect in the too near fut ure while hundreds of yards of pulpwood patiently awaits transportation to the mill.

THIS WEEK

Mandy Thomas spent the past weekend at the home of her friend Gerry Radcliffe

Three year old Lee young est son of Mr and Mrs L Radcliffe was admitted to St Johns Hospital Monday of last week suffering what ap peared to be a severe attack of pneumonia.

A local pulp hauler experi enced thrills and chills but luckily no spills when his brakes gave way on the Obed Hill last weekend It seems a very necessary bolt had part company with the rest of the brake mechanism leaving the truck and its cumbersome cargo entirely free wheeling Luckily the driver had the left lane entirely to himself so all he had to do was pass the loaded trucks ahead and trust to luck.

Lloyd Williams, a former Edmonton man now making his home in Red Pass B.C. called at the R Thomas home Sunday and revived the good old days when Lloyd made his annual forays and R.C. was her to hoot with. Both ing partner Dad also called other members of the family were especially happy to visit with Lloyd, whom they hadn't seen in years.

Miss Joyce Silk celebrated her 13th birthday sunday March 19th.

Due to the illness of Mrs Miller, Mrs Edee Silk resumed teaching at Niton Central Mon day of this week. Mrs Silk plans to accept a regular posi tion at Niton after the Easter holidays when Mrs Dee takes leave of absence.

We called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall Sun day a m and enjoyed a short visit with Mr. Hall

Lynn Thomas celebrated her 14th birthday March 18th Members of the family and neighbors enlisted Lynn's par ty Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs. Herb Coppolo accompanied by Mr and Mrs Herb Heintz Jr. attended the annual convention of the Nor thern Alberta Dairy Pool and banquet in the Marlborough Ho tel, Edmonton on Thursday March 16

A pair of comparatore new comers to the district were apparently unaware of the fact that a public road is every body's property, so armed with rifles they scuttled a group of bobcats(cats) out for an even ing slide on a favorite hill The RCMP were notified and chief ten warned against playing on this particular stretch of road Earlier a shot gun had been fired to frighten away a group of children and a spot light was held on them to make certain they took the hint

The Ladies of Carrot Creek WI are holding a Bake Sale in the hall Friday April 7 to raise money for a television set for Parkland Lodge

A dance will be held on the same date sponsored by Car rot Creek Community Associa tion Net proceeds to be do nated toward this worthy cause. The dance and bake sale were to be undertaken by the Hall Club but due to several factors it was decided to call on the ladies' Club who will conduct the Bake Sale and send their contribution as a separate donation

C of C selling memberships

Executive members of the Edson Chamber of Commerce are now canvassing for the annual membership drive.

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MR. AND MRS. COSMO ROCCHIO cut the cake that was made for Mr. Rocchio's 50th birthday party held at their home recently. The Rocchios have been long time Edson residents and many old friends dropped by to wish him more years of happiness.

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Teachers of inspectorate hold successful institute

Some 160 teachers of the Edson Inspectorate gathered at the Edson high school on Friday last for their annual Institute. During registration, which was in the hands of Messrs Garber and Langston, the teachers of the Edson town sub-local served coffee and doughnuts to visiting teachers.

Mayor Brunelle welcomed the teachers, pointing out to them the challenge that confronts every in structor in today's classrooms, a challenge that is, not only practical but ideological. There is no use hiding from ourselves said his worship, that we are in competition with the countries behind the iron curtain and that if we lose out in this compe tition the results for our Christian democracy will be nothing short of drastic.

Mr K G P Wade president of the Principals' As sociation, introduced the various speakers and con sultants who would be participating in the sessions throughout the day

Superintendent A. Jardine then introduced Mr A. B. Evenson, Associate Director of Curriculum for the province of Alberta Mr Evenson ad dressed the full assembly of teachers on the New Mathe matics, pointing out that in the course of the next few years he firmly believes that, be ginning with the primary grades, a new approach in the teaching of mathematics will develop from grade 1 to 12. The speaker predicted that the total achievement during these twelve years will amaze even the most optimistic — to say nothing of the skeptics.

Following Mr Evenson's ad dress, questions came in rapid-fire fashion from the audience In conclusion, the speaker pointed out that he had been attempting to indicate in an hour the substance of a course which he will give over a period of six weeks at the next summer session.

Following the noon hour quiet was done by the Catholic Women's League. Speaker following the luncheon was As sistant Superintendent A Redman who regaled his audience with humorous and touching experiences which he had enjoyed during his three years in the Edson school division. In closing he gave teachers some sure-fire advice on how to and fet not superintendent

During the afternoon the teachers divided into four groups. Mr Evenson address ed the science teachers of grades 9 to 12 indicating how the courses for these grades will be probably articulated when all new courses and text books have come into being during the next two years. He also predicted that radical departures may be in the mak ing in the sciences, but as there are in mathematics

Mr L. C. Mix co-ordinator of Social Studies in Strathcona Composite High School, Ed monton spoke to teachers from grade 7 to 12 on "How to Keep a Proper Balance in the Social Studies Program" His remarks were particularly timely inasmuch as there is concern in many quarters that certain parts of the social sciences, such as history or geography, may be getting in sufficient attention. A ques tion period followed

Primary teachers grades 1 to 3, gathered in the Boys' green auditorium to witness a display of physical education procedures conducted by Mr W Kondruk of Niton

Teachers from grades 4 to 6 were treated to a similar dis play in the high school gym nasium the demonstration be ing in the capable hands of Mr B Hughes of Jasper

Beginning at 3:40 a short A.T.A. general meeting was held

Following the Institute 16 rinks of teachers took part in a bonspiel Winning skips were Mrs B Higgins, Hinton Mrs M Osborne, Edson; J Dickson, Hinton and J. Pysar Edson.

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New Alberta map is convenient for motorists

A wealth of useful travel and holiday information is contained in the 1961 version of the official Alberta highway map issued by the Alberta Government Travel Bureau.

The face of the map shows locations of all roadside campsites, of many points of interest; customs entry points, airports routed markings to denote community population, glaciers, major topographic sites, provincial parks; and many other matters of concern to tourists and traveller

The issue sports a "new look" that will find favor with all members of the travelling public. It is near by twice the size of previous official map issues, although the use of an accordian fold eliminates any inconvenience that might arise from handling a map 33 inches wide and 39 inches long. The accordian fold permits easy arrangement by panel of map sections for ease and quick refolding back to standard 4 and a half by 9 and a half inch size

The reverse side of the map issued in three different markings, uses full color photographs of Alberta holiday attractions

The road map items features fine color pictures of Waterton Lakes National Park, the Lombreck Falls campsite a stretch of Alberta's divided 4 lane highway and a striking photo of the Banff Gondola Lift with Banff in the background. There as a mileage chart listing mileages between 89 communities, a section of facilities available at 44 provincial parks, brief commentary of 25 points of interest pinpointed on the face of the map, and general visitor information There are cut away maps of the three mountain national parks, the cities of Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat Routes of the Alaska and the Mackenzie Highway are also shown in separate panels

All national parks are represented in color photographs on the reverse side of the "Alberta Vacation Information" map folder Notes on customs regulations, national reversation facilities, Alberta points of interest fishing and hunting regulations, tourist accommodation and other such information are listed

Information of a general nature is found in the map folder "Alberta at a Glance" Color photograph of the Alberta Legislative Building and Mr Edith Cavell in Jasper Nation al Park grace the cover while other photographs used in this issue depict the province's water resources, highway system, agriculture, oil development and the University of Alberta campus Information sections are included on communications, water resources education, power resources agriculture climate, fuel resources and other such data

Alberta motorists can obtain a copy of the new road map by writing the Alberta Travel Bureau, Legislative Building Edmonton

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HATTONFORD

Looks like spring is here, people have reported seeing robins and blackbirds, even the skunks are out. Last week the Dickson Bros. of Foley Timber shot a cougar, the Nilson Central Students were quite thrilled at being able to see the animal Let's hope the bears are barks and able to get the other marauder before something more valuable than an elk is attacked

The WI whist party and bake sale held on Friday March 17 was certainly very poorly attended, regardless of the fact that the proceeds were for the Hospital Auxiliary Prizes were won by Mrs. Ted Caudel Ladies 1st, Mrs. H Lawton consolation Mr Michael Ford cent- 1st Mr Ann Wigley, consolations

Mrs. Mrs Veda Jr was a patient in the Edson Hospital last week and came home last Sunday We all wish her speedy recovery

Mr and Mrs H Lawton and family visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs. Peterborough at Carrot Creek on Sunday

Mr and Mrs. H Chestnut from Edson visited with Mr and Mrs Wiseman on Monday

Road ban within Park anticipated in notice

J. LESPERR

A notice went out March 17 by Superintendent J. H. Atkinson anticipated that a road ban would be imposed on the Jasper-Banff and Jasper-Edmonton highways with in the part

According to the notice it was thought that by Wednesday, March 22, a load limit of 10,000 pounds maximum gross weight of vehicle and load will have to be imposed

Mr H Wiseman, Mr Wm Lawton, Mr D Cundell, Mr C Straus and Mr H Ford were business visitors to Edson on Monday

Commercial concerns, are urged to make arrangements for deliveries to be made before that date The ban would be imposed with only 24 hours notice.

On some maps, the dot marking your community may be overshadowed by larger Alberta centres. But on the gas company system map every dot is the same size — for every community is equal in this one important respect: large city, or tiny hamlet, they are all communities where the gas company has the responsibility of providing "The best possible gas service at the lowest possible cost." To this end, the gas company agent serving your community, the company departments, the engineers and other company personnel are dedicated!

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Drayton Valley - Home of 1961 amateur boxing finals

Drayton Valley in the heart of the Pembina Oil Field, the largest production field in Canada and the largest oil field area on the North American continent located 80 miles southwest of Edmonton, will play host to the Canadian Amateur Boxing Finals, on May 12 and 13

Considering that the population of Drayton Valley was only 75 when oil was discovered in 1953 and that it is now a progressive well established town of 1,000 people shows to some extent what is possible for an enterprising community to have in facilities for such a major athletic event

The people of Drayton Valley are used to planning for big business and the plans for the two day May event are well under way Amateur boxers their trainers managers will be received from all points in the Dominion for two days of competition

The Army is furnishing banks and comfortable facilities for the contestants and are also lending their talents in assisting with the organizational arrangements Drayton Valley's large curling rink, equipped with bleachers to seat 1300 people will be the focal point of interest and the spectator's comfort will be of prime consideration

The Drayton Valley Athletic Association and Recreational Department has requested and received the cooperation of the service club and fraternal organizations as well as the town officials

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HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel 9 30 to 11 30 a.m 1 30 to 3 30 p.m Second and Fourth Monday of each month

MARLBORO - School 3 00 to 4 00 p.m Second Wednesday of each month.

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1 00 to 3 00 p.m First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD - West End Cabins - 1 00 to 3 00 p.m Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

Women vote for men

By O. S. MORTIMORE

Yes I admit to vote for the man and not the party she said But how can you do that how can a member he would be but how handsome you think he is the clothes he wears and how he gets his hair cut

What as well she said All matters she I suspect But why the results from a man And I know you're going to say that's the reason why women never should have been allowed the vote

"You said it I didn't

Thursday, March 23, 1961 — EDSON LEADER — 11

[illegible] bad [illegible] she said

"What has his name got to with it? He didn't obtain himself Ah female logic" I mumbled

That just won't the kind of matter that deserves to be elected, she said with an air of finality And she wouldn't add any more to the subject, except a smile

When it comes down to a decision that's the man elections really are settled And for all I know it's the best way

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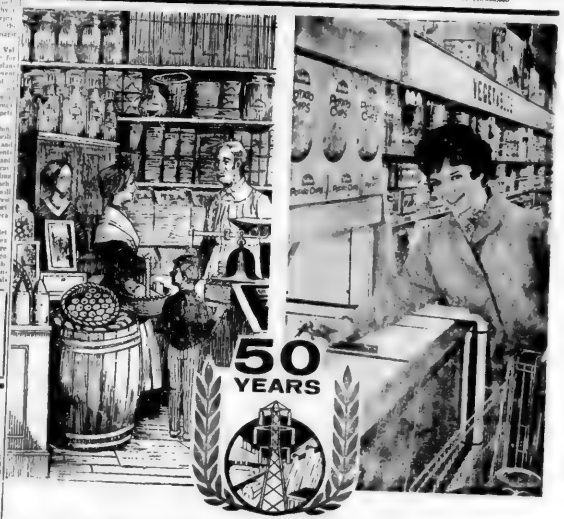

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Taking a stroll through the frozen food section is an exciting, mouth-watering experience. Gourmet foods of world-famous restaurants too far away to visit are here, ready to be heated and served at your own family table. From frozen breakfast juices to fresh-frozen fruits for dinner desserts, Calgary Power's extensive electrification program makes meal planning interesting and easy. Electricity is helping to make life healthier and happier for town and farm families across Alberta.

Careers night program draws out the parents

The annual careers night, held at the Edson High School auditorium on March 21 at 8 p.m. proved to be a very successful event, with quite a number of students from grades 10, 11, and 12 accompanied by their parents turning out.

A slate of speakers from various such as teaching, medicine, Armed Forces, Civil Service, and the RCMP, to mention a few, were in attendance.

These speakers gave very interesting talks, answering the questions of the students, and none showing films to help the student to decide on his or her future.

We would like to extend a hearty "thanks" from the students to these people who did spend the time and effort to [illegible]

come and attend this function.

NIGHT AT HOSPITAL

As part of careers night, St. John's Hospital held an "open house" for the High School students.

The students were first treated to a lunch followed by a tour of the hospital in which they were [illegible] operating room, the X-ray room, and all the parts that go to make up a hospital. Following the tour the students were shown a film on student nursing.

This proved very educational and provided the students interested with all the facts pertaining to nursing as a career. From the students to the Hospital staff, Merci in [illegible]

TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the TOWN OF EDSON intends to undertake as local improvements the construction of concrete curb and gutter and that a portion of the cost thereof is to be charged as a special improvement assessment against all properties abutting on the streets wherein the said curb and gutter is to be constructed as shown by the attached list and the cost thereof is to be charged against the said abutting properties at an annual unit rate per foot of frontage of TWENTY CENTS (20¢) per foot to be payable for a period of 15 years.

AND FURTHER take notice that unless a majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed there for representing at least one half (½) the value thereof petition the Council against the said local improvements within two (2) weeks after the last publication of this notice the local improvements may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed in the system of assessment aforesaid

DATED at the TOWN OF EDSON in the Province of Alberta this 22nd day of March A.D. 1961

DATE of last publication of this notice March 30th 1961.

R. C. GREGG
Secretary Manager

TOWN OF EDSON
By-law No.
Schedule "A"

Local Improvement Assessment for Curb and Gutter

Item	on	from	to	side	Frontage	Assessable Frontage (Less 10% for Corner Allowance)	Amount per foot assessment
1	Main St	6th Ave	10th Ave	W	1,200	240.00	
2	Main St	6th Ave	10th Ave	E	1,050	210.00	
3	Main St	10th Ave	11th Ave	W	300	60.00	
4	Main St	10th Ave	11th Ave	E	300	60.00	
	Total assessable frontage				2,850		
	Total amount by Special assessment						$570.00

NOTE: It may not be possible to carry out construction of paving on area north of 10th Ave for local reasons and consequently this portion of proposed work is shown under separate item 3 and 4

MAD'S

THE WORD FOR

Teen and Herd

With all the excitement of the recent ball there is not too much else goin. The teens are sure doing a beautiful job of the auditorium and everyone that is helping is working very hard and very long hours. Keep it up "Teens" everyone is sure to notice the wonderful job that you are doing.

Our Teen Queen candidates all looked very lovely for the tea which was held on Wednesday night and all were a little nervous at the prospect of having such a class affair which they all admitted after words wasn't as bad as they thought it was going to be. We sure did have plenty of smart looking girls around Ed son and it takes a little "do" like same to bring out the best in them.

Our Kinsmen president and all the candidates escorts for the dance seemed to all be jobed into a little Vauxhall but when you counted them you realized that there was only nine and all according to the line three in the front and six in the back. They all seemed to be having a wonderful time and all they were really doing was ordering flowers for the Ball.

Careers night was well attended at the school and I think that it helped several of the teenagers that I talked to and it certainly was good for them if it didn't help them decide their careers just yet. By the looks of things spring is on its way and looking at the girls already starting to look a little "springy" It isn't coming too soon.

The mud doesn't seem to be bothering the local teens that are driving cars but watch out there people let's show everyone that we know our manners and be a little careful when we are going through the mud at the intersections so that we are not covering the pedestrians standing on the corner with mud

There are 130,262 square miles of forest land in Alberta

Drosten News

There will be a whist drive in the Drosten Hall on the March 25, at 9 p.m.

Mr Nick Romanchuk and Mrs. Joe Romanuk drove to Edmonton on Sat to visit Joe in the hospital.

Miss Mary Dubinski from Edmonton was home over the week end visiting with her folks and other relatives and friends.

Mrs G Woolston was a surprise visitor at the home of Mrs Al Reeves and Mrs Elmer Fossheim last week.

Mrs P Billon is back from Vancouver were she spend the winter with daughter Mrs H Eastland

Mr and Mrs. Reg Arnett and Debbie were visiting with Mrs A Hanks before they leave to make their home in Winnipeg Here's wishing you good luck folks in your new home

Mr and Mrs Ken Hauba were home on Sunday

Mr G Woolston was visiting with Mr and Mrs Mohr Pulsbo on Saturday

The regular meeting of the McLeod Valley 4-H Group was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Campbell on Friday evening at eight p.m with nearly all members present it was decided to have a dance on the 8th of April in the North Rosevear school Come on out folks and enjoy yourselves and support the Club in their good work. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Dixon at McLeod Valley

Mr and Mrs. Walter Iwan rewski from Hinton were visiting with Mr and Mrs Mike Twarowski on Sunday

Harold Judd visited his mother who is ill Bbe Street in Prince Albert, Sask

Opti-Mrs hear talk on style

Guests at the Opti-Mrs meet held on the United Church hall were on March 20 were Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Hatfield

Mrs Mattson Alberta who is District Home Economist with the Canadian Fisheries in Edmonton, was guest speaker

She gave an interesting and informative speech on "You and Your Appearance" with a good display of hats gloves shoes and scarfs were shown and a short film on figures and styles.

C of C see gas film

Members of the Chamber of Commerce enjoyed an interesting film on the gas industries prepared by Northwestern Utilities Ltd at their regular supper meeting on Wednesday evening

Coming out from the city with the film were J C Jeffreson General Manager of North West Fidelity Co and president of the Alberta Safety Council and Fred Parker, owners of oil units for North western Utilities.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr and Mrs J Bechek a daughter Jeanne Charlene on Friday March 10 at Sun Pic 10 on at St John's Hospital Edson

Mesdames Marian Cunningham Betty Mathers Jean Freeman and Mrs Jean Bolton visited Jasper Rebekah Lodge No 43 meeting Mrs Mabel Morrison visited Mrs Beatrice Roth of Lesser Slave Lake and visited Mrs Jasper Valley Tuesday evening

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Dr. M. Halerchak OPTOMETRIST 4:00 - 6:00 Tuesdays Edson Office For Appointments PHONE DAILY At PA3 3937

The Kin-Teen Club of Edson

requests the honor of your presence at their annual

Parents' Night Dance and Queen's Ball

in the Edson High School Auditorium

On Friday, March Twenty-fourth

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Rock HUDSON
Marisa MERADEN in
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
Technicolor Family
Short subject of interest:
"Ski-Town U.S.A."

Mon. - Tues. March 27 28
Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
Yves MONTAND in
"Where the Hot Wind Blows"
Adult

Wed. one day only March 29
Walter REED Zina RODAMN in
"MACUMBA LOVE"
A real thriller for the [illegible] haunted as a [illegible] voodoo voodoo mass [illegible] land off the coast of [illegible] America. Torpedoes, [illegible] ship of [illegible] and grounds and eerily calypso music adds to the appeal! Eastman Color Adult

Thurs. Fri. - Sat
March 30 - 31 - April 1
Osterio MART
George HAMILTON
Yvette MIMIEUX
Barbara NICHOLS in
"Where the Boys Are"
Engaging young screen stars in a hilarious romp with backgrounding tunes and [illegible] on an entertaining story of [illegible] at a Florida resort invaded by spirited scenes of students on their spring vacations. It's one you must see! Technicolor and Cinemascope Adult

Jasper Park's scenic beauty film background

The superb scenic background of the Canadian Rockies principally around Jasper form the locale for a film now being released Wings of Chance," a color adventure drama of the daring bush pilots.

The film is scheduled for a showing at the Nova Theatre, Edson, for six days, Thursday through to Wednesday, March 23 to 28.

Two of Hollywood's brightest young stars Jon Hinson and Frances Rafferty, head the cast of performers in the picture which was photographed in picturesque [illegible] with the co-operation of the Canadian Government and the assistance of the famed Royal Mounted Police and the [illegible] Royal Air Force Search and Rescue group.

The story of a pilot trapped in an uncharted wilderness, and staking his life on the frail wings of a wild bird is unfolds on the screen with the cameras capturing the tremendous and beautiful vistas, scenery that has made Canada the bright mecca of tourists from all over the world.

Caught by the motion picture camera is the sportsmanship of parachutists, with galloping breakneck, mouse, curious and dangerous wandering through the woods At Jasper alone, several scenes of much of the film's action, there are thirty foot streams and falls, lakes to fish with cluster of six varieties of whitefish

Glacier peaks lift their snow crowned heads far above the clouds, below the beautiful alpine valleys, with sparkling lakes, and crystal streams tumble into almost bottomless canyons

Framed in this spectacular setting is the tightly woven screen drama of "Wings of Chance" which stars Hinson, Brown and Fran [illegible] and top features Richard Tretter and Patrick Wayne. Released by Unity International, the Tiger Production was directed by Edward Dew and produced by Larry Matanski

Many RCAF's entire facilities were used to insure complete authenticity of search and rescue scenes. Besides furnishing the maintenance crew and technical expert these aircraft and squadrons prominent play important parts in the filming.

Local girl shower guest

Mrs. Mary Lou Anderson, guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Dale Thorpe on Thursday evening.

Twenty-five guests enjoyed an evening of lunch and music [illegible] by Mrs. Frances Cornish, after which Mary Lou was presented with a basket of gifts for which she thanked the ladies.

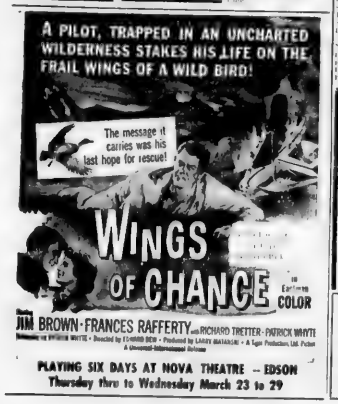
A delicious lunch was served [illegible] the evening to a [illegible]

NOVA THEATRE

Thurs. Fri. Sat Mon Tues Wed.
March 23 24 25 27 28 29
WINGS OF CHANCE
WORLD PREMIER
Technicolor Family

Thurs. one day only March 30
Shirley JONES in
"BOBBIKINS"
Technicolor Family

Fri. - Sat March 31 April 1
Peter PALMER in
"LI'L ABNER"
Technicolor Family



PLAYING SIX DAYS AT NOVA THEATRE — EDSON
Thursday thru to Wednesday March 23 to 29

Milko Calf Club meets

The March meeting of the Milko Calf Club and Seven Meadow Forage Club was held March 17th at the home of Mr and Mrs Herb Capps and family

Roll call was answered by Why I joined the club and members and four visitors present. The agenda for the year was completed and plans to join the both accounts were discussed

Club members decided to raffle a box of chocolates at the April 4th meeting, which will be held at the Sandy Lane Motel Hallowford

Individual forages are cordially invited to attend these meetings as there will time to join the calf club and weiners club

Lunch was prepared and served by Mrs Capps and Mrs Gilbert

Public invited with Cadets to see films

Wednesday evening, March 29 at 7:30 films on [illegible] before will be shown on the club rooms of the Edson Army Cadet corps.

All interested citizens are invited by the local Emergency Measures organization to see these films. There will be no charge

About May 8 to 12 an [illegible] course for those interested in disaster measures conducted such civil defence is to be arranged. Details will be announced shortly

CWL WHIST

The last game of the Whist tournament was played on the Catholic Church hall [illegible] for the evening, was Winnie Wodals with 130 and Mrs Mel Johnson with 128 Lad high score was Pete [illegible] and McNaughton Consolation prize was won by Mrs. [illegible] You are welcome to join in the next tournament Please phone Mrs. P. Wright PA3 3220 or Mrs. J. Lesuk PA3 4151 before March 29

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SINGER 99 SEWING MACHINES for rent $2.00 per week $8.00 per month Phone PA3 2101 LEONEL GUYANT Singer Representative, Edson 9tf

PERSONS INTERESTED in Alcoholics Anonymous write Box 2594 or Phone 4705 2042 Hinton, Alberta 9tfc

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	28	34	56	
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Announcement

I take pleasure in informing my many friends and Patrons that I am taking over the B-A Service Station on the Highway East effective Saturday, March 18.

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WITH THE CHURCHES

Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

The Anglican Church of Canada, and the United Church of Canada have provided a "study guide on church union" entitled "Growth in Understanding." It has been prepared under the auspices of "The Committee on Christian Unity and the Church Union" of the Anglican Church of Canada and "The Commission on Union of the United Church of Canada." Together with the booklet there is offered a prayer for Christian Unity.

The study guide has been sent forth "with a fervent prayer that it may be used sympathetically as a means of promoting a deeper understanding amongst our Church people of the whole movement towards reunion that is taking place around the world, especially in areas where we are totally involved. It is hoped that we will realize the many places where we already possess agreement in fundamentals and at the same time the differences that separate out from communion.

"This Guide is intended for joint study by members of both Communions under common pastoral leadership. It is especially enjoined for joint study in Deanery and Presbyery. Some of the subjects dealt with are of necessity technical and should be studied under proper guidance."

In all likelihood this Guide will be studied more carefully by some than by others; either because they are afraid of it or perhaps a bit repelled. It is better that they should be afraid or repelled rather than be indifferent.

Before the two communions undertake to study the Guide jointly they will wish to undertake some preliminary study within the confines of their own deanery or presbytery. What is the meaning of unity, general leadership and what will be needed to get such leadership in such a joint study. What will be the most effective way of promoting study at the level of the local congregation and parish? Should it first be tested carefully in each local group before any joint study is undertaken?

Undoubtedly somewhere in the course of study the questions will be raised. Then you increase and grow in an understanding and each of each other but also of each Communion as Orthodox, Roman Baptist and others.

One could go on for some considerable time posing questions It is better to conclude with a prayer rather than with a series of questions. The following prayer is recommended for use regularly in Church Christian Unity.

O Lord Jesus Christ who didst at unto thine Apostle Peter I leave with you my peace I give unto you. Regard not our sins but the faith of thine Church and grant unto it that peace and unity which is agreeable to the will of thine love and renewed God for ever and ever. Amen.

AS I SEE IT

Reverend E. HURD — Pastor

Frequently I am reminded that this column comes into the hands of those who desperately need God's strength and power in their daily struggles and by the loneliness which follows the homegoing of a loved one others face the fear of declining health and possible dependance. Still others bear burdens because of an unloved member of the family a trying situation in the home or some grave financial need

Often for the Christian the greatest trial is not the sorrow or the pain of life but the sense of loneliness which accompanies it. We are created to be social beings and we need to be with others. Even the greatest introvert who seems to be a recluse has a need for human companionship. Why is it then that so many of us are content to live in loneliness, indifference and even hostility to those around us? The Edelweiss Club at the New Year

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Bethel Pentecostal

Corner of 6th and 51st St
Rev. L. B. Mallowell
10:00 a m — Sunday School
11:00 a m — Morning Worship
7:30 p m — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
8:00 p m — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
8:00 p m — Young People

St. Catherine's Parish Church

(ANGLICAN)
Rev. A. G. Hooper, Rector
8:30 a m — Holy Eucharist
9:00 a m — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a m — Morning Prayer
7:30 p m — Evensong

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Our Stand on the Word of God

United Church

OF CANADA
Rev. C. C. Armstrong, B.A. B.D.
Cor. of 6th Ave. & Main St
9:45 a m — Junior Intermediate and senior (9 and older)
11:00 a m — Primary and Kindergarten
11:00 a m — Morning Worship
3:45 p m — Monday, Explorers
7:00 p m — Tuesday, Mission Band
7:00 p m — Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p m — Wed. Wolf Cubs
7:00 p m — Thurs. Pre Choir
7:00 p m — Thurs Jr Choir
8:00 p m — Prt Sr Choir
McLEOD VALLEY FIELD
2nd Thursday, 2:30 — Pelia
2nd Sunday, 7:30 — Peers
There will be a Good Friday service at 11:00 a m in the Edson United Church

Edson Baptist Church

Rev. B. HURD — Pastor
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Service times are as follows
Thursday, March 30
1 p m — Children's Rehearsal
Friday, March 31
7:00 p m — Choir Practice
7:00 p m — Young People's Meeting
Sunday
10:00 a m — Sunday School classes for all ages
11:00 a m — Morning Worship Service Topic "The Traitors Kiss"
7:30 p m — Pictures taken from our camp at Cooking Lake also pictures from Camp Peigan Videotape put at the New Year

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11:00 a m — Morning Worship
Wednesday
8:00 p m — Testimonial Meeting

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Weekday Masses 7 a m
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Holy Day Masses — 7 a m and 7 p m.

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7:00 p m. — Thursday night Chorus
10:00 a m. — Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a m. — Morning Worship Message by Hans Adolfsen
2:00 p m. — Sunday evening worship following Prayer Week is observed
7:30 p m. — Thursday Match 30 Easter Program by the choruses and Junior School

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Grace Lutheran Church

9:00 a m. — Morning Service at
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7th Ave. — 49th St. Edson
March 26
A minister from Edmonton will conduct this service.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS
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Suggests waiving park entrance fee

Lands and Forests Minister Norman Willmore told the Legislature the $2 National Park entrance fee at Banff-Lake Louise, Jasper and Waterton should be waived for Albertans

His suggestion during budget debate was made because Albertans are doing so much more for the people in the parks than others in Canada or American tourists.

And in building schools, hospitals and other institutions along with health services and highways to the parks are priority. Alberta contributions that have enabled those living on the parks to enjoy low mill rates, he said

Provincial parks in Alberta are free to all while fishing licenses cost only $1 to anyone who cares to buy one he said. As a result of this some concessions should be made to those living in Alberta he felt

Frank Lissner (L.Ba — Banff-Cochrane) told the House that Mr. Willmore had overlooked the extra revenue the national parks provide for the province

Banff-Lake Louise alone he said paid Alberta $772,[illegible] during the 1,057,38 f[illegible] year which the province received only $240,000 on all [illegible] visitors resident

The parks [illegible] Canada and the United States, he added, and these people pour money into the province from many sources

Mr. Gamer had risen to speak immediately following the minister's remark but was told by the Speaker Mr. Dawson he had already spoken twice during the bill [illegible] late and could not have another turn

Mr. Dawson then permitted House business to continue and Mr. Gamer left the House abruptly

Several minutes later Mr. Dawson recalled the Banff-Cochrane member and said he had made an error and [illegible] Mr. Gamer could speak again

It was at this point that the [illegible] Minister of Lands and Forests rose and made

One we could answer right

We got a long distance call from Edmonton Saturday afternoon. The man's voice on the line asked if we knew what time services were in the United Church on Sunday

We didn't off hand, but a quick look in the church page of The Leader gave us the answer

Sensing a story we asked why the query. Was he coming out to go to church in Edson? Was he going to be here anyway? Our caller demurred and we're wondering if the United Church had an extra seat filled on Sunday

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TWO MEN WERE SERIOUSLY INJURED in a car-truck collision 5.7 miles east of Edson on Highway 16 at about 8.30, Friday, March 27. The truck belonged to Edmonton Tire Service and the 1957 Lincoln convertible was owned and driven by Bill Long of Shiatowah, Oklahoma. Dugan suffered a fractured leg and pelvis and internal injuries and Long suffered a fractured left arm and cuts and lacerations to the face. Both men were taken to the St. John's Hospital in Edson. Dugan was later transferred by ambulance to the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton, where it is reported that they don't expect any complications. Dugan was taken out of the truck after the roof had been pried open because the impact of the collision had bent the frame of the truck making opening of the doors impossible. The loaded truck was east bound and the car was west bound when the collision occurred. The impact badly damaged both vehicles.

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Federal Minister to open 50th Anniversary Rodeo

Confirmation that the Hon George Hees Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Federal Government will be on hand to open the big Edson Rodeo as part of Edson's 50th Anniversary celebration has been relayed to the Rodeo Committee by Dr Hugh Horner.

The Edson Rodeo is scheduled for August 4 and 5 this year and promises to be bigger and better than ever. Professional riders from the Cowboy's Protective Association will be putting on the arena show again this year.

Mr Hees was asked by the Tri Service Rodeo committee to officiate at the opening and partake in the Rodeo parade due to his national and international reputation for being the most personable cabinet minister Canada has probably ever had

Other plans to make Edson's 1961 Rodeo truly a memorable one are going ahead and will be announced as arrangements are made

Council says okay to rate decrease

As if they wouldn't Council at its last meeting said it was fine if Calgary Power Limited went ahead with their plans for giving householders a 25 per cent decrease in their light bills over 20 kilowatts.

The power company is planning to bill householders for 1½ cents per kilowatt instead of two two cents in their next billing.

Reason for the drop in rate is that consumption in Edson has been rising and has put the town as a whole in a lower rate structure according to the company's policy

Technically the Council have to okay to the rate change before the company can get permission of the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners to put the new rate into effect.

Stanchells make the news this Spring

Mrs Mary Stanchell in formed the Leader this week that her horse did not run in the Irish Sweepstakes However she received a consolation prize of 20 pounds sterling. Congrats Mary.

Her daughter Jane who is in Grade 7 recently received word that she had won an Art Scholarship from Art Instruction in Minneapolis June will not be able to take advantage of this course until she is 15 years or older.

The pansies **Mrs. Stanchell found in her flower garden** is a further proof that spring here or just around the corner.

Lay off dogs

Williamson asks Council

Truman Williamson didn't tell the Council they were going to the dogs last meeting but made an impassioned plea on behalf of dog lovers for the new dog catcher to discriminate a little

"It's unhumane to tie dogs up," Mr. Williamson maintained, "and besides what's the use of having a license if your dog has to stay tied up all the time," he told Council. **The one man delegation pointed out that dogs are a means of protection to persons and property and are especially useful with children.**

After the reading of a clipping from the daily press Mr Williamson deplored the shipment of stray dogs from Pakistan to be canned as food for the Koreans Mr Williamson told Council that he intended to present a petition from at least 20 dog lovers protesting the current drive on dogs on the loose in Edson

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Lumberman found dead

John O. Carlson, 56, a retired bush worker, was found dead in his shack, two miles west of Edson near Highway 16 on Sunday March 26.

Mr Carlson had suffered from indifferent health for some time Coroner Dr J C Crawford ruled death was instantaneous as a result of a self inflicted gunshot wound

Funeral Arrangements are being made by Comley-McKinley Edson Ltd and interment is to be made in the Glenwood cemetery Funeral is to be held on March 30.

Legs amputated after fall under freight

Robert Barnett approximately 40 a transient laborer from Vancouver, who was on his way through to Edmonton was found under the CNR east Friday night at 4.00 by CNR conductor Edwin Gosnill

Barnett was presumably trying to catch a freight with a pack on his back when he slipped and fell under neath the car Both legs were badly smashed He was immediately taken to the University Hospital in Edmonton where his legs were amputated one above the knee and one below the knee He is missing one hand from a previous accident

Dr P. W Cohn accompanied him to the University Hospital where he is now reported as off the critical list.

Letter from Cadomin Development and Tourist Association requesting permission to place advertising signs within Town Limits was read It was moved that permission not be granted to place a sign in Town However it was requested to Cadomin Development and Tourist Association that it approach the Provincial Government with a request to place a general sign at the fire route turn off advertising Coal Branch features

By Law No 911 providing for a grant of Fifty Dollars to the Beulah Home in Edmonton was given three readings and passed

The Director of Town and Rural Planning is to be advised the Council does not approve of a proposed extablishment Dairy Drive-In Lot 1 Block 7, As proposed by Rudi Reichel

It was moved by Councillor Scott that submission of Tenders for transfer of Lots 1

Some premises closed Monday

Some establishments such as the banks will be closed for Easter Monday. To compensate they will be open Saturday morning from 9 to 11

The Post Office will be open from 8:30 to 11:30 Monday Individual businesses around town will generally remain open as for an o quick survey reveals.

Edson Teens going to Hinton for conference

The Alberta Teen Conference to be held in Hinton this year is shaping up steadily drawing near

It is sponsored by the Hinton organization and will be held Thursday Friday Saturday and Sunday April 6, 7, 8, and 9

Many of the Edson teens will be going up and those who do you will be seeing some of the boys from Edson who will appear on the Variety show to be held on Thursday from 8.30 8.00 p.m.

So if you haven't already registered hurry while you still have a chance to attend

GARDENING TIPS

by RENE CAPT

Keeping in mind that we are living in a sixty day frost free country we must take advantage of every break the weather provides to prepare our garden as early as possible in the spring. Working the ground as much as it will be possible has to be worked and walked upon without having the soil sticking to tools and shoes.

Add a good top dressing of well rotted manure or compost. If these are not available use dried sheep manure and bone meal both available at Lion and Work the top dressing well into the ground. At this time leave the soil in chunks and level only when ready to plant

The lawn should be cleaned of all the trash accumulated over the winter. Then a close mowing is advisable to cut the top dead grass. Rake the clippings away unless using the rake a little in the ground to aerate the surface. Top dress with organic matters and bone meal. Do not use soluble fertilizers at this time as the frost is still close to the surface and any precipitation would wash fertilizers away with run off water

Also pruning of roses and other deciduous plants should be completed well before they leaf out. Do it now

Do not be in too much of a hurry to remove winter protection. Warm days followed by bitter cold nights, wind, and sunny days again are a combination that is hard on newly unmulched plants. If the mulching is very thick remove it little at a time, but take it all away before new shoots have made much growth.

Car Blocks 'A' Grades

(The following article was quoted in the Alberta Motor Association Magazine. It should be noted that A's in the article would read H's in the Alberta school system.)

Do you want your teenager to get A's? They don't get them on automobile! That's the report of a survey conducted among 1,455 junior and senior high school students at Niles Township High School in Skokie, Illinois.

The grades of all students suffered to some extent when they are allowed to drive the car, survey showed but the ones hardest hit were those who had been in the top quarter of their classes. When bright students become car owners 87 per cent of them drop sharply in scholastic standing. The same thing happens when they are allowed extensive use of the family car.

The amount of time Junior is allowed to drive the car has direct effect on his grades. Naturally students using the car several nights a week have less time for study and most of those students who were allowed to use a car for social purposes seven nights a week fell per cent note in the bottom quarter of their classes school officials.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the Kin and Ken Club for sponsoring me as Teen Queen of Edson.

Bertha Fairbairn

MARLBORO

Dwn Johnson of Colonsay Sask., is visiting his brother here. They haven't seen each other for several years

Mr. Martin Desjarlais is in St. John's Hospital

Marcella White was taken to Edmonton last Monday for further treatment in hospital there

A meeting of the Marlboro Community Association will be held in the newly finished hall on Wednesday, April 5 at 8.30 p.m. All members are urged to be present

Bessie Prince and Helen Belcourt have both returned home

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hopkins wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Elmer Kathleen to Henry Carl Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen of Elnora.

The wedding will take place April 22 at the Edson United Church.

To whom it may concern

Recovery from the illness of alcoholism is possible This we know It has been proven over and over again

There are conditions however The alcoholic must recognize himself as a problem drinker He must recognize that he can not recover from alcoholism by himself any more than he can expect to recover from TB cancer or any other illness by his own unaided efforts He must not only recognize the need for help but must also seek help He must be honest with himself

Help is as near as the telephone There are in Alberta two major resources for help in recovery from alcoholism the Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta and Alcoholics Anonymous Each of these organizations has as its most immediate objective, to help suffering alcoholics recover from their illness, to restore sobriety health, happiness, productiveness the capacity of function again as useful members of the community

In all the cities, and in many towns, including Edson Hinton and Jasper, there are AA groups They are usually listed in the telephone book, but if not frequently there is someone who knows where help is available a minister, priest, doctor or police will gladly inform you.

Members of Alcoholics Anonymous the recovered or recovering alcoholics them selves They are men and women who know from bitter experience the misery, shame guilt and remorse that often ever whelm the active alcoholic They say of themselves Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism ". They have been phenomenally successful in groups across Canada and abroad

These program for recovery is contained in the suggested twelve steps to recovery They say of themselves, and there is reason to believe it true, that "Rarely have we seen a person fail, who has followed our path."

There will be a public meeting in Edson early in May to which everyone is cordially invited to attend The date, time and place will be announced later

National Scouts' Association to publish boys' magazine

Provincial Field Commissioner William Johnson announced at a recent meeting at Edson of the Yellowhead District Council that the Boy Scouts Association is planning the format of a boys' magazine to begin publication next year.

The name of the magazine will be "The Canadian Boy" and it will fill a need which has been noticed again and again on the Canadian scene a magazine devoted completely to the interests of boys Mr. Johnson said that the magazine will carry advertising which should make it self sufficient after a few years.

It is planned that it will contain articles of current and lasting interest, how to do it projects and many other features as well as "comics," a course." The subscription rates for boy scouts will be 50 cents per year.

At the meeting, held on Saturday March 25 at 2:00 p.m. in the Anglican Church Parish Hall an Edson boat, Bowman Mr. I. C. Booth, who has been active in boys' hockey was elected unanimously to the position of Vice President of the District Council

The meeting also heard a report on the Provincial Council's Annual Meeting from delegate Dexter Champion of Hinton The meeting was held on Calgary and Mr Champion reported that he met people from all parts of the province. with one delegation coming from as far away as Peace River

He said that this was the largest meeting ever held in the history of scouting in Alberta and this as well as the increase in membership since 1961 end, sets the tremendous progress that has been made in scouting in Alberta

At the request of the Edson Lions Club Mr. [illegible] said that a boxing tournament will be held in Edmonton April 8 and 9. The tournament will be held at Edmonton and competitors will be coming from Edson, Hinton, Jasper, Grande Cache, Whitecourt, Wildwood, as well as from several towns and villages in the area

At the close of the meeting the Edson Cub Scout Troop extended an invitation to the council members to visit them at their scout camp near the Wolf Creek. The next meeting will be held at Jasper on May 27.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Alfred Marvin are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter Elizabeth Minnie (Betty) to Mr Donald Allen Deacon, son of Mr and Mrs. Richard A. Deacon of Edmonton The wedding to take place Saturday, June 10 in St. Catherine's Anglican Church Edson

Drayton Valley - Home of 1961 amateur boxing finals

Drayton Valley, in the heart of the Pembina Oil Field, the largest production field in Canada and the largest oil field area on the North American continent located 80 miles southwest of Edmonton, will play host to the Canadian Amateur Boxing Finals on May 12 and 13.

Considering that the population of Drayton Valley was only 75 when oil was discovered in 1953 and that it is now a prosperous, well established town of 4 000 people shows to some extent why it is possible for an enterprising community to have the facilities for such a major athletic event.

The people of Drayton Valley are used to planning big business and the plans for the two day May event are well under way. Amateur boxers, their trainers and managers, will be registering from all points in the Dominion for two days of competition.

The Army is furnishing bunks and comfortable facilities for the contestants and are also lending their talents in assisting with the organizational arrangements Drayton Valley's large curling rink, equipped with blocks to seat 1200 people, will be the focal point of interest and the spectator's comforts will be of prime consideration.

The Drayton Valley Athletic Association and Recreational Department has requested and received the cooperation of the service clubs and fraternal organizations as well as the town officials and citizens in making this affair the biggest and best yet.

Transportation facilities from Edmonton will be increased to take care of the expected crowd and those furnishing their own trans-

portation will find that highway 16, west from Edmonton connecting with highway 27, south to Drayton Valley is completely paved

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Baby Clinic and Adult Polio Every Friday 11 00 a.m. till 4 00 p.m.

HINTON - Health Unit Office 8 30 to 11 30 a.m - 1 30 to 3 30 p.m First and Third Monday of each month

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel 9 30 to 11 30 a.m 1 30 to 3 30 p.m Second and Fourth Monday of each month

MARLBORO - School 3 00 to 4 00 p.m Second Wednesday of each month

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1 00 to 2 00 p.m First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD - West End Cabin 1 00 to 3 00 p.m Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

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EDITORIAL PAGE

THOSE SHARP SALESMEN

So long as people are willing to listen to them and to part with their hard-earned money for what are often very doubtful values the itinerant salesman will continue to pursue his way through our community.

To say that all itinerant salesmen are dishonest or that their products are inferior would not be correct but the buyer should face up to the fact that unless he or she is sure that the goods offered are properly represented, that they can be bought more cheaply and more efficiently through the salesman than they can through the regular channels, and that they are backed up by a responsible service organization they had better beware.

There are a few simple things that you can do—right in front of the salesman that will enable you to better estimate the value of the goods he is selling. First you should make sure that he has a sample and that the sample is the same as the article you will receive when you have paid your money. If he cannot give you a guarantee that this is so why should you go any further with the discussion? After you are thus assured, it is wise to ascertain that the brand or trade-name is a recognized mark of quality.

Many of the articles you are asked to buy are expected to last for years and you must be certain that the quality is there before you make the purchase. Obviously you cannot ascertain this by trial—so you must then rely on some other known fact—such as a trade name that is a recognized mark of quality, a sales and service organization that may be expected to stand behind the product, or a guarantee that you KNOW will hold water.

After all this is known, you should phone up your local dealer of the type of article offered by the salesman and ascertain whether he has comparable goods available and at what price. Another good source for making this type of check is the mail order catalogue. Make no bones about it. If the salesman's value will stand up to challenge he will have nothing to fear by comparison. If on the other hand he is misrepresenting his goods to you, you had better find out before you are fleeced of some of your hard-earned cash.

This applies not only to those who sell goods but to those who offer services, such as roofing and chimney repairs.

Sound Advice . . .

A gentleman of 80 looks back on his life, and has some advice for boys of today.

It consists of a few simply stated truths, yet, because they are in danger of being lost sight of in the world as we know it, it merits the widest circulation.

I advise them," he writes "not to burn their bridge behind them, always prepare for a rainy day, and remember that a dollar saved is a dollar earned.

A good education is priceless. When you take your place in the world of men, you will be at an advantage with a high school diploma or a university degree.

Learn a trade. In this age of automation, it's the man with the know-how who will hold a steady job.

Never lose faith in the democratic system. Because it means freedom . . . but don't misuse it."

Sound advice, this, all of it, offering the promise of a rewarding future to those who follow it.

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THE SECOND COLUMN

Help in a hurry is a slogan of the Canadian Red Cross in time of disaster the Red Cross is on the job whether the need is across the street, across the nation or across the world.

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A Russian well bound came over to this country and met an American dog.

"How are things in Russia?" asked the latter.

"Oh, fine, fine," said the Russian dog. "We have fine dog houses and all the red meat we can eat each day."

"Then what are you doing over here?" asked the American pup.

"Heck," said the Red dog, "a fella likes to bark once in a while."

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Little Jimmy's fourth birthday was drawing near. When his parents asked him what he would like for a present, he said he wanted a dog.

"Why Jimmy," said his mother, "you don't need a dog. You already have a nice blue plush one."

Frowning, the little fellow replied: "That's not the kind I want one with fleas."

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Three small boys were bragging about their fathers. The first boy said: "My dad writes a few lines on a paper, calls it a poem, sends it away in the mail, and gets ten dollars for it."

"My dad" spoke up the second, "makes some dots on a piece of paper, calls it a song, sends it away and gets 25 dollars for it."

"That's nothing," declared the third lad. "My father makes a few scribbles, gets up in the pulpit and reads them—and it takes four men to bring in the money!"

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Pipe in mouth, a man was ensconced in his living room chair when his wife piped up and said: "Will, do you realize that next Tuesday is our 25th wedding anniversary?"

"Hmmmmmphffft," grunted the husband.

"I thought," said the wife, "that we ought to kill them two chickens of ours."

"Now, Sarah," said the husband, "you can't blame them for what happened a quarter of a century ago."

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A doctor went hunting and came home complaining that he hadn't killed anything.

"That's what you get," said his wife, "for neglecting your practice."

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"I ran into someone on the street today," the man told his wife, "who said that that whistle had embedded fifty thousand from his firm and run off to Mexico with his best friend's wife."

"Goodness gracious," said the little woman, "whoever is going to take his Sunday school class tomorrow?"

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"Did you blow your train, sir?"

"No, I didn't like its looks so I chased it out of the station."

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We can remember away back when you got all A's on your report card, you were called a grind. Nowadays we see by some school reports you are called a well motivated achiever in college level of percentiles. Of course, the little fellow next door is more elemental and would call you a square.

FROM THE LEGISLATIVE PRESS GALLERY

Advocate two price system

By RUSS SHEPPARD

The plight of farmers being caught in the cost price squeeze and not receiving a fair share of the national income produced the first heated debate in the Legislature last week. Discussion centered on a resolution introduced by M. Hetke (SC Aradia) requesting and seconded by Chester Sayers (SC Camrose) calling for a two-price system for the sale of Canadian wheat. The mover and seconder saw no reason why such a system couldn't work with a fair minimum price for domestic sales and a lower price for sale on the World Market at a competitive price.

Mr. Kelly said agriculture is the oldest and most important industry but farmers are not receiving a fair share of the national income. He quoted a number of examples of the farmer not receiving proper payment for his produce the example was that the label on a can of tomatoes cost three times what the farmer was paid for the tomatoes.

Charlie Johnston (SC Calgary) said agriculture was the only industry not protected by tariffs.

Premier E. C. Manning, like many other speakers was critical of the Conservative government. He said that when the Diefenbaker administration came in the opposition they gave it a two price system for wheat, but now that they are in office they suddenly find many difficulties in instituting the system. "For years farmers have produced for starving nations so they could purchase our products and relieve the hunger and privation that exists.

Karl Amsley (Mtn. Mt. Cedar) said he was not too optimistic that the two price system would work. Agriculture Minister Halmrast said that farmers are seriously concerned about being caught in the cost-price squeeze. Farmers are looking around for the answer, according to Mr. Halmrast, and feel the two-price system would be of benefit. Henry Ruste (SC Wainwright) and Joe Servaes (SC Dunvegan) pointed to low farm income. Mr. Servaes spoke of a farmer with a 48-thousand dollar investment in his farm getting only an 18-hundred dollar net return in a year. The farmer could invest the money outside agriculture and do better. Mr. Ruste pointed to the salaries of teachers and others and questioned, "Is it any wonder young people leave the farm?"

Glenn Johnson (SC Pincher) said the problems of agriculture would be solved if the Bank of Canada was ordered to print a ton of money to cover the situation.

The Legislature gave itemized study of departmental estimates during the week without any major problems arising but discussion covered a wide range of topics.

CIVIL DEFENCE NEEDS PUSHING

Editorials in newspapers, the CBC and statements by two University of Alberta professors brought strong criticism from Agriculture Minister Leonard Halmrast who is also Minister for Civil Defence and also from Premier Manning. During considerations of appropriations of 579 thousand dollars for civil defence, Mr. Halmrast said newspapers had ridiculed civil defence as being utter confusion, while two University professors had advocated coexistence and said that if nuclear war occurred, we would all be burned up. Mr. Halmrast said "you know who else preaches co-existence." Premier Manning said there is no defence against a direct hit but there is defence against radiation fallout. The impression is being conveyed, he said, that there is no defence against fallout. In Russia, where they preach co-existence, steps have been taken to provide protection from nuclear fallout for two-thirds of the people. The Premier also charged the CBC with being the worst offender in belittling CD efforts. Ernest Watkins (PC Calgary) noted the House was united in feeling the need for civil defence.

During consideration of expenditures totalling almost 70 million dollars for education, the Minister A. O. Aalborg said a new school for handicapped children was being planned and it would be located in south west Edmonton near the School for the Deaf. The new school would serve the physically handicapped and the emotionally disturbed. Debate centered on the new education basic classes program with the Minister saying there are still a number of unknowns in the program and details could not be itemized at this time. He said formulae would be sent to school boards shortly after April 1st, and in a short time school boards would be given a quarter of the requisition to carry on operations.

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The trails old timers took when first
They made their dwellings here
All transient of the bygone years
Its memories made dear

E. G. CLARK
Poem

GEORGE AUDLEY, SECRETARY ALBERTA CIVIL SERVICE ASSOCIATION (centre) is shown here presenting a cheque for $3,500, by Walter Bater, Provincial Easter Seal Chairman. Looking on is Danny Gunderman, 6, Edmonton, this year's Northern Alberta Easter Seal "Timmy." As returns start coming in for the 1961 Easter Seal campaign, W. O. Bates, Campaign Chairman for the province of Alberta announced that contributions by both large business firms and individual donors are extremely heartening. Although less than half of the clubs throughout Alberta have been heard from at this early date, Mr. Bates said "early indications are that the Easter Seal Campaign is well ahead of any other previous year." A total of 15 clubs and associations have now distributed over three hundred thousand Easter Seals throughout the Province. This year's objective of the Easter Seal Campaign to help all crippled and handicapped children throughout Alberta is $150,000.

EVERYONE HEROES

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Many people think of them as heroes as everyday heroes. They tell stories in which they appear in the role of knights battling against dragons and infidels and p vies. Their enemies are the dragon, the Customer, Sickness, Debt, Husband, Wife, Child and Inanimate Object.

And there I was half way down the stairs when Joe dropped his end and I had to hear the whole weight. Two hundred and fifty pounds. Well, he picked it up again but by that time my arms were just about torn loose from their sockets. Then it was three more flights of stairs down and two more flights up to the new place.

If it's a women listening she is expected to make favorable sounds of approval and admiration.

A man is required to be amazed at the feat of strength or brain power whatever it is.

"Well there was this big truck booming down the hill at me. Right in the middle of the road was a boy on a bicycle. On the other side was a parked car, away out on the road I couldn't stop."

"Goodness, what did you do?" she asks, but as if she really wanted to find out.

Then Ye Into oversight and stamped on 'er and the old bucket whistled through the gap like a goose heading for the nesting grounds."

"Gosh, terrific" says the girl, who in fact has quit listening and wondering to herself what time that appointment with the hair dresser was.

But you can see the men bristling with pride at the vision of himself that he not just conjured up for a mere listener in his own mind he has already edited out the awkward details, such as the fact that he was going too fast not looking at the road ahead, and a no-liner of unknowns in the program and details could not be itemized at this time. He said formulae would be sent to school boards shortly after April 1st, and in a short time school boards would be given a quarter of the requisition to carry on operations.

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Entries starting to come from fiddlers

Quite a number of district fiddlers have indicated they are interested in the second annual fiddlers' contest again being sponsored by the Edson Optimist Club, to help Edson celebrate its 50th Anniversary.

According to Louis Jo who is chairmaning this year's deal no effort is being spared to bring the biggest and best program that can be put on. A show that the Optimist hope will be unequalled for quality and performance anywhere in the West.

The date April the 28th at 8 p.m. is one to mark on your calendars. You cannot afford to miss this fine entertainment.

Many firsts are planned for this excited including the personal appearance of Johnny Forrest, a renowned Scottish entertainer who has been seen on television and radio shows in both Eastern and Western Canada.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

For Gardeners

The use of a polyethylene mulch in gardens has resul ted in much higher yields and earlier maturity 30 inch 2 mil clear polyethylene seems to be the best material for this purpose Better weed control is obtained by using black plastic but maturity is not so early and yield not so great as with the clear plastic

Once the soil is prepared for planting, the plastic is laid over it and anchored by placing the edges in a 2 inch trench. The trench is filled with soil and the soil is tram ped

To plant corn, small slits are made every 12 inches down the centre of the plas tic 2 or 3 seeds are placed in the soil, with the weakest plants removed when the corn is 2 or 3 inches tall fol low ing only one strong plant.

The procedure is the same for other garden crops, ex cept that spacing varies For tomatoes, beans are cut every 30 inches for lettuce and many of the small early vege tables six inches or less be tween plants is sufficient.

Controlling Weeds

A good weed-control pro gram needs planning, and a year round effort 2,4-D and other sprays are a great boon to farmers but unfortunately many people think of them as a one-shot treatment that solves all weed problems This is not the case.

It is estimated that weeds cost the average farmer $1,- 000 per year March of this total loss is unnecessary. A good weed program would make the difference

Such a program should start with the use of clean seed of a suitable variety The right variety can be checked by calling at this of fice, while cleaning can best be done by the Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant If you are too far from the plant, do a very careful job with your own equipment

In this connection it's in teresting to note that tests at Lacombe has shown that large seeds will produce plants yielding considerably higher than medium or small seeds Also, much more smut is found in smaller seeds So it is well to keep the largest seeds and feed the rest

When cleaning seed it's well to treat it at the same time, in order to protect the plants from smut and other seed borne diseases If you have a wire-worm problem, seed treatments are available, but only over-all protection against this pest as well as disease

Soil fertility is another as pect of weed control Fertile soil will give seedlings that early push they need to get ahead and stay ahead of the weeds Commercial fertilizers are important here, because they are placed in such a way as to be available to the plant but not the weeds A good crop rotation which includes grasses and legumes is one of the very important weed con trol methods Late seedin g of an early barley such as Cadwal is a very valuable tool in cleaning up weedy fields

It's wise to watch screen ings carefully This is often a source of new and serious weed infestations

For efficient weed control all machinery must be in good working order It is not too early to check plow shears, cultivators, weed sprayers and other implements The sprayer particularly must be carefully checked if chemicals are to do their part of the weed control job

So there are some of the more important aspects of a good weed control program You will note that no men tion has been made of com mercialism There is no need for this expensive practice if the points mentioned above are included in your weed control program The only reasonable use for commercial ism in for the particular pro blem men, as quackgrass which cannot be subdued in any other way.

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Boy Scouts change organizational name

Under a bill passed in the House of Commons on Tues day March 7 the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association became a legal entity in Canada Although also to the one shown as well as to the public in general that the Boy Scouts of Canada are endeavouring, without depart ing from the principles of Scouting as laid down by Ba den Powell in 1908 to con tribute to those things we in Canada like to regard as dis tinctly Canadian

The change of name to Boy Scouts of Canada will emphas ize the fact that it is a Cana dian Movement, which has taken a form of what has been happen ing in the boy scout movement in Canada in the years since the last war.

The former name was es tablished when this association was an offset, a branch of the Boy Scout Association incor porated by royal charter in London, England in 1912 since that time Canadian boy scout movement has become an independent body within the international boy scout fraternity The retention of the old name could have led to contradictions and misun derstandings as it did not in dicate the independence of the Canadian body.

It is particularly appropri ate for the Centenary of Scout ing to come at this time because on January 27 the boy scout head quarters moved into a new building in Ottawa which has been long desired of and worked for This building, will enable the association to ex pand the services which it now provides to the country's boys and young men.

COMING EVENTS

FIRST AND THIRD MON DAY of every month the Edson Square Dancers Club must keep centre The first meeting being a business meeting and the second meeting a project meeting Any girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are welcome

THURSDAY, MARCH 30 — Whist in Glenwood Hall at 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAR. 30 — Square dancing in the A. H. Pipkin school auditorium at 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1 — Bake sale sponsored by the Rebekahs to be held in the Simpson Sears Office from 2 to 5.

MONDAY, APRIL 3 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Cana dian Legion, Edson Branch No 81 will hold their regular meeting in the club room at 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 — Ladies of the Royal Purple invite you to tea at the Elks Hall from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Proceeds to aid of Save the Children Fund

SUNDAY, APRIL 9 — Movie sponsored by the Rob ekahs at the Nova Theatre at 2 p.m. Silver collection

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 — Annual General meeting of the Edson Golf Club will be held in the Commodore Hotel Banquet Room at 7:30 p.m (This is not a supper meeting) All members and prospective members are asked to attend

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 — Bin go in the Glenwood Community Hall commencing at 8 o' clock

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 — The Kinettes are sponsoring a public dance in the Edson Legion Hall Music by Hanley, 9 piece orchestra "The Highlanders" Everyone Wel come

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 — Rummage sale in the former Martin Shoe Repair store Sponsored by the WA of the United Church.

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — St Catherine's, WA will hold a Spring Bazaar and Tea and Bake Sale in the Parish Hall from 3:30 to 5

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AS I SEE IT

Reverend E HURD — Pastor

As the Easter season ap proaches I have two big pur poses in my mind WHY man he said about the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ that has not already been said? and what is there about these memorable events that applies to Christ ians in 1961?

The answer to the first question is "nothing" and the answer to the second is "ev erything" There is nothing that can be said that has not already been said and yet everything about the resur rection of Christ is meaning ful to Christians today young and old

I cannot go into all of the important and wonderful im plications that Easter has for us to suppose we just con centrate on one thought

As we know after Jesus came from the dead He ap peared before His disciples On one of these occasions He talked to Peter (The same Peter who had denied Him before His crucifixion and who was miserably re pentant because of it) Jesus said to Peter " loved thou me" — John 21:15)

Now, Jesus knew that Pet er loved Him so why did He ask that question? Perhaps He wanted Peter to know something very important! He wanted Peter to know that love for Him must come first And Jesus Christ wants you — you Christian of 1961 to know the same thing

The first great essential in a Christian is love for Christ Himself Wisdom will not do Eloquence will not do You may get a real thrill out of working for Christ — or you may have a "passion for souls" but that is not en ough Nothing less than a passion for Christ Himself will fit you for service for Him. A great missionary once said, "I have one passion, and that is He" When we love Christ with all our hearts then and not un til then — are we ready to do His work You will notice that in the above Scripture portion "loved thou Me" comes before "feed my lambs."

Christian people have such a habit of taking a point blank "here" when faced with some of these propositions that I run one more of you now doing just that "How can I love Christ that way?"

Well how do you suppose Peter learned to love Him? Was it through hearing re port about Him? Looking at some sketch that an early artist made of Him? Talking about Him? Of course not Peter learned to love Jesus because he got to know Him by spending time with Him, by being close to Him.

Some of you know what it is to be in love How did you fall for him (or her) listening to nice things about him? Spending time with those who knew him? How sense You spent time with him (or her), didn't you?

I am sure you get the point And remember it is possible to know Jesus Christ as Saviour and still not know Him and love Him, not in the way we're talking about We he some of us need to back up a bit in our Christian ex perience and learn to love our Lord Jesus Christ. You will be reminded of all this and for you in the next few days Drink it in Take it see nously as though it were it very first time you had heard it, and listen as He asks you the question He asked Peter, "Lovest thou Me?"

Edson Mennonite Fellowship
GRANDE PRAIRIE TRAIL
Thursday
7:30 p.m — Easter Program by the Choristers and the Sun day School
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m Special Easter Service by a quartette from U of A, Edmonton
Everyone Welcome

Bethel Pentecostal
Corner of 4th and 51st St
Rev. L. G. Hallowell
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m Morning Wor ship
7:30 p.m —Evangelistic Ser vice
Tuesday
8:00 p.m Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
8:00 p.m Young People

The Christian Reformed Church
International Ministry
Invites you to enjoy its
The Back to God Hour
Every Sunday, 8 a.m. on CFCD and 9:30 on CKRD Red Deer
EDSON CHURCH
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
11:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Worship Ser vice
1st and 3rd Sunday of the month the Evening Service is in Dutch
8:00 p.m Young Peoples
PEERS CHURCH
Rev. A. G. Kruis
10:00 a.m Worship Ser vice
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
2:30 p.m Worship Service
Dutch language at 10:30 a.m 1st Sunday of each month

Edson Baptist Church
Rev. S. HURD — Pastor
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Sunday services today are as follows
Thursday
4 p.m Children's Bible Hour
8:00 p.m Prayer Meeting
Friday
7:00 p.m — Young People's Meeting
Sunday
Sunday School for all ages
Church at 9:15 a.m and 11 a.m
Church for breakfast at 8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Easter Program and Message
7:30 p.m Evening Service sponsored by three Leaders of the Church Mrs Hurd will bring the message

Christian Faith Mission
Rev. P. Thiessen
Sunday Services 10:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Undenominational every one welcome to come and hear the Word of God Heal ing for the sick
Friday
7:30 p.m Bible Study and prayer meeting

United Church OF CANADA
Rev. C. C. Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Cor. of 6th Ave. & Main St.
9:45 a.m. — Junior, Inter mediate and senior (9 and older)
11:00 a.m Primary and Kindergarten
11:00 a.m — Morning Wor ship
3:45 p.m — Monday, Explor er Girls
3:45 p.m Tuesday, Mis sion Band
7:00 p.m Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p.m. — Wed. Wolf Cubs
3:00 p.m Thurs Pre schoolers
5:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr Choir
7:00 p.m. — Fri. Sr Choir

McLEOD VALLEY FIELD
2nd Sunday, 2:30 Pella
2nd Sunday, 7:30 Peers
There will be a Good Fri day service at 11:00 a.m. in the Edson United Church

St. Catherine's Parish Church
ANGLICAN
Rev. A. G. Hooper, Rector
Maundy Thursday
7:00 p.m Holy Eucharist
Good Friday
12:00 noon Holy Eucharist
Easter Eve
7:00 p.m Baptism, Ser vice and Lay Leaders' Easter Day
8:00 a.m Holy Eucharist
2:30 p.m Baptismal Service

Sacred Heart Church
Fr. J. C. Hopkin, C.SsR.
6th Ave. East, Edson
PA3 - 3061
Sunday Masses 7 and 9:30 a.m
Evening Devotion 7:30 p.m
Weekday Masses 7 a.m.
Beads and Benediction 7:30 p.m Sunday evening
Holy Day Masses 7 a.m and 7 p.m

Easter Rally at Christian Faith Mission
An Easter Rally is to be held at Christian Faith Mi ssion on Easter Sunday April 2 There will be three ser vices at the following times 10:30 a.m 2:30 p.m and 7:30 p.m

The ladies of the congrega tion will be serving lunch between services, so that those who come from distant points may have fellowship with the local believers during that time

During the afternoon ser vice there will be a dedica tion of small children to the Lord We are looking for a blessed time together and extend an invitation to all who wish to attend

On Good Friday the Edson con gregation will be drivin g to Wildwood to attend a morning and afternoon ser vice there Lunch will be served by the Wildwood group who extend a cordial invitation to all the believers in the district to worship with them on Good Friday

Grace Lutheran Church
9:00 a.m. — Morning Service
Christian Reformed Church
7th Ave. — 47th St. Edson
April 9
A minister from Edmonton will conduct this service

Gospel Services
Jesus Saves Jesus Heals
EVERY SUNDAY
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11:00 a.m Sunday School
7:30 p.m Sangspiration Ser vice
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Jasper - Edson MP heads social security committee

OTTAWA A wide range of new social security measures for Canadians was proposed by the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative party here recently.

Without debate, delegates approved a report of a party committee headed by Dr. Hugh Horner calling on the Progressive Conservative government to:

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MAD'S THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

The excitement is over and the judges picked Bertha Parboiled as Edson's Teen Queen for '61 and we imagine that they had a very tough time as all the girls were lovely and they certainly all seemed to be just the one

We have a very happy and very pretty little girl to represent us at the Alberta Teen Conference at Hinton over the Easter Holidays Darlene O' Hara sold more tickets than anyone else and is going to represent Edson as the Most Outstanding Teenager at the conference

Everyone seems to be talking over the Teen Conference lately and that seems to be about all from what I gather there is going to be a mail many Edson teen in Hinton

The Queen's Ball did not have a very good attendance of adults this year and we honestly can't say that we blame them as the music would cramp anybody's style Everyone likes Rock n roll but I think that all the adults who attended the Queen's Ball would have liked it a bit better if they had turned the volume down a little

It seems funny too to see all our prospective teen Queens really cracking it up when they were dressed to the teens and looking like they were going to a formal It kind of messes you up a bit too, doesn't it girls ? ? ?

The suspense at the dance was wonderful and our Kateen President Bruce Mahon could hardly wait to announce the Queen at the dance and was going to start at 11 30 but 1 hour that he got a lot of static so he waited, but I think that it was pretty hard keeping that secret all to himself

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Mar 22	43 8	26 0	trace
23	47 0	27 1	02
24	35 6	20 6	
25	40 8	30 6	trace
26	32 1	27 0	trace
27	47 4	27 1	
28	50 7	34 6	
29	49 6	30 6	

and senior services should command premium in an hourly ing

"It is therefore recognized that such pensions should be made portable."

PAST ACTION URGED

The government, the committee said, should "take immediate steps, in consultation with labor, management, agriculture, fishermen and other interested groups, to make portable pensions a reality as soon as possible without interfering on the rights of the individual to negotiate in the

Just how the government will react to the new social security measures advocated today isn't immediately clear Cabinet members were withholding comment

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told he wanted the ideas of the party rank and file and promised to give them "the most serious consideration."

MONDAY, APRIL 3 Hospital Auxiliary meeting in the Health Unit Office at 8:00 p.m

From a Cottage Window

By ALICE HOLLINGTON

As we see the signs of Easter time, the lily in its glory,
And hear the Alleluiahs, and the Holy Easter Story,
May spring be blessed with loveliness, and happiness for you,
And the promise of our Risen Lord be with you all year through.

These last few days before the great and glorious rele bration of the rising of Christ are filled with mysterious promise Birds appear from the southland bringing with them their presence the sureness of spring and warm sunshine We are beginning now to watch the tiny green sprouts and looking at packages of seeds, imagining just how each flower will look in its summer bed The older one becomes the more dreaming one does about the dawn of spring and what the days ahead will bring.

As the message of Easter rings out around the world, there's joy and gladness and in many parts of the world, spring flowers are already blooming in readiness for Easter morning In our own Alberta we must be content with growing blooms inside at this time of the year But almost every family joins the Easter parade wearing gay and color ful costumes and this year we have such an array of colors to choose from, there need be no dullness on Easter day even though the surrounding countryside has not yet an iota green gown.

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Williamson asks Council

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to 8, Block 25, be tabled until full report received from Mr Mahale, the Town Planner Motion lost Mayor Brunelle, Councillors Kortzman, Meikel, Resch and Wells opposed

It was moved by Councillor Wells that T Landa be advised Town will make transfer of Lots 1 to 6, Block 25, to Mr Landa on a basis of plan being cancelled, being withdrawn from Town and title being consolidated with Block A, Plan 3971AC, at Mr Landa's expense, and upon his undertaking that no subdivision of Block A would be made without prior approval of Council Carried Councillor Short opposed

Letter from G and R Stetter requesting consideration of Council to extension water and sewer to service intersection 8th Ave, 41st Street and requesting screen to 7th Ave north Block 152 was read As to the request for sewer and water extension, Mr. and Mrs Stetter are to be advised that submission will be taken under consideration by Town in developing plan being prepared by Town Planner and the Town will prepare a plan and estimates for development of total area The matter of screen to 7th North in Block 152 was tabled.

The Mayor and Secretary were authorized to make transfer of title to lots 31, 32 and block 2, to Alberta Mechanical Contractors, Ltd., for delivery to Imperial Bank on a basic title retained until building completed to satisfaction of Council

Council granted its approval to the proposal of Calcan Power Ltd. to reduce domestic light rates from 2 cents per kilowatt hour to 1½ cents per kilowatt hour for each kilowatt hour per month consumed over 30 kilowatt hours Calgary Power are to be requested to have an official representative of the Company meet with Council to discuss the matter of re-location of power lines on lanes to commence with areas of new development

Letter from Honorable Clarence Tayler Minister of Highways, indicating extent of work to be done on Windfall road will not be determined until after close of present season was read.

Letter from Regional Controller Civil Aviation, indicating desire to meet with Council early April, was read

By law No 912, providing for the imposition of a special frontage assessment toward the cost of construction of concrete curb and gutter on Main Street from 6th to 11th Ave on a basis of 20c per foot for fifteen years was given three readings and passed

It was moved by Councillor Kortzman that the Mayor and Secretary be authorized to sign such agreements as may be necessary in the procurement of a grant for recreational purposes of $8,750.00 to be used for the construction of an addition to the Edson Curling Rink building and of $2,500 to be used on the installation of water heater at the Edson Arena Carried Councillor Scott opposed to motion.

The Town Manager was directed to call for tenders to be received before January 1st meeting of April 4th for a one half ton truck

The swimming pool operations was discussed in the hands of the Parks Committee and Committee Chairman was requested to bring in a report and recommendations as to fees, duties and personnel

It was moved that salary of Gordon Welsh as Swimming Pool Supervisor be increased to $3200 per month

Salary to commence on employment

Re designated Business Tax By law made to conform with amendments to Assessment Act, was placed before Council and discussed and tabled until the next meeting

It was decided that Stanley Construction Robins Ltd be retained to prepare detailed plans toward preparation of by law and calling of tenders for the construction sewer main out Ball and lateral east of Town

Money by law made for the proposed construction sewage disposal system have unexpended funds proposed borrowing raised with proposed borrowing for construction of an extension sewer and water in 7th Avenue from 42nd to 43rd Street and in 40th Avenue from 42nd to 43rd Street and in 40th Avenue from 47th to 48th Street

The Town Manager was directed to proceed with negotiations to secure additional land required for lagoon site and Town

That application C F Boyd for lease for lane and portion of lot 25 Block 91, and proposed to move on building 16 x 36 be rejected on basis building unsuitable

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Letter from Edson Lions Club indicating grant of $50 00 from club to Edson's 50th Anniversary committee was read

The request of St John's Ambulance Association for grant was rejected and the organization be advised Town policy not to make grants to organizations making canvass and that Council will approve grants here made

It was moved that the Town Manager be directed to call for tenders for one portable type tape recorder for Town Council Chamber

Mr A J Martin submitted preliminary plans for proposed bowling alley for erection on Lot 9 Block 18 Council granted its approval to plans as submitted for proposed bowling alley subject to building conforming with building codes, and By laws

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IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Mrs Emma Barbour who passed away April 1st 1960

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REG GERLITZ of Edson received the 1960 annual scholarship award of the Alberta Fieldmans Association in Edmonton recently. This award is granted to the student attaining the highest marks in the Insurance Institute of Canada examination held in Edmonton each spring. The award stands for passing with honors the examinations for his Associateship in the local institute (AIIC) and Reg is now proceeding to his Fellowship (FIIC).

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TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE of LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the TOWN OF EDSON intends to undertake as local improvement the construction of concrete curb and gutter and th portion of the cost thereof is to be charged a special improvement assessment against all properti abutting on the streets wherein the said curb a gutter is to be constructed as shown in the attach list and the cost thereof is to be charged against t said abutting properties at an annual unit rate per fo of frontage of TWENTY CENTS (20) per foot to l payable for a period of 15 years

AND FURTHER take notice that unless a majorit of the owners of the lands that may be assessed the for representing at least one half of the value thereo petition the Council against the said local improvements within Ten (10) weeks after the last publicat of this notice the local improvements may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed in the manner assessment aforesaid

DATED at the TOWN OF EDSON in the Province Alberta this 22nd day of March A.D. 1961

DATE of last publication of this notice March 30 1961

R C GRIGG
Secretary Manager

TOWN OF EDSON
By law No. 912
Schedule "A"

Local Improvement Assessment for Curb and Gutter

Item	on	from	to	side	Assessable Frontage	Annual Assessment
1	Main St	9th Ave	10th Ave	W	1 200	240
2	Main St	8th Ave	10th Ave	E	1 050	210
3	Main St	10th Ave	11th Ave	W	300	60
4	Main St	10th Ave	11th Ave	E	300	60
	Total non saleable frontage				2 850	
	Total amount by Special assessment					$570

NOTE: It may not be possible to carry out construction work in area north of 10th Ave for local reasons at present, this portion of proposed work is the only saleable item on Lots 3 and 4

Good sense in hospital visits

From The Montreal Gazette

The Montreal Hospital Council has issued a statement on hospital visiting. And a very sensible statement it is. The Council is trying to discourage the prospect of necessary or justified visits to the sick but they are trying to bring some common sense into hospital visiting. After all, the sick are sick, it should not take too much common sense to realize that. But it is surprising how few visitors to hospitals exercise common sense. They weary the sick and may become a hazard to their well being and recovery.

Under modern practice, the sick are spending less time in hospital than before. Hospitals do not now have the spare to accommodate pat ients in long convalescence. This means that a greater number of those in hospital are really sick.

They might be cheered by seeing a familiar face, for a few minutes. But a thoughtless crowding of visitors can reduce them to exhaustion. Indeed some visitors seem to wait for the scene of exhaustion before they make up their minds to leave.

The fact that many visitors to the sick are well intentioned does not diminish the injurious effects their call may have. There is sometimes the simple assumption that if somebody is in hospital he must be "cheered up" by his friends, in order that he might not feel forgotten by the visitors, well intentioned though they may be, find their way into the wards, and rooms.

In the first place, they are likely to stay for too long. A visit of 20 minutes is quite long enough. It should be for shorter if a patient is evidently weak. But if there is a number of visitors and they call soon after one another they may still exhaust the patient even if each stays only 20 minutes.

There is the question of spreading germs. It is amazing how thoughtless some visitors are in passing colds, when they have strong colds. The soiled hand kerchief is produced and all must flourished in the patient's face. Or there is coughing and sneezing.

A sick person, already weak and with his resistance to infection lowered is far more likely to fall victim to any infections brought to him. The patient's interest is to get well not to get still another illness.

By the same tabe sthe visitor himself may take more visitors away from a hospital. This warning is made by the chairman of the Montreal Hospital Council Dr. J. H. Boutin, the medical director of Notre Dame Hospital.

He explains that since the general use of antibiotics microbes have acquired a new virulence. Those who go to hospitals as visitors should have a very good reason for going, and should not stay too long. They could become spreaders of infectious.

Children under 16 should not visit patients in hospital. For their own good they should be left at home.

Anyone who has visited patients in hospital must remember having seen visitors crowded around some bed, with noise and loud talking and smoking, so that not only the patient is being visited but any other patient nearby, was under serious strain. The Montreal Hospital Council hopes to limit visitors to two per patient and to ban smoking.

There will be no restriction on visitors to private patients, where no other patient would be disturbed. But here, no less, visitors must exercise restraint and good sense. A private room crowded with noisy visitors is often as distressing a spectacle as any other in fact the private patient may be more victimized by visitors than other patients whose interests may be under more control.

The aims of the Montreal Hospital Council are to be understood and respected. The Council is not trying to cut off visitors. But it is asking visitors to be more sensible and considerate. If you are thinking of visiting a hospital patient, be sure that you ought to go. And if you do be sure that the patient will not be the worse for your having called.

Give the sick every chance to get well. That's the only thing that really matters. And that is what should be everybody's mind.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Mrs. J. Smith wins $170

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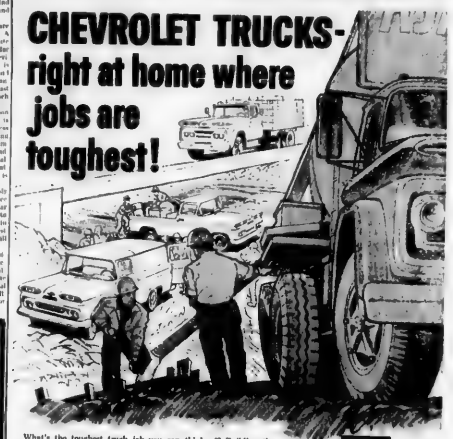

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Your window treatment can help make a room formal or informal, contemporary or period, elegant or rustic, colonial. It can dramatize your window area, or minimize it.

If you have a large glass area to curtain budget problems invariably ensue. Fortunately there are many interesting treatments you can apply to inexpensive fabrics, sheering or muslin, to give your curtains a luxury look. For instance local sewing experts can show you how unusual braids or ball fringes available at low cost can give a luxury appearance to the least expensive fabric.

If you have patterned shapes or vines in your room, get an extra yard of the fabric and applique some of its design motifs on your curtains. Or, if you have a plain curtain fabric, you can add interest with a contrasting border of the same or a contrasting fabric.

An unusual yet homemaker pleasing decorative effect can be achieved by using a plain fabric and making the curtains of three widths of cloth pieced at 60 cents a yard. This is also excellent for curtains chinese designs in gold and black paint to make a spectacular room. Another budget-based housewife designed an early Canadian period room, used her sewing machine to embroider gay woollen motifs on plain fabric curtains for colorful bold plaid curtains.

If yours is an older home with small or off centre windows use curtains to establish eye-pleasing proportions. For instance draping an extra wall can hide the fact that a window is set dangerously close side. Also to make a small window look larger, put a 6 inch board to the wall in you want your window to appear and mount it a few inches or more above your window. Attach your drapery track to the board when curtains are hung from it the window will appear larger. To cover the board and the space between it and the upper window frame make a valance using your drapery fabric stiffened with buckram (or you may prefer to use a painted or padded wooden valance board.

To make windows appear wider, mount your fixtures on wooden blocks placed at either side of the window so that curtains cover the wall instead of the window.

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Tributes to Mrs. Pattinson

The following tributes are [illegible] the late Mrs. Helen Pattinson

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Spring has sprung

By F. CHORNEY

Spring has sprung and all that sort of thing.

Theoretically, it's the time when a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to thoughts that in really he has been thinking about all winter anyway. It's just intensified a little in the spring.

But what about the young married man or old married man for that matter? What of him? Are his thoughts expected to turn to the same things as the other young men not encumbered? If they do and he does he's likely to get a fat lip for his trouble or even maybe a small note from his wife's lawyer.

Even if his thoughts turn lightly in the right direction that in, toward the hearth he's not likely to be too welcome. Because in sprung a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of housecleaning and painting the spare bedroom. It's pretty hard to get very romantic with a wife who is shouting orders to you as you lurch around the living room with a 320 pound chesterfield on your back. Is there any answer to it all? — Yes.

Married or unmarried, young or old, run like heck from the house, find a nice shady spot under a tree, open a case of beer and stay there until the whole silly spring business is over.

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Mahon	18	12	6	24
Bolton	18	10	8	20
Armstrong	18	10	8	20
Anker	18	9	9	18
Bavoraba	18	9	9	18
Burnetta	18	9	9	18
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Queens Ball enjoyed by good crowd

After weeks of preparation and anxiety the Edson Kinteen organization have successfully staged their Annual Queen's Ball.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Queen the winner who's crowned out to be Miss Bertha Fairhelm.

Also the winner of The Most Outstanding Teen-ager of 1961 was announced the award for that honor going to Miss Pat Jane Williams.

The Kin-Teen organization obtained Hank Smith and the "Mailmen" to provide the entertainment for the evening and the evening started the Dance proved to be successful.

A vote of congratulations goes out to not only the winners but also the other candidates who competed for the honors.

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Teen Conference plans well in hand

HINTON—

A group of interested persons representing various clubs, Lodges and organizations concerned with youth groups in Hinton gathered last Thursday evening, for a meeting with members of Hin-Teen Club and their advisors, the Optimist Club.

The meeting was called to discuss what plans had been made to date for the Y.M. conference to be held in Hinton April 6, 7, 8 and 9th and to assure the Hin Teen representatives of the interest and cooperation they could expect from the organizations represented.

Chairman Dick McLaren congratulated Teen Club executive and members on their undertaking and said that the Optimist Club members who had acted as sponsors in an advisory capacity for the past three months had been impressed with their capability.

Allan McGillis Hin Teen vice president and chairman of the following committee reported that a house to house canvass of valley homes had been made and billets for 160 visiting teenagers had been secured. It was felt at that time that accommodation for 180 would be sufficient. He said that it stated on the entry forms sent to all registered teen clubs in Alberta that billet and motels would be used. Motels for any teen-ager unregistered for the conference.

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As their part in helping with the conference various ladies of the town of Hinton would see to the cutting and clearing tables for the banquets said Gloria Sel[illegible] of the various committees. The social also for hostesses at the Queen's Ball which was to be held as were the ban[illegible] parts in the Athabasca Valley Hotel.

Vey Shoop of the entertainment committee reported that an impressive array of entertainment had been lined up including platter parties with [illegible] and Edson talent supplying [illegible] variety show. Guest speakers at the banquets would include local speakers and it was hoped Ruffie Mider[illegible] would also be able to attend.

The Friday activities are to be televised on CHCT-TV while either CHED or CJCA announcers will be in Hinton.

As the program for each day starts at 10 a.m. and runs through till late at night the visitors would actually only be in their billets over night. It was suggested that an outdoor[illegible] of the conference be with [illegible] all homes billeting boys and girls.

Asked about entertaining the boys for donations be received with the conference Mayor said that the club [illegible] with the [illegible] would offer free N.H.L. & P. to pay for half the bar [illegible] for dinner [illegible] business [illegible].

Donna Lyseyy secretary treasurer of the Hin Teens speaking for the delegations committee said that many of the clubs who had registered had indicated that they would be bringing their own advisors.

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No. 3 - 61

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LAND	Area	Upset Price	Improvements
NW 17-54-12-W5th Mer. Subject to provisional reservation for a roadway	160 acres	$7.00 per acre	Nil
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NW 34-48-13-W5th Mer.	159 acres	$4.35 per acre	Nil
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Pt SE 34-54-14-W5th Mer Subject to provisional reservation in favour of The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited for a pipe line right-of-way.	154.00 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
SE 24-55-14-W5th Mer.	161 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
NW 3-56-14-W5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
Pt. SW 14-56-14-W5th Mer	159.52 acres	$2.25 per acre	Nil
NE 21-54-17-W5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
Pt NW 13-52-18 W5th Mer. Subject to Easement R.T.M. 64 favour of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co.	157.36 acres	$8.00 per acre	Nil

EVANSBURG - Friday, April 14th, 1961, at Evansburg Hotel.

NE 19-53-5-W5th Mer.	160 acres	$2.00 per acre	Nil
SE 29-52-5-W5th Mer.	160 acres	$2.00 per acre	Nil
SW 19-50-6-W5th Mer. Subject to Easement No. 636 in favour of Tomahawk R.E.A. Ltd. Approx 10 acres cultivated	159 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
NW 34-51-6-W5th Mer	160 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
SE 8-53-6-W5th Mer	160 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
NW 28-50-7-W5th Mer	160 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
NW 1-53-8-W5th Mer.	160 acres	$3.75 per acre	Nil
NE 31-54-8-W5th Mer Approx. 21 acres idle cultivation.	159 acres	$4.75 per acre	Nil
NE 6-55-8-W5th Mer	161 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
Pt SW 18-55-8-W5th Mer Approx 20 acres idle cultivation	154 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
Pt NW 25-53-10-W5th Mer Subject to Easement No. 635 in favour of Railways	83.32 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
SE 36-55-10-W5th Mer. Approx 30 acres reverted cultivation	161 acres	$3.75 per acre	Nil
SW 26-55-10-W5th Mer	161 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
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NW 11-54-11-W5th Mer	160 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
NW 13-56-12-W5th Mer.	161 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
SW 30-54-11-W5th Mer.	160 acres	$5.35 per acre	Nil

CONDITIONS OF SALE

The sale will be subject to the following terms and conditions:

The department reserves the right to withdraw any of the lands from the sale or to include any other lands therein.

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Purchasers of timbered lands must take a permit subject to the usual dues and fees before cutting any timber except for their own use.

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The area in excess of forty acres Payment in full of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale or one fifth of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of such purchase price shall be paid in nine equal successive annual instalments with interest at the rate of 3½% per annum which interest shall be paid with each instalment on the balance thereof from time to time remaining unpaid Any instalment not paid when due will be subject to interest at the rate of 4½% per annum

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Upon a parcel of land being sold the purchaser shall immediately pay the Clerk of Sale the full amount of the purchase price or pay the amount of the first instalment and in addition make payment in full for the improvements which are listed hereon otherwise the parcel will at once be put up again

Further particulars covering the terms and conditions of the sale may be obtained by corresponding with the Director of Lands Department of Lands and Forests Edmonton

Purchasers bidders should satisfy themselves as to the quality etc pertaining to the lands.

The Clerk of Sale shall have the right to settle any disputes concerning the interpretation of these terms and conditions, and the manner of conducting the sale

By Order,
V A Wood,
Director of Lands.

Department of Lands and Forests,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

Your MP Reports

Dr. Hugh Horner

Recently there has been much said about the new federal mail policy I would like to state the facts as I see them

Prior to 1957 Feed Mills operated without license from the Wheat Board for most part and bought grain at will and at negotiated prices

In 1958 and 1959 the Wheat Board tried to enforce quota regulations Most mills got around this by using a feed bot or farm as a buyer for them

In the Agricultural Committee the following facts were ascertained

1 The Wheat Board could not enforce their regulations

2 The amount of grain published was less than 1 per cent

3 We in Western Canada were suffering for lack of adequate feed industry

4 There were two groups of mills operating The one licensed and buying through the Wheat Board A very small number The others were non licensed mills buying at will

To bring some sense out of this the Wheat Board amended their regulations to

1 License all mills

2 Allow them to buy oil grains at negotiated prices for in province consumption

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Mr and Mrs Alfred Mercer and Warner were out from Edmonton visiting the Mercer family on the weekend

Mr and Mrs G Hollier and boys Mrs R Hollier and Donald Hollier went to Edmonton over the weekend to visit Mr S Hollier who is a patient in the Aberhart Memorial Hospital

Donald Hollier remained in Edmonton but his brother Dennis came out to stay with his Grandma for a while

There will be a meeting held at the home of Mr and Mrs F Maurer on April 8 at 8 pm for delegates from each local to make further plans for the annual Farmers Day picnic

Funny thing the older a man gets the further he had to walk to school

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Bob Crossley wins speaking contest

Two of the three Hinton entries in the United Na [illegible] speaking contests were declared winners by three [illegible] judges, following the contest finals in Edson [illegible] Saturday evening.

Bob Crossley, second place winner in last year's finals received the highest number of votes from the three Edmonton judges to win a three week trip to the United Nations headquarters in New York this summer.

Only a few point behind Bob was Cathy Young, also of Hinton with third place going to Sylvia Brodie of Jasper. Second and third awards are honorary only as only the first place winner is entitled to the trip.

The meeting which was attended by approximately 170 persons was chaired by Mrs. George Ashat of Jasper. Contestants in the order in which they spoke were Cathy Young Hinton, Geraldine Radcliffe Peers, Elizabeth Melnyk Hinton, Bob Crossley Hinton, Pat Grams Peers, Susan McCabe Edson, Monica Thomas Carrot Creek, Sylvia Brodie Jasper.

Judges were Mrs. Elsie Park Jasper, Mr. Wm. Brown and Mr. E. H. Jewell. The contest was sponsored in this area by the Edson and Jasper Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges. Hinton contestants were coached by members of the Kiwanis Club.

Following the contest members of the Edson Rebekah Lodge entertained the speakers, their parents and the judges in the Oddfellows Hall.

This is the first time that the area winners have been from outside Edson. The 1959

BOB CROSSLEY

winner was Marsden Wells when the finals were held in Jasper. Last year the finals were held in Hinton with Darlene Woyenka of Edson winning over Bob Crossley.

Vehicle sinks in Wildhorse lake

Two members of the Alberta Forest Service escaped an icy bath last Tuesday when their government station wagon dropped through the ice on Wildhorse Lake.

Biologist R. Patterson from Edmonton and Bob and Lorne officer Bob Woods and [illegible] ran and some fast scrambling as their vehicle disappeared into about 12 feet of water 2 or 400 feet from shore.

Mr. Woodward said most of the ice is over a foot deep and added but they were unfortunate enough to hit a soft spot. The vehicle will be lifted out of the lake as soon as possible.

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Size 25" x 21" Reg. 4.95 — Sale 3.95

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Specials for Baby — Baby Oil, Baby Lotion, Baby Cream, Cotton Buds, Baby Powder

Dodds Kidney Pills — Reg. 79c — Sale 59c

Buckley's Cough Syrup — Large Reg. 98c — Sale 79c — Small Reg. 67c — Sale 49c

Toothpaste Specials — Colgate — 2 Tubes Reg. 1.38 — Sale 99c — Brisk Save 30c per tube

Eno's Fruit Salts — Reg. 1.19 — Sale 98c

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Pulp cutters and truckers alarmed at load limit cut

More than a hundred pulp cutters, truckers and small contractors turned out for a meeting in the Legion Hall last Wednesday night to discuss the crisis which appears to be facing the local people in the pulp business.

With profits marginal or non-existent now, disaster would befall those engaged in the industry on a small scale if only three cords could be hauled on single axle, 900 tire trucks. The meeting got off a resolution asking that the Highways Department permit at least four cords on trucks with these specifications.

The meeting called by the Alberta Pulp Cutters Association was chaired by its President D W Miller of Marlboro assisted by Secretary Harold Judd and Vice President Ed Petty. The price paid for pulp by the mill at Hinton was discussed and a delegation was elected to approach the Woodlands Department of the mill with a view to negotiate better terms.

One speaker at the meeting pointed out that 137 thousand cords of pulp had been hauled along Highway 16 from Hinton east during the past cutting season. 40 thousand cords of this was from strip wood (company camps), 24 thousand from settlers and 73 thousand from the larger contractors.

The speaker pointed out that 60 per cent of the wages from this single log industry were spent in the Edson district and could not understand why Edson business people were not alarmed at the present loss of this revenue.

Several members stressed the problems of the trucker under present operating conditions. "Chances are," said Peter Aschenmoser, "we could spend 40 years, under those conditions and still wind up broke with no money and a broken down truck."

F. Dixon pointed out that the problem was one to be worked out between pulp cutter, trucker, the company and the Government through the Highways Department.

Local educationalist wins fellowship at Chicago

Confirmation that he has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Chicago has been received by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Arthur Kratzmann.

Valued at $5000 per annum the associateship will terminate in two years with the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Educational Administration.

Mr Kratzmann is the sole Canadian qualifying for this advanced study in this year's competitions. Over 200 hundred applicants applied for the eight associateships available.

Presently spending his third year with Edson School Division, Mr. Kratzmann has been active in community affairs, most notably the Optimist Club. This year he is serving as Lieutenant Governor of Optimist International for the organization's District 18.

The award winner received his high school and basic teacher training in Brisbane, Australia; his Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Alberta.

He has taught in Australian and Saskatchewan elementary schools for 12 years and lectured at the University of Saskatchewan for one year.

He first came to Canada as a member of the Royal Australian Air Force during World War II. Was trained as a pilot. It was during his training with the air force that he met Mrs. Kratzmann a native of Saskatchewan, and was married in 1944.

The Kratzmanns returned to Australia for three years, but emigrated to Canada in 1948. They have two sons, David, 15 and Terry 14. The family will move to Chicago and live in university apartments.

A. KRATZMANN, B.Ed., M.Ed.

FRIEND OF MAN

Truman Williamson hasn't started his campaign to get the pressure off man's best friend yet, he informed The Leader this week. All he needs is a little encouragement.

Former Edson men running

Two former young men from Edson, Pat Hangerbers of Hinton and Guy Dompnier of Evansburg have thrown their hat in the ring for the position of District Deputy of Zone 7 Kinsmen Clubs of Alberta.

Thanga will be Pat with Pat and Guy's the Guy would seem to be appropriate cute pulpy slogan.

Both are past presidents of their respective Kinsmen Clubs.

Cougar now just a skin

One enterprising Chamber of Commerce suggested that we get a hold of the cougar shot at Niton recently, have it stuffed and start a wild life museum.

Unfortunately the Dickson brothers made the cougar into a skin too soon.

Another suggestion is that we stuff a C of C member and start a museum with him!

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office.

Date	High	Low	Precip
Mar 29	46.0	30.6	
30	50.0	21.7	
31	50.9	28.3	
April 1	50.0	32.5	trace
2	57.1	30.1	
3	44.8	30.6	.01
4	48.4	30.3	.08
5	43.2	28.3	.07

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Inadvertently omitted from tributes to the late August Bailie are acknowledged from Mr and Mrs George and Ena Bellman.

Main Street bumps filled

Town crews were out this week filling the winter sinks in the paving on Main Street. It's a real corker how a small sink in the fall gets to be a real spring breaker before the winter is over.

Edson skindivers find Edith cold

The waters of Lake Edith in Jasper Park are a shade cold members of the local skin diving fraternity report after a trip to the Park on Friday.

Those taking the plunge included Dave Andreas, Fred Armstrong, Randall Murray, Alvin Lyons, Billy Marlow and Buddy Workman.

Members of the Edson club helped bring up a car from a lake on the other side of Hinton a couple of days ago we hear as well.

The activity of the Edson club coincides with activities by other clubs in the province now that spring has sprung.

Fire danger high with dry grass

Two minor brush and grass fires this week have emphasized the need for caution members of the Edson Fire Department say.

Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Miller north of Town recently as well. Mrs. Miller, who was alone at the time, escaped from the burning building by climbing through a window.

THIS SHOT OF A CURLER'S DREAM was realized by Sec Andrews. They saw the full house building up and it became a reality when teammates Vic Kaye, Jimmy Mitchell and Gordy Graham when the opposing skip missed the draw shot he was trying for. The they played against the Red McKinnon rink in their club playoffs. unique game was played at Jasper a couple of weeks ago.

Kids now and away back when

By FERN ICE

We of the older generation love to sit back and pass [illegible] content on our young folk and smugly announce, "kids aren't what they were when we was [illegible]" but if we think back to our youth and recall some of our pranks it am certain we can dig up a few memories that prove we weren't above pulling the odd boner ourselves.

I still never forget the day the entire family piled into our old Model T and chugged off to Calgary to pick up new [illegible] of transportation. A car with a gear-shift, no less. Old Molly had been a faithful servant but was definitely on her last mile so much as we hated her she had to be replaced.

Finally she wheezed into a likely looking car lot, coughed and died. A charming salesman dashed out, shook hands with Dad, complimented Mom on her lovely hat, patted the younger kids on the head and the ground work was laid for the big deal sure to follow.

We began looking at cars. First the new models, next the not so new, and finally the ones Dad figured he could afford. After much talk and a few more pats the deal was made. We had a car complete with rear-shelf side curtains, a spare tire and a tire patching kit.

We piled in and started the 23 mile trip back to the old field town we'd fled home. Dad drove, well considering the enthusiasm of his passengers and the unreliable back seat wheel from more. Mr. Ferguson, brother and myself watched his every move in hopes of learning the magic Ide Pie controls of that 1927 Star of his. As the reason he had purchased it that we could have our first driving lesson the following week. Also it was five weeks before I got behind the wheel of that glorious thing. Needless to say I was born with the magic [illegible] care of engine would ever bother to see. Yes I even got out of gear in the [illegible] solemn I was dirt [illegible] that old Low second hitch [illegible] second high. Below the clutch shift into [illegible] clutch slowly as you give it the gas. This went through my poor head each [illegible] tuesday.

Finally I was out and about and ready for my first driving lesson. The Star was parked in front of the house so out I went climbed in and started the motor. No one was looking but as I recently pulled it into low, feed it a bit of gas and slowly engaged the clutch [illegible] I was mobile. Second and finally high with nary a hitch. Hooray! I could drive the car.

I was proud as punch and the folks were loud in their praise of their intelligent daughter. Soon I was out on the highway and running errands to the store.

After a few successful trips they allowed me to take the less fortunate teen agers on joy rides and picnics.

I felt very important and not a bit conceited, I am forced to admit. So like kids of today I began showing off. I would cruise along behind other drivers for a short time then with an arrogant blast of the horn shoot past and spray them with dust and gravel.

This went on for some time until the day I attempted to dislodge a young fellow who was riding on the running board by zig zagging across the road. On about the fifth try, a front wheel flew off, as did my clinging passenger. The wheel sailed off the road down into the creek, while the lad received multiple scratches from shinny tummy down on the gravel.

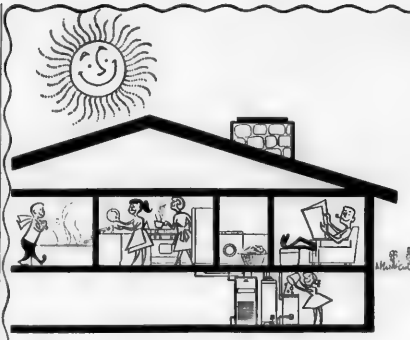
Cable cousin squealed on me and that ended my career as a driver for a year or so.

The next near disaster that almost he fell was the time my brother and cousin watered a donkey driller's moonshine and I drove out of town with the lights out to save their bacon and ran smack dab into a wagon load of Indians. No one was injured, but I could take no credit for that bit of good fortune.

I am not proud of these pranks but it just goes to prove we weren't as perfect as we like to believe or make out kids, believe.

Had our cars been able to travel 90 miles an hour, we would have opened them up and tried to coax an extra 10 out of the [illegible]. We had the roads to ourselves more or less and in those days it was only the [illegible] teenager who was frowned with the family car. The few who were abused the privilege every bit a badly as do our present day peers.

We as parents should climb down off our pontifications high horse and try to understand our kids instead of hold up ourselves as a shining example and expecting them to believe that children were models of perfection until they come along.



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Council's Court of revision rejects mill's presentation

HINTON—

Two major appeals against assessments on the North Western Pulp and Power Limited presented to the Court of Revision comprised of members of the Hinton Council were rejected. The Court was held in the Council chambers March 21 and a decision on the major items handed down April 4.

The Pulp Mill were appealing against the assessment on their property on four grounds. An appeal against the assessment on the Athabasca Valley Hotel was also not concurred in.

Appeals against assessment on a couple of pieces of residential property were concurred in at a March 14 Court and lowered assessments approved.

Members of the Court of Revision in attendance were Messrs W. A. Switzer, W. Nowrie, L. A. Veale, J. D. Clark and H. Felsher. W. A. Switzer presided as chairman.

Messrs A. Duncan and P. Cardery, Assessors with the Department of Municipal Affairs, were in attendance.

Mr. Bruce Mantle, Q.C. was in attendance at the meeting representing the interests of the town in the capacity of solicitor.

North Western Pulp and Power Limited appealing the assessment on the property located on the S.W. ¼ and the South ½ of the N.E. ¼ Section 23, Township 51, Range 25, West of the 5th.

Grounds for this appeal were as follows: 1. Land, buildings and improvements have been wrongly assessed. 2. Land buildings and improvements have been assessed too high. 3. The assessment is contrary to the provisions of the relevant statutes. The assessment is contrary to the rules and regulations prescribed by the Minister of Municipal Affairs relating to assessments.

North Western Pulp and Power Limited was represented by Mr. H. K. Collinge Vice President and Resident Manager of the Company and Mr. Howard Emery, Solicitor.

Mr. Emery called upon Mr. Collinge to outline the reasons for the Company's appeal. Mr. Collinge advised that in his opinion the assessment was too high by an amount of some six million dollars and that the proper assessment in his opinion, might be in the order of some three million dollars. Mr. Collinge submitted statements of his Company's revenues and expenditures covering operations for the years 1957 through 1960, together with forecasts for the year 1961. The chief basis of Mr. Collinge's appeal was one of revenue or functional obsolescence.

Mr. Emery, the solicitor for North Western Pulp & Power Limited, requested the Court to reserve decision pending the submission by the company of a written statement of the grounds of appeal.

The Chairman advised that this would be acceptable to the Court providing the writ ten statement could be made available on or before March 28th 1961. On being assured by Mr. Emery, the Chairman then moved that decision on the appeal be reserved pending the receipt of the written statement of appeal to be considered by the Court of Revision at a meeting on March 29th, at 9:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council chambers. Carried.

The appeal of the St. Regis Paper Company of Canada Limited, dealing with Lot 1 Plan 1271 M.C. was presented at this time. Mr. H. K. Collinge and Mr. Emery appearing on behalf of the Company.

Mr. Collinge stated that in his opinion the improvement assessment was too high and presented a list of facts and figures pertaining to the over all percentage of occupancy of the hotel, hotel revenues and hotel expenditures. Mr. Collinge stated that for the year 1960 the average rate of occupancy of the hotel was 33 per cent. He suggested that there should be a reduction for economic obsolescence and that the assessment for improvements might be some what in the order of $250,000 instead of the existing $315,000.

Mr. Duncan the assessor advised that the assessment had been arrived at on a cost factor of $770,000 which was the construction cost supplied by the owner and then an economic obsolescence allowance of 25 per cent had been made to arrive at the assessment.

Again, Mr. Emery requested permission to file a written statement of appeal with the Court and requested that decision be deferred until the written appeal was submitted.

It was moved by Mr. Switzer that the decision be reserved pending a written submission to be presented on Tuesday March 28th 1961 and confirmed by the Court of Revision at a hearing on that date at 9 o'clock p.m. Carried.

The Court of Revision then dealt with two appeals that had been heard at the meeting of the Court of Revision on March 14th in which decisions were reserved pending an additional check by the assessor covering the following properties.

Mr. A. Sander, Lot 21, Block 18 Plan 1800 K.S. The assessor advised that there had been a mechanical error in the previous assessment and he recommended that the assessment be reduced to $2,800.

Moved by J. D. Clark that the improvement assessment on Lot 21, Block 18 Plan 1800 K.S. be reduced to $2,000. Carried.

H. Beckman, Lot 16 Block 32 Plan 3478 K.S. Mr. Duncan the assessor stated that an upside assessment had not been made on this property by the assessor in the first instance. He had made a reassessment of the property on instruction from the Court of Revision and he recommended that the improvement assessment on this property be reduced to $2,800.

Moved by L. A. Veale, that the improvement assessment of H. Beckman on Lot 16 Block 32 Plan 3478 K.S. be reduced to $2,850. Carried.

The Chairman then declared the Court of Revision adjourned.

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POST EASTER RESOLUTIONS

Watch those attitudes

Towns have personalities just like people. Some towns are friendly and strangers feel at home right away in them. Others are cliquish and it takes months or even years of residence to feel that you are a part of the community.

We admit to being prejudiced, but we have always thought that Edson just glowed with friendliness, hustle and activity, and a place where people would want to put the trunks up in the attic for the rest of their lives.

This was confirmed to our satisfaction this week by a visitor, a traveller over a lot of the province in his daily work. He was impressed with the number of cars on Main Street and the number of people who said hello as we wended our way down the Main Stem. This friendliness has always been a matter of pride with this editor and it's the reason Edson is our favorite town.

Our town hasn't always been so busy and it is logical to expect that there is more activity in our area that will make us even busier looking. However, we are continually being looked over by prospective businesses and industry and a careless word by anyone in an official capacity or position of apparent responsibility can queer the point of view of a stranger.

It's up to us to encourage the secondary industry and other businesses that will create employment we must remember to turn ourselves into one man lumberjack. It is unassuming our favorite town.

One boy we heard recently about a reverse bond of was a student at an Alberta town who when asked about any developments in his town scratched his head and said: Off hand I can't think of any. And then I don't think we need any." Then added "We're digging the cemetery." Retorted the visitor "If all the rest of the town is like you perhaps you should it and be in it."

It we can't think of anything else about Edson we can always say we've got better weather than some of you. No hurricanes or stuff like that there. Our winters are warmer than Edmonton and it's cooler in summer. It never hurts to look at the best side

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THE SECOND COLUMN

Two residents of the back woods country greeted each other one morning.

"Say", queried the first, "what did you give your mule when he had heaves?"

"Turpentine," offered the other helpfully.

Two weeks later they met again.

"What did you say you gave your mule when he was sick?" again asked the first.

"Turpentine," answered the helpful one.

"Well I gave it to mine and it killed him."

"Killed mine too," said his pal.

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Then there was the bachelor who said one of the little boys on our block may be the first man to land on the moon and if there is anybody living up there it's a pity we can't warn them.

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"How many cows do you [illegible]?"

"About ten."

"How do they cost you?"

"Twenty cents apiece."

"My, that's two dollars a day. How long have you been [illegible]?"

"About ten years."

"Lawsy mercies de [illegible] for thirty [illegible] of dairy."

"Yes."

"Do you see that office [illegible] on the corner?"

"Yes."

"I never smoked in your life you might earn that building."

"Do you smoke?"

"No, never did."

"Do you own that building?"

"No."

"Well, I do."

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At the Christmas exams one of the collegiate students came up with this observation: "Man must have descended from sort of animal because half of the world goes to sleep and the other half pumps beats."

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Mrs. Mary Drohobyczki from Edmonton was a surprise visitor at Mr and Mrs G. Woodstone on Saturday evening.

Mrs. P. Brown of Whitecourt visited her son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs. Morley Johnson over Easter weekend.

FROM THE LEGISLATIVE PRESS GALLERY

Two million for Entwistle Bridge

By RUSS SHEPPARD

Royal assent was given to Alberta's 326 million dollar budget for the fiscal year starting April 1st before the Legislature prorogued for Easter weekend Lieut Governor J. Percy Page entered the House for the first time since officially opening the Legislature February 16th, giving assent to the Appropriations Bill covering the expenditures and thirty other pieces of legislation.

The budget has removed a generally smooth passage through committee study of the House, with the 70-million dollar Highways Department estimates the last to be considered. Highways Minister Gordon Taylor told the members that his program includes 320 miles of final coat of black topping of highways, 320 miles of stabilized base course and 200 miles of grade work.

$1½ million dollars has been appropriated for bypass construction for Number 2 Highway at Red River. The bypass road will include construction of a bridge and also a railway overpass. Mr. Taylor told members that no construction was planned this year on Number 2 highway south of Leduc. On Number 16 highway at Entwistle a new 2 million dollar high level bridge will be built over the Pembina River.

Mr Taylor also said that a problem in the Province of Quebec in the completion of gravel stretch is being carried out to try and develope a substitute but it is hard to find anything to compare with gravel. "We have been carrying out tests for three years with a combination of coal shark and asphalt" said Mr Taylor "The tests are encouraging but we will not proceed for another year before a decision is made concerning using it as a base in place of gravel."

Concerning increased speed limits on the four lane divided highways, Mr Taylor said there are no plans for a change and said he would need indications from the people before increased speeds were considered. The Minister reviewed safety checks taken on four lane divided highways since speed limits were increased to 60 miles an hour by day and 50 by night two years ago. Surveys indicate the safety record improved but we will need a longer period of time to prove that the trend will remain.

BEST SAFETY RECORD

Mr. Taylor pointed to Canadian statistics showing Alberta had the best safety record on the basis of number of vehicles per capita. He said the driver who drives in the speed limit is not dangerous. It is those who drive beyond the limit or fail to control their vehicles who are responsible for accidents.

Amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act introduced in the Legislature tighten up regulations concerning school buses at railway crossings. A bus carrying students cannot cross when lights are flashing, bells are ringing or a train is visible and buses travelling while empty must stop at all crossings.

Another amendment will add authorities of Municipal speed limit bylaws to the list of moving offences which must be recorded on a driving license Under the Act, any driver having three such endorsements on his license must take a driving test.

The report of the one-man commission appointed to study the business affairs of the Lamont School Division has been tabled in the Legislature recommending that the Principal of the Chipman Centralized School be replaced as early as possible. Ray O Hagen, the one man commissioner in his report, deals with the strained relations between the Principal Mr Harry Shinkbank and his staff. It also reviews efforts of parents, school board members and staff of the Chipman School to oust Mr Shavchuk, and lists of recommendations by the divisional board to dismiss the Principal and then his being reinstated at the request of the Alberta Teachers' Ass'n. Mr Hagen said in his report that, after studying representation, evidence weighs heavily in favor of replacement of the Principal as early as possible. The report also recommends the appointment of bus routes, serious consideration toward tightening of regulations concerning the sale of bus route, serious consideration toward formation of a county system of government for the Lamont area; that the Department of Education closely supervise the meetings and business administration practices and also calls on members of the Lamont Board to reconcile their differences and make positive efforts toward realistic administration.

The study of the business affairs of the Lamont Division arose out of petitions by parents following the Lamont School bus disaster of last November 20th that claimed the lives of 17 students. Nearly all the students came from the Chipman district. Parents had said they send their children by bus to Lamont because they didn't like the way the Chipman school was run.

WILDLIFE DAMAGE

A Wildlife Crop Damage Insurance program will be introduced in Alberta under legislation introduced to the House by Lands and Forests Minister Norman Willmore. Farmers can purchase policies at a premium of fifteen cents per acre with maximum insurance of 10 dollars per acre for damage by wildlife. Mr. Willmore said the premium would be used to pay for administration costs, with the Alberta Hail Insurance Board selling the policies and paying out damage claims. The total insurance fund would be built by charging an extra dollar for hunting licenses issued in the Province Mr Willmore said between 150 and 200 thousand licences are sold each year, which would result in an annual contribution to the fund by hunters of up to 200 thousand dollars a year

An upward revision of pensions and allowances under the Compensation Act is provided in amendments before the Legislature. The Special Committee appointed last session has presented its recommending Widows' Pensions be increased from 60 to 75 dollars a month and that dependant children's allowances be increased from 20 to 40 dollars a month. The increases would be effective as soon as the legislation receive Royal Assent and will apply to all persons receiving those pensions.

Premier Manning has called a special meeting of the Agriculture Committee of the Legislature to meet Tuesday morning, April 4th to receive representation from Municipalities concerning the new Education Foundation program. The premier said four or five municipalities have requested such a hearing and they have been notified to appear

In making the announcement Mr Manning said "I sincerely hope that those making representation will concentrate their suggestions on recommendations to improve the program and assist in its speedy implementation." He said that it is urgent that the program be proceeded without delay to stabilize taxation and place it on a broader base throughout the Province. Also that the interest of the taxpayers requires adoption of the program to protect them from tremendous local fluctuations and excessive tax rates. Where so stabilize taxation on a Province-wide basis the situation will become more serious and harder to rectify. We may now by a year or two late," said Mr. Manning. "The Edmonton Foundation program based on a 23 mill uniform rate plus Provincial grants will provide a sound foundation program which will not impair standards of education in the least. There can be no argument with the basic principles of the program but we can understand the local rates concern of the municipalities" he said

'BOUT A MILE DOWN THAT WAY

No use taking chances. A private school operating in one of Canada's smaller communities says in its prospectus. "Students arriving in (Name of Town) for the first time should inquire at the railway or bus station for direction as to where to go to find the School."

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Robert Hill spent a few days at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thomas, prior to his departure for Eastern Canada, April 7, where he will become a member of the RCAF. Robert joined the Air Force in January but was forced to endure a three month waiting period before beginning training. We wish him every success in his new life as a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force

Holiday visitors at the Heintz home included, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scully and family of Calgary, and Mr and Mrs. Bill Hallis and family of Edmonton.

Tom Sills had his holiday cancelled ahead of time by the cares of a fire in the Shining Bank area that required attention to assess a lower claim. He was required to pin point the blaze and Mr Sills was elected.

Mr and Mrs. H. Cuppis and family enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Sills home.

Mrs Phelan of Whitecourt spent the Easter weekend at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr and Mrs C. A. Durston

Mrs Hetherson enjoyed the company of her sister during the holidays.

Blue birds, robins, and bluebirds are concrete proof that spring is here Side roads are drying up faster than usual or perhaps spring breakup will not create such a hardship after all

Our district was well represented at the farm sale of Mr and Mrs Klassen, Saturday, March 25.

Local folk are beating a path to Entwistle and the new bridge site in hope of finding work, but to date not many have met with any success.

Several farmers are partially over the fact that pipe line crews have neglected to clean fences torn down to allow machines to carry on their work. With stock free to roam and go as will this neglect is creating serious problems for all concerned.

Irene Parfienuik of Tomahawk and Donna Lee of Carver Creek are chosen candidates for the PTA Queen division II.

Neighbors were pleased to see the Joe Morris family moving back to their home after spending the winter in Whitecourt. The Morris children will resume school at Sutton Central after the Easter holidays.

Mr and Mrs. Pat Bassaly and Patrice spent Good Friday and part of Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas Lynne Thomas returned with the Bassalys to spend the holidays with her sisters in Edmonton.

The farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thomas was the scene of much activity, Friday p.m. when a smoldering hay bail flared up setting fire to a hay crusher. Passers by marveled at the success of the burning operations, little did they realize the fire was not confined solely to. Assisted by Alan and Vernon Parker and Sonny Hill, the fire was brought under control with no damage done, but no one could leave the scene to call for help. A stiff south wester did little to discourage the blaze.

Excessive wind this spring creation a serious fire hazard as we will do well to remember the old saying. "Fire is a good slave but a poor master".

Our new neighbor, Mr Berg has been busily looking around his farm recently Mr Berg dated purchased the H Proctor farm

Jack Heinz suffered a pair of very sore eyes last week due to a welders flash

Claude Hetherson spent a short visit at the home of daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs Bob Bradford and called on friends in the district.

A benefit dance held in Peers last weekend for fire victims Mr and Mrs George Wells and family was well attended.

Don't forget the Bake sale and dance in Carrot Creek Friday, April 7, proceeds from which will be donated to help with the purchase of a TV set for Parkland Lodge, the District's Senior Citizen's home

Calgary Power is slowly but surely wending its way up the hill south of Peers corner Transformers were installed Friday so all that is needed to finish the job is wire on the earlier installed poles

A special meeting of Carrot Creek PTA Local 371 will take place Monday, April 10 in Carrot Creek Hall at 8.30 p.m. Discussion to consist of the proposed purchase of the Peers grain elevator and the forming of a co-operative association to operate same for the benefit of all district farmers

A meeting of Carrot Creek Community Association will be held the note evening April 10. in the hall

The proposed Picnic grounds at Pierpont Lake is a topic of interest to all district residents and the topic will be thoroughly discussed at the PTA meeting in Carrot Creek hall Monday, April 10

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Doctoring a safety hat cuts protection

"Doctoring" a safety hat can be an invitation to an appointment with the doctor. This was pointed out by Wilson P Hevlena, safety director Great Lakes Steel, following the results of tests conducted in co-operation with the Old Metallurgical Laboratory.

"A bit of imagination" had been used on two hats that safety supervisors found being worn by the workers in one, slits had been cut in the side for goggles. In the other, two small holes only 1/32 of an inch had been drilled in the back.

"Apparently this was done to improve the ventilation, although it is not very appreciated how this would help," Mr Hevlena said. "What did he do to the safety hat? It sloughs out the safety factor to half Before the hat was tampered with, it would withstand a sudden transmission. But what will it stand now?

"The hats were tested on the tensile strength machine at the Old Metallurgical Laboratory. These were hats that had been tampered with, the other two were safety hats provided by the company.

"The hats with slits in the sides for goggles withstood a maximum pressure of 250 pounds on the side and 500 pounds on the top. The hat with two holes drilled in the back withstood a maximum pressure of 500 pounds on the top

"On the other hand, the approved safety hats issued by the company withstood a maximum pressure of 1,000 pounds on the side and 1000 pounds on the top. That's proof that imagination is out of place when it comes to safety hats. Don't take a chance; don't tamper with your safety hat." —SaferOregon, February-March 1961

PEERS NEWS

The Variety Show sponsored by the W.A. of United Church will be held in the Rainbow Hall on Friday April 7th.

McLeod Valley 4-H Grain Club met at the home of Lance at North Rosevear on Saturday April 8th Everyone welcome

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Griffin and Hugh Steele left to spend the holiday weekend at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs B N Radcliffe

Mrs Lu Radcliffe is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. G Roberts at Shining Bank

The community gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs F. W Jackson Shining Bank on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. They received many lovely gifts from those attending the delicious dinner set and set of silver ware Mr and Mrs F. A Radcliffe were also presented with a gift at the same time on occasion of their 10th wedding anniversary

Mrs Bess Larsen is recuperating at the home of her daughter Mrs Sumner Boe now following her discharge from the Royal Alexander Hospital Edmonton

Am pleased to report Mrs Georgie Wells is improving from injuries she received in the recent fire of their home

IDB asks more use of Alberta made materials

The use of more Alberta made Building materials in construction projects, after being taken by provincial municipal and civic governments was called for in a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the Alberta Industrial Development Board

The board requested the cooperation of all public bodies in considering the use of Alberta made products equal to specified materials in quality and price. They felt that projects constructed with public funds should support Alberta industry thus bolster ing the provincial economy. It was felt there were too many public construction projects using non Alberta materials even though similar products may be manufactured in Alberta at the present time

The Board also called upon Department of Industry and Development to expand the provincial Bureau of Statistics studies program and initiate a cyclic market studies. Members felt that in formation of this nature would assist greatly in encouraging new development and expansion

Another resolution supported the promotion of a trade and industry conference which is tentatively scheduled to be held in Edmonton or Calgary probably in May. Provincial and industrialists from Alberta would be encouraged to participate in the conference to which Federal trade officials would be invited to provide first hand information about the Federal Government's program and plans for maintaining economic growth in Canada, particularly in the fields of industrial development and export trade A similar meeting held recently in Manitoba attracted more than 800 businessmen

At their Tuesday conference the industrial representatives from Alberta's cities and municipalities towns heard several addresses on topics related to industrial development

Dr D R Stanley of the Noranda Grimshe Robbie Limited spoke on Water resources and waste treatment, J Gregory of the Research Council of Alberta explained the role of that body in industrial development and P Marlyn executive director of the Edmonton District Planning Commission chose "Planning for the Future" as his theme

Possible developments in Alberta's oil and gas picture were outlined to the group by L Jackman economist with the Provincial Department of Mines and Minerals G Parks, IPR Industrial Agent at Calgary spoke on the part play ed by the railroads in industrial development

Other reports were provided by A Fitzpatrick of the Research Council staff, D Bryant Jr, Statistician Department of Industry and Development, J Gregory of the Research Council of Alberta explained the role of that body in industrial development and P Marlyn executive director of the Edmonton District Planning Commission chose "Planning for the Future" as his theme

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
2:45 p.m. — Monday, Explorer Girls
3:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Mission Band
7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p.m. — Wed. Well Calls
3:00 p.m. — Thurs. Pre schoolers
5:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr. Choir
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8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples

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Beads and Benediction — 8 p.m.
Sunday evening Holy Day Masses — 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Jasper winds up 64 rink bonspiel

Jasper has wound up its most successful bonspiel. It has ever had. This spiel attracted a total of 64 rinks from all parts of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Concluding the big spiel was a smorgasbord at the Whistler Mountain Ski Hill Chalet, which everyone claimed as highly successful with the exception of the mud and mire that your car would sink in to. All in all though, there were no serious complaints.

The young Lloydminster ship, Wes Montgomery, was a double winner in the spiel when it wound up on Sunday by taking both the Grand Challenge and the Grand Aggregate

Montgomery overcame an early lead to defeat Izzy Worobec a rink in the final of the Grand Challenge but had to go an extra end to beat "Cold-draw" Worton. He went right back on the ice to edge Jasper's Bill Leverth in the final which settled the Grand Aggregate. Leverth won the Kong Edward Hotel (Edmonton) trophy, the second pr mary over Lloyd Blandi's rink from Jasper.

Ken Reeves of Whitecourt defeated Don Robinson rink from Jasper to win the George Andrew trophy and the "C" event

D. Mitchell of Edmonton edged out J. Bunn's rink of Jasper to take the Slarky Trophy

Ke at both the new Jasper Arena and the Jasper Curling Club was used to the four day spiel with the finals being played at the Curling Rink The ice in the arena was last used on Friday night and the hockey boys then got busy and made it ready for a hockey game against the Barrhead Bluejays

Sar Andrew, president of the Jasper Club presided while Sandy Robinson and Bill Lee orth handled the draw

Following this spiel a local mixed got under way and to date of writing is not yet finished Following this mixed an open mixed will be held for the weekend of April 1st if enough entries are received Results of these spiels will be published later

Edson Baptist Church
Rev. E. HURD — Pastor
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Service times are as follows
9 a.m. — Children's Bible Hour
7:00 p.m — Young People's Meeting

Edson Mennonite Fellowship
GRANDE PRAIRIE TRAIL
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship message by J. H. Garber
7:00 p.m Evening worship with children's service
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Grace Lutheran Church
9:00 a.m Morning Service
Christian Reformed Church
7th Ave. — 47th St. Edson
April 9
A minister from Edmonton will conduct this service

Bethel Pentecostal
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Rev. L. G. Hatlestad
10:00 a.m — Sunday School
11:00 a.m — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m - Evangelistic Service

Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

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Can you remember every thing that you did at the party last night or are there blank spots?

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You might have had a memory blackout—one of the first signs of alcoholism.

Are you taking a drink the morning after the party to help shake off that awful hangover? This is another sign that you are on your way to becoming an alcoholic

Of all the signs of alcohol on the following five are some most easily recognized: Memory blackout, loss of control, solitary drinking, and long drinking bouts.

You needn't become uncommon to have a memory blank out It's an interval of amnesia lasting from one to several hours that leaves a sobered up drinker without any recollection of what happened during some part of a drinking bout

If you have experienced any of the above signs of alcohol con dering your drinking and honestly wish to do something about it contact the local Alcoholics Anonymous Group in Edson There are two meetings held weekly in Edson On Wednesday at 8:30 p.m and on Sunday at 8:00 p.m For further information phone PA3 3024

When you come to A A you'll find anonymity and connection with A.A. is respected. You are the only person entitled to break your anonymity

A public meeting will be held in Edson in the Nova Theatre on Sunday, May 7th at 2:30 p.m, by the Edson Alcoholics Anonymous Group, to try and help the public, the families and friends of the still suffering alcoholic, to better understand the problem of alcohol

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GREEN ACRES
By DICK BOCKING

Green Acres Reducing Hog Losses

The Alberta swine industry lost more than 4½ million dollars on pigs born between June and November last year. Of the 605 000 deaths recorded during that period approximately 33 per cent occurred before weaning and 13 per cent after weaning

The cold hard facts of the matter show that this loss of income could have been reduced by at least 50 per cent Dr E. E. Ballantyne, Director of Alberta's Veterinary Services, while making this statement pointed out that inadequate management and poor feeding practices were responsible for a very large percentage of these losses

The diagnostic service and vital statistic records, submitted by veterinarians and the records, kept by the Veterinary Laboratory, showed that pneumonia, enteritis and nutritional problems such as anemia, vitamin deficiencies and too much fibre (oat hulls) were the main cause of pre weaning deaths

After weaning deaths were mainly due to the same basic factors with pneumonia again high on the list Other infectious diseases responsible for losses in older pigs included erysipelas, hristis, oedema glasser's disease, round worms and mange

All these diseases are caused by circumstances over which the pig producer has considerable control In the case of pneumonia, pigs can stand a lot of dry cold but a combination of dampness and cold is fatal to their disease resistance Erysipelas, the most common infectious disease after weaning, can be controlled by a routine vaccination program Proper sanitation and a definite swine parasite control program carried on in conjunction with good feeding and management practices will eliminate most of the losses from enteritis, oedema, both before and after weaning

Dr Ballantyne stressed that too much emphasis can not be placed upon disease prevention and control in the swine industry This primarily, must in fact, be an integral part of any successful livestock enterprise.

Information

A wealth of information is available, free of charge, from the Alberta Department of Agriculture to farmers and homemakers in this province

There are well over 200 pamphlets and leaflets on which you will find detailed information, based on years of research covering practically every topic which concerns Alberta's farming public Some of these topics may be broadly classified under the headings of agricultural engineering, horticulture, beekeeping, dairying, beef cattle, sheep swine poultry field crops, soil surveys, pests control and weeds.

For a list of the publications write or call at this office

Wild Oats

The importance of cultural methods for the elimination of wild oats must not be minimized by the development of new chemicals for wild oat control. These herbicides should be regarded as power ful supplementary weapons rather than as the beginning and end of wild oat control Delaying seeding and post seeding cultivation are still the two principle methods for dealing with the serious wild oat problem in this province

Delayed seeding necessitates killing the soil early in the spring, to a depth of less than four inches and then allowing the wild oats to germinate and grow Usually maximum growth is not reached until the first week in June At this time the infested area should be cultivated again and reseed at once to an early maturing crop such as Gateway or Olli barley. A heavier than normal seeding rate and the use of a recommended fertilizer will do much to establish a good stand of grain to compete against the wild oats

Pre seeding cultivation aids destroying the wild oats with a rodweeder or harrows after the crop has been seeded Seeding should be done a little deeper than usual and cultivations begun when the grain sprouts are half an inch high This is usually from four to eight days after seeding.

Other recommended cultural practices include cutting and removing the crop before the wild oats are ripe enough to shatter When this is done the stubble should be tilled as soon as possible and as often as necessary Greenfeed crops should be cut before the wild oats head out Wild oats which have headed out prior to cutting will mature in the sheaf and be spread during feeding Fall seeding crops such as fall rye, can be used to advantage in a clean up rotation. Forage crops used in a rotation crop rotation or seeded separately and left down for a few years will also do a great deal to reduce wild oat infestations

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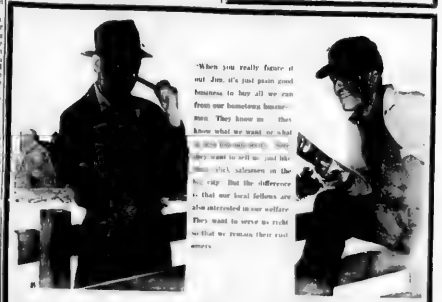

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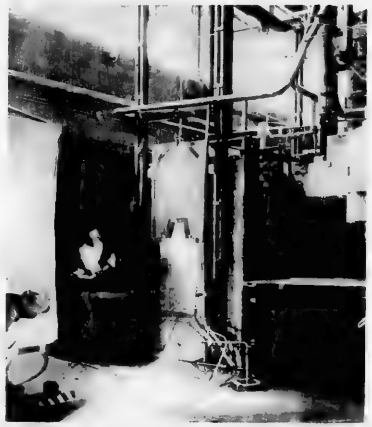
On the Edson Grande Prairie Trail in 1911

By HARVEY A. SWITZER

(In our March 2 issue we reprinted part of the article by Mr Switzer with which he won first prize last summer in the Pioneer Writing Competition sponsored by the Historical Society of Alberta. Mr. Switzer's trip to Grande Prairie began in 1911 and in the first part we left him at the approach to Sturgeon Lake).

When we finally were through to the end of the old cutline, several miles south of Sturgeon Lake, the crew was disbanded. It was now well on into April and as none of the outfits had sufficient fodder along with them, many of the animals had died enroute. Most of those which survived, except those able to travel, were driven onto the flats of the Little Smoky where they was considerable frozen grass, filling but not very nourishing. We had lost our blow as and put the rest on the river with the others.

We built a cache of poplar logs and placed it in our sleigh and all our gear, with the exception of what we would carry on our backs for the rest of the journey. This included our blankets, frying pan, tin plate and cup cutlery, some grub and a hand axe. About the time we were ready to start off, along came a spanking team of horses with John Black, Deputy Minister of Public Works, Jim Cartwell, "The Apostle of the North" and Read Enzer over McQuarrie. The team was driven by a young man named Robertson, then an employee. Most of those which survived, except those able to travel, were driven onto the flats of the Little Smoky where there



ALBERTA INDUSTRIES large and small, are featured in a new motion picture recently released by Northwestern Utilities, Limited. Typical of such industries is the Peace River Glass Company plant at Fort Saskatchewan. In the above picture taken from the film, molten glass is being drawn from a gas-fired furnace, a first step in the manufacture of glass fiber products. The 16 mm film, titled "The Turn of a Valve" depicts the gas company's operations over the area it serves and emphasizes the role of industry in the development of Alberta. Prints are available from the company for showings to interested organizations. Edson Chamber of Commerce had the opportunity to see this excellent film at a recent meeting.

Gas company offers added development help

A record year in addition of industries to place additional services in the area of sale and industrial development has been announced by Northwestern Utilities general manager, M. E. Slowey.

In a release to the press Mr. Slowey stated that R. N. Dalby who has been appointed to the general manager's post, has been appointed manager of the Sales and Industrial Development Department.

R. N. Campbell has been appointed Supervisor of Industrial Applications Engineer.

In a letter addressed to the mayors in the communities served by Northwestern Mr. Stewart stated that his company is in a position to be helpful in towns and villages [illegible] industries and residents.

Jasper splits week-end series with Barrhead

JASPER—

The Jasper Totems, although losing the first game of a two game series by a score of 10-6 to Barrhead managed to tie-up an 8-7 win over the same team on Sunday.

Both games were fast and showed good hockey with the Sunday game being much the cleaner type of hockey. Saturday's game was marred with two injuries to Barrhead players and a total of 11 penalties while Sunday's game remained penalty free. Lorvin for Jasper had three penalties Saturday with Warner from Barrhead getting the gate twice.

The ice had been put back into shape for hockey after the big annual Jasper Bonspiel with many of the players performing the work to [illegible] the curling rinks [illegible] and flooding.

South of Barrhead pulled a little better than the half trick by scoring four goals in Saturday's game. Nichols of Jasper was top scorer for the Jasper team putting in two of their counters.

F. Lorain for the Jasper team was top scorer on Sunday getting the hat trick for three goals. All other scorers for this game were singles.

Players for Barrhead Sled in Konerslein Seven, Smith Wagner Hachmaski Braun Orr, Baron Gayford Gare Staples Stanin and Swierville.

For Jasper Brumberger, Chesney, McLeod, Johnson Anderson, Fasco, Bugalda, Nichol, F. Lorain, D. Lorain, Wheele, Desjardins, and Bill Donner.

Referee- A. Anderson and T. McIntire Timekeeper D. Cornforth.

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The beginning and the end

By JACK LIVINGSTONE

CONTINUED — (By this time the chips had been blown out of the lumber one digester had scraped the knotters, passed over the breastwash screen and were moving into the lumber ten chlorine bleaching tower.)

On January 6th, the order master and other copies of the Kutia order were received at Hinton shipping date soon as possible. Specifications— Viscosity minimum 10 maximum 12". Packaging requirements — steel straps instead of wire ties, in groups of three bales each two straps over flaps and one strap at right angles."

Within the hour arrangements had been made by operations, technical to modify bleaching procedures in order to produce the required product. In this case the hypo additions remained the same but the Cuaste Buffer was completely cut off in order to lower the PH to around 9 (PH measures alkalinity or acidity. Obviously moderately low PH is desirable for fibre). Past experience had indicated that a reduction of acidity was usually reflected in a lower viscosity. It was felt that a 9 PH would be about right for the viscosity required.

Shortly after viscosity tests were run by the technical department first at number 25 washer, to make sure the viscosity was dropping and finally at number 35 washer. By this time the end product had been determined, each man had done his work and when the laboratory reported the viscosity reading was 10.6 preparations began to receive the pulp at the dry end of the machine. Men were moved from the machine room down to the warehouse. Strapping equipment was drawn from stores and the graders were alerted to watch for an increase in color at about 10 p.m.

At quarter to six all was ready and further samples were drawn from production by the technical staff. At five minutes to six the color jumped two points on the Gardner meter and the grade improved from 2 to 1. "It's here" the grader reported. As soon as the new grade and color had been confirmed on the first set of fifty bales the baling machines were cut off, and in the warehouse the men moved in to begin strapping the bales together. Each strap on the lacerator was three bales rather than five and quickly the strong holders were taken off each bale as the straps were passed around and drawn up to 1200 lbs. tension by the pneumatic strapper.

As each set was completed it was picked up and placed in the ready car. The shipping clerk noted each bale number carefully on a work sheet headed Special run car 1. Later the graders would phone down the air dry of each group as well as the Gardner Brightness, and this information could be noted on the sheet.

Within three hours the car was completed. The time machines were placed back in service and the extra crew in the warehouse had put away their strapping materials and gone home. Shortly after that the grader noticed a drop in color, reflecting the return to normal bleaching conditions. Some eight hours earlier in the bleach plant. The grade soon returned again to clearness. Samples two and the card out to the graders shack was changed accordingly. That at the end of the sand, right on schedule."

In the morning the cold beer were picked up as [illegible] other report to the information, already there was [illegible] the other shortage, due to at least resistance to shearing and the freeness of various beating times. In the case of this one special car the final viscosity of 11.0 [illegible] with satisfaction and the railroad was assigned to Kutia Paper Co. at Richmond South Carolina at Dealer 1 Hotel was 198.8 F. Box 1101 1961 Cincinnati Sun beyond Rule 81.10 per ton dried. Price $130.00 per air dry ton Carload No. 1 com[illegible] order and passed into the traffic department. Each group of air dry on the sheet was added together and an invoice made out in duplicate [illegible] Sales and trade, acre checked [illegible] one of these old bills of traffic [illegible] and passed to the traffic clerk for his attention. Since 1 car, the cabin [illegible] were checked, and found correct, the bill of lading was prepared for the rail [illegible] Export Co. [illegible] was then added to the point [illegible] and a copy of the invoice was directed to the attention of the American Customs people at the point of entry into the United States. As soon as the shipping papers had been completed and signed by all interested parties, and the customs cleared [illegible] a copy of the bill of lading as soon as all information had been recorded on sales ledgers, purchase ledgers, freight charge records, routing reports and order production records the car was on its way.

At eleven a.m. the next morning the conductor of extra 1342 west looked at his switch list made routing notation with his hands to the Fraser and car CN was cut out of a group of other cars and was on its way to North Carolina.

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We eat with our eyes. Color plays an important role in the appetite appeal of foods. The reds, yellow and greens of vegetables bring a rainbow to the table. Fruits add a color note, too, and accent the browns and white of other foods.

Colored table coverings, china and glassware can all help to make the meal setting "pretty as a picture". That is, of course, if the table setting complements the colors of the food so that there is harmony and not discord.

Fortunately it's not difficult to choose a combination of foods that look attractive together and taste good. It would be a mistake to let the urge for artistry destroy the balance of flavors by after nutritional balance, the first emphasis in meal planning must go to good cooking and the combination of flavors. But appeal for the variety of food included in the menu depends largely on the appearance of that food.

Reds add zip. Red adds a zing note to a meal. Cranberries, apples, strawberries and cherries are a pure red. Tomatoes, pimento and most kinds of paprika are an orange-red. Reds, plums and raspberries have a purple-red tone. And then there are yellows from citrus and food color also. Both may be used to add a touch of red as well.

In meal planning the value of the reds should be considered if dieting is to be avoided. The color of beets and beetless dish as badly on a plate or when worn as part of a costume of used together in the decoration of a room.

Use Blue on the Table. If you want to use blue in your color scheme, let the table decorations bear this color. There are very few blue foods and foods tinted blue are [illegible] are not very appetite [illegible]

Green Is Delicious. Fortunately for menu color planning, there are many green vegetables. What a difference green peas, beans, broccoli or cabbage make in meal. Pork chops with mashed potatoes, peas and cauliflower look well together but the pork chops or tomatoes for [illegible] Add some parsley to potatoes [illegible] proved. Then, did you think of paprika to the potatoes and steamed apples or tomatoes. The salad or a red cabbage for the meal. The appetite appeal is urgent.

Yellows are Really Added. Yellow and gold are natural companions. The yellow beets, carrots and cauliflower are familiar and we all enjoy them. But then, for real [illegible] remember to use the yellows once in a while in combination with a pleasing contrast in color.

Picture pretty meals are easy to plan and serve. Don't forget the color appeal in your menus for [illegible]

Next week the car leaves Canada and we see the rail [illegible] foods [illegible] have troubles.

Gardening book for the prairies

The 1961 edition of the Prairie Gardens is now available to residents of the Prairie Provinces.

This booklet, published by the Winnipeg Horticultural Society, contains articles by a number of horticultural authorities from Alberta Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Articles in this new edition include such topics as The Modern Home Landscape, Home Ground Plans, Ever greens, Perennials, Annual Flowers, Bulbs, for Outdoors, Roses and Windbreaks.

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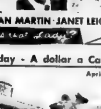
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Students at Jasper cause MP concern

OTTAWA — Transport Minister Balcer has been asked to tell the Commons what steps are taken by the CNR to "protect the moral good and welfare" of the 300 students employs at Jasper Park Lodge each summer.

The question is one of five about Jasper student employees placed by Douglas Fisher (CCF Port Arthur) on the Commons order paper Thursday. The questions will come up in the House next Wednesday but do not necessarily have to be answered at that time.

Outside the House Mr Fisher said the situation which prompted his questions is dynamite." Jasper is the CNR's swank tourist resort in the Alberta Rockies.

The questions are:

1. Did the CNR recruit and use the services of any college or high school students at Jasper Park Lodge in 1960.

2. If so how many students of each sex from what province, for what occupations and trades?

3. What were the factors used in selecting the students including their order of importance on such possible factors as academic standing, the ratio of need and the age of the students?

4. Were any provisions made to give guidance to the students in their studies?

5. What provisions were made to protect the moral good and welfare of these students in their off duty hours within the property of the CNR?

COMING EVENTS

FIRST AND THIRD MONDAY of every month the Spirit Mets meet in the Opti mist boys centre. The first meeting being a business meeting and the second meeting a project meeting. Any girls between the ages of 13 and 18 are welcome.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9 — Movie sponsored by the Rebekahs at the Silver Theatre at 1 p.m. has been cancelled until further notice.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 — Annual General meeting of the Edson Golf Club will be held in the Commodore Hotel banquet room at 7:30 p.m. This is not a supper meeting. All members and prospective members are asked to attend.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13 — St Catherine's W A will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Romaine at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 — Bingo in the Glenwood Community Hall commencing at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 — The Kinettes are sponsoring a public dance in the Edson Legion Hall. Music by Hinton's 6 piece orchestra. "The Rhythmaires." Everyone Welcome.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 — Rummage sale in the former Martin Shoe Repair store. Sponsored by the W A of the United Church.

TUESDAY, MAY 2 — Meeting of the Glenwood Community Club in the Hall. All are urged to attend this meeting.

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — St. Catherine's WA will hold a Spring Dance and Tea and Bake Sale in the Parish Hall from 2:30 to 5.

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — The Home & School Assn. will sponsor a presentation of live drama by the Jasper Players at the High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 — Mother's Day Tea and Bake Sale in Glenwood Community Hall.

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Mr and Mrs Clarence Franklin had the Vance Shilep family from Kinuso visiting them at Easter weekend.

Mrs Ascend Wahl had Mrs Mertons and a friend from Edmonton as visitors over the Easter weekend. They also visited Lindrks and Mrs. Mollie Wahl.

Charlie McKinnon has gone to the trap line for spring trapping.

Mr and Mrs Ray Johnson spent Easter in Edmonton where she attended the wedding of her sister Evelyn.

Mr and Mrs D W Miller spend Easter at their son Ka in Bentley Alberta.

Miss Shirley Plante and a friend Jim Angus of Westlock spent Easter at her folks here. Mr and Mrs Tommy Plante and Family.

Mrs Agnes Wahl and Mrs Lloyd Belcourt were Edson town visitors over the Easter weekend.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband and dad Walter Haubi who passed away April 8 1960

Sweet are the memories, all easily kept.
Of one we loved and will never forget.
Though absent, he is ever near
Still missed and ever dear.
Ever remembered by his loving Wife Freddie Ken ny, Margaret, Johnnie, Rose Marie and Vaudine

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our brother Art Simmonds who passed away April 3rd 1957 At home on the beautiful hills of God
In the Valley of Rest so far Sometime somewhere when our work is done
With Joy we shall meet him there

Ever remembered and always missed by Mona Lee and Children

Trans Mountain staffs hold interesting spiel

Trans Mountain Pipe Line staff were hosts to rinks from Jasper Gateway Stony Plain and Edmonton at a banquet held in the Edson Curling Rink on Saturday, March 25.

The "Bullpeg Trophy" was won again for the second year by a Stony Plain rink skipped by A Lesher M Barbour 3rd D Samuel 2nd and F Pryce lead. The winners were presented with individual curling trophies and hand tooled belts.

Second prize of silex coffee makers were won by the B Andrews rink J Glover 3rd J McKnight 2nd and G Samuelson lead.

Third prize of pens was won by a rink skipped by J Baxter M Harmsen, B Tracey and B Davis. Fourth prize of nail trimmers was won by a rink skipped by J Mondrel D Ward B Hambe and J Gray.

Not to let the men get ahead of them the Stony Plain ladies rink skipped by J Rich and J Lothaire L Price and R Daniel also walked off with individual curling trophies and cups and saucers.

Second prize of large ash trays went to H Wiggleworth D Mayer J Oliver and B Andrews. Third prize of small ashtrays were won by D Wiekstrand M McBride A Samuelson and J Ward.

The arbitrary were made by Mrs. Jean Oliver at the Edson Curling Centre of Edson city and the trophy stands by J Oliver of Edson.

The big curling day was topped off by the Edson ladies serving a lovely chicken supper. All partaking of the event hope for a repeat next year.

Premier accepts honorary post at Drayton boxing

The sponsoring body for the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships the Drayton Valley Athletic Association received some very good news over the weekend when publicity chairman Pete Mc Jannet announced that the Honorable E C Manning Premier of Alberta had accepted the position of Honorary Chairman for the Dominion Tournament to be held in Drayton Valley May 12 and 13, this year.

In accepting the position Mr. Manning said. "I will be pleased to grant the use of my name as an honorary patron and chairman of the Provincial Tournament and I do hope that this tournament held in your local recreation building will meet with every success. I would be pleased to attend and officiate at the ceremonies in Drayton Valley at that time, however due to previous commitments I do not feel that I will be able to accept your kind invitation."

Entry forms for the "Championship Tournament are being sent across Canada this week. Early entries will be most dearly appreciated by sponsoring body. At this time it is hoped that the response will be good and that a majority of the provinces will take part in the great Dominion Tournament.

Entries are being received including manufacturers, other service organizations, trade associations, etc. have also started CQ programs.

Approximately eight hundred awards were made on February 23 by the Freedoms Foundation. Jim Collier said.

Kiwanis receive citizenship award for CQ survey

JASPER—

Kiwanis International has won Rs fourth top award in the annual Freedoms Foundation citizenship contest, it was announced by Jim Collier President of the Kiwanis Club of Jasper. The high honor, specified as the Distinguished Service Award came to Kiwanis on February 23. It was presented at the annual Freedoms Foundation awards ceremony at Valley Forge.

The award was made for Kiwanis' CQ (Citizenship Quotient) project which encouraged citizens to determine the extent and kind of their individual citizenship activity (citizenship quotient) and to take steps to correct any deficiencies noted. Results has won a top award in all but two of the twelve annual Freedoms Foundation citizenship contests.

According to Jim Collier, "The Freedoms Foundation Award has long enjoyed the same stature in the community services field as the "Oscar" in the motion picture field and the "Emmy" in the television field."

About twelve hundred Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada are currently operating CQ programs, and several hundred organizations of other types.

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Visitors at Easter keep Parkland lively

Easter has come and gone, and was enlivened considerably by a large number of visitors taking advantage of the season to say hello to their friends in the Lodge.

Mrs. Martha Kolbe has returned after a long siege in hospital and was warmly welcomed back by all members of the big family who were pleasantly surprised to find her so well.

Mr. H. Columbe, too came home from hospital and is busy learning to use his left hand until the right is mobile again.

Mrs. Herring and Mr Donkin should be out of hospital this week and then our gang will be complete again.

Everyone is looking forward to greeting their many friends at the Silver Tea being held by the auxiliary in the Lodge on Sunday afternoon, April 23. The public is cordially invited to attend and make this a gala occasion.

Mr and Mrs. P O Matting ly are at present visiting in Edmonton for a couple of weeks, tending all their spring lever early in the year.

Four more guests have taken up residence since last report and the competition is getting exciting, touched all the time from the ratsky pests in the environment.

Drostan News

Mr and Mrs. Mike Iwan ow ds motor Edmonton visitors last Tuesday.

Only a small crowd attended the school drive at Drostan Hall last week.

Mr Albert Fitzpatrick was an Edmonton visitor on Tuesday and his mother Mrs. L. Vaugeois returned with him to spend Easter with him and his family and with his sister, Mrs. Mildred and family.

Mr Jack Hildreth and Paul were Edmonton visitors on Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Mike Ivanow ich have Mrs. Ivanowich's sister, Mrs. Les Pupon and husband and children for Easter.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Stone and family drove out from Edmonton on Thursday evening to spend the weekend with Frank's sister Mrs John Hawkins and family.

Mr and Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Frank Stone and Betty Anne were surprise visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawkins on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. Verpaelst and Mr and Mrs. Nick Melnyk and Lan dy were visiting with Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Roberts on Saturday afternoon.

Dr and Mrs. K F Robins and little grandson stopped off at the Hauhs and Melnyk homes enroute to Leduc to spend Easter Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Fred Haugh and husband.

Mr and Mrs. Mike Pulish and girls Mr and Mrs. Hjalmar Worthing and family Mr and Mrs. Ben Hauhs were all home on Easter Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. H. Wandzin spent Easter Sunday with the Hauhs family

Mrs. Mary Drobchenko from Edmonton came home to spend Easter with her folks and other relations and friends in the district.

Farmers talk over elevator purchase project

A group of district farmers attended a meeting in Peers Monday April 3, concerning the proposed purchase of the Peers grain elevator. Although much discussion proved the building to be in good condition and well worth the price asked.

It is the hope of all concerned that a Co-operative Association can be formed to operate the elevator for the good of district farmers.

A tentative survey of properties where holders will be made throughout the district in order to raise necessary funds for the purchase of the elevator.

A meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, April 15 with a Co-Op representative and a B of G man in attendance. This meeting will be held in the Peers Ratepayers Hall. Watch for posters for time of meeting.

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MAD'S THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

It was time to see exactly what had hit the Easter holidays and we are pleased to report to you that it was a very successful one. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves and it was all over too soon.

We saw our Teen Queen very busy trying to get everything organized so that she can attend the Hinton conference and make a good showing for the Edson Teen Beat our Teen Queen isn't the only one who has been busy making those plans and trying to round out their real shorts to take them through the four day conference.

All the teens were out in full force to start off their Easter holidays with a bang and we think that there were several parties in town at which all the teens report ed to have had a real time.

We hear via the wire that Jim Guthrie is leaving us to go back to school in St Paul and we think that he is going to be missed among the young set set

Hinton teens are all very busy making final arrangements for the teen conference and from what we hear they are going all out in a big way and really outdoing themselves to make everything just as enjoyable as possible for the boys that will be living it up in Hinton

Well a reminder to the Teen set, let us all know what it is you want to do and what you like to do. We have been a real go ing group for years but when you get there for the Alberta Teen Conference who not be the best behaved teens that a conference has ever seen. After all we are proud of Edson and our parents are proud of us and let's keep it that way. But on the otherhand I think that Edson teens can show friends from the local teens and the residents of Glenwood how to have fun without too much booze.

Noticed Fred Dubue out for an Easter treat and seem ed to be in an emotic. Sun ali looking up old friends and such

You know we think we saw an acting party going Ken and Sharon were out picking up pop bottles so they will have a little extra spending money when they get to Hinton

Now that's the way to do it about it. They seemed to be having more fun than we think picking up pop bottles as but then they go about everything with that kind of an attitude

Well did you ever think two girls are still at it and they don't seem to mind it at all. Honestly I thought the teenage girls were supposed to stop playing at 16 and these people are a little older than that

While we're on the subject of teenage girls there is a couple of them that should know better that are still playing hide and seek. Let us for asking but how many shirts did you have in your trunk?

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Love
Woman's Travel Authority

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Here are some pointers on safe super highway driving.

Stay alert! Sustained high speed saturated sounds and fixed staring ahead can hypnotize a motorist make his mind wander his attention go dull. Remember that at 60 miles an hour you cover 88 feet in one second. It takes 300 feet or 3½ seconds to stop. A second's distraction can be dangerous.

To help stay alert, play the radio talk to your passengers, check the rear and side view mirror and the instrument panel.

Stop every two hours. Walk around. If you feel sleepy splash cold water on your face and if you stop pull off the road completely. If you need help for repairs raise the hood tie a handkerchief on the antenna or left door handle. Then wait patiently inside the car. Let police or highway patrol

Never have a superhigh car check your speedometer to be sure you have shown down. You are used to speed and you must readjust your thinking and driving to the lower speed of the local road

Glenwood canvass for Red Cross very successful

The Glenwood Community Club under the capable leadership of Mrs. Betty Smith and six members of the club canvassed Glenwood for the recent Red Cross campaign. A total of $38.78 was raised.

A sincere thanks is extended to the Community Club and the residents of Glenwood for their cooperation in this campaign.

H & S Founders Day draws interested crowd

JASPER

The annual Founder's Day concert of the Jasper Elementary and School Association was held in the High School Auditorium on Friday, March 24. Pupils, and adults, performed to a well filled house and provided an evening of lively and varied enjoyment.

In the absence of the president Capt J R Kenny who was attending the Home and School conventions in Banff the program was introduced by Mrs M Peterson who gave a short talk on the aims of the Home and School

They followed an amusing act play by the grade 3 teenage girls entitled "Lazy Days in Advance" Mrs John Hall's grade 1 class then performed a square dance with catchy thirties girls and boys and boys honoring their partners curtsing and pronounced ing in a polished manner

Piano solos by Lloyd Hitch cock and Gwen Ann Hawkins were rendered with skill. Very much appreciated were the Highland dancing numbers done in resplendent costumes including the Highland Fling by Heather Wilson, Sword Dances by Dorothy Ann Hawkins and Heather Wilson and Irish Jigs by Marilyn Hawkins and Heather Wilson.

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LOST between Edson and Highway 47 (Coal Branch Road) a parcel of dry cleaning - a ladies' coat and dress. Reward. $10 if turned in Notify N. W. SCOTT, Bridge foreman, Robb, Alberta. *14

LOST - Black leather wallet on Friday, Mar. 24 contains personal papers. Would finder please return to Jim GUTHRIE at the Edson Leader Office. 13tf

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AVAILABLE TO RENT - Glenwood Hall Phone PA3 - 4198, or contact Wm Daniels, Edson 217, Edson. 9tf

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EDSON — ALBERTA

Your MP

Dr. Hugh Horner Reports

WORLD TRADE

Report on New World Organization being formed — To be Called Organization for Economic and Co-operation Development

An interesting measure approved by Parliament recently, was Canada's entry into an organization of countries for economic and co-operative development of the member countries This is a newly established body which will perhaps, eventually take the place of part two of NATO—the economic development of NATO countries It is to have a membership of at least 20 countries and the main aims of the organization will be to achieve the highest sustainable economical growth in the member countries while maintaining financial stability. Of to contribute to the economic development of developed countries and Of promote expansion of world trade on a multilateral, non-discriminatory basis

This organization has on its horizon of replacing the Colombo Plan or GATT but is being greater co-operation among member countries regarding trade world finance and assistance to under developed countries such as North Africa It is patterned after the lines of European Economic Development which was organized along with the Marshall plan and aided the growth in the development of Europe after the war All countries which belong to the "inner 6" trading group are members of the organization, which includes Spain, Portugal, the United States, Canada and Ireland and a few other countries

All members on signing their participation into the organization agree that they will keep each other informed and furnished with information with in a d to overall agricultural conditions of the countries, the examination of the trends in supply and demand in the member countries and the best distribution of products in the organization

The Canadian Parliament was the first of 20 governments to approve and ratify this organization The Secretary General of the organization is Mr Kraisonen a former finance minister in the Danish Government A man considered well able to co-ordinate the numerous plans with various countries and bring about a greater exchange of ideas between Europe and the North American continent and perhaps greater aid to some of the less fortunate countries

While the organization functions is essentially of a consultative nature it should bring about a review of the economical and financial situations of member countries as in proved economical assistance programs, and perhaps assist in the co-operation of member states in a number of other fields including tourism manpower maritime transport energy and industry

All parties — Government Liberal and CCF approved of Canada's entry into the new organization and all speakers in the debate wished it every success in bringing about greater liaison between member countries

American coin

Mr H Behrum brought a clipping and picture into the paper office last week concerning an old friend of his which was of general interest The picture was of an old coin which when cleaned up revealed an 1817 American fifty cent piece with 13 stars for the number of states then in existence surrounding the Liberty head

It was found by Clarence Shay of the Clarendale sanitation department at the town dump It will never be known how long it has been there but the coin under its grime was in near perfect condition by the time Mr Shay had been of fered $25 for it

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MARLBORO - School 9:00 to 4:00 p.m Second Wednesday of each month

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD - West End Cabins 1:00 to 3:00 p.m Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

April 1st Week Health Day

"Accidents Need Not Happen" theme for 1961

Though she doesn't know it, this little lady is playing with danger. For the moment she looks run in, in hands as young as hers, as deadly as a loaded pistol.

Because of the risk this child is courting are all the many tragic happenings they need never have happened. In the words of the safety slogan, simple safety measures on the part of adults could prevent the thousands of accidents that yearly bring tragedy to homes around the world.

It is in recognition of accidents as a growing health problem throughout the world that the World Health Organization has chosen "Accidents Need Not Happen" as the theme for the celebration April 7 of the 13th anniversary of its founding.

WHO and its 100 Full and four Associate Member States are working to reduce the hazards to health that accidents are doing their best to eliminate, each locality a tragedy, of all description represents — The global campaign against accidents needs intensive participation of official support, however. It needs the help of all parents, indeed of all men and women everywhere who would reduce this dreadful toll on human life and well being. It needs your the most earnest and hearty help

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Heart Fund canvass up

Revenue from Heart Fund Valentines in country districts showed a 20 per cent increase this year according to R. T. Banks head of the Provincial Campaign. A total of $6180 has been raised from this source and returns are still coming in.

Mr Banks appealed to the public to complete their mailing of Heart Valentines as soon as possible so that the campaign which began in February may be concluded.

The provincial objective for Heart Valentines is $27,000 of which almost $20,000 has been raised Mr Banks expects that Alberta's overall objective of $65,000 will be reached when all returns are received.

"Over 70 per cent of Heart receipts are spent in heart research" states Mr Banks "and approximately 15 per cent on public and professional education."

"Campaign and operational expenses total 10 and 5 per cent respectively" says Mr Banks

Edson Locals

Mr and Mrs Gary Kennedy have returned from a three week holiday in the west coast and Seattle visiting friends and relatives

Mr and Mrs Wenderborn of Dawson Creek are visiting Mr and Mrs Joe Labalbe Dave's pals are sure glad to see him

Mr and Mrs Edwards of Wetaskiwin spent the long weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs G Edwards.

Cpl and Mrs Denny Kilpatrick and family of Wainwright were here for the Easter weekend visiting friends and relatives

Mr and Mrs Allan Mazwell and family were visiting relatives and friends over the weekend

Mr and Mrs Eric Stopford left for a week's holiday in Banff. Miss Linda Willie joined them in Calgary the following day Linda for a trip to Eugene Oregon where they will visit with Mrs Stopford's sister

Frank and Freddie Christofells of Edmonton are spending the Easter holidays with their aunt and uncles Miss Frances Art and Ts Christofell

Mr and Mrs Ray Phillips and family of Turner Valley spent the Easter weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs A McEvoy

Mr and Mrs D Blake and girls of Calgary spent the Easter holidays with Mrs Blake's brother and family Mr and Mrs D M Easton

Mr and Mrs Vance Shippy and family are spending the Easter holidays with Vance's parents Mr and Mrs Claude Shippy

Mr and Mrs A Rocchio of Edmonton are in Edson visiting with Andy's parents Mr and Mrs T Rocchio.

Mr and Mrs J Ross and family were out for the Easter weekend to pick up Mrs Ross's mother Mrs W Anstruth and take her back to the city for a visit

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IN CONJUNCTION WITH CAREER WEEK which was being observed in the Edson High School the St. John's Hospital Auxiliary held an open house for the Grade twelve students, parents and teachers. Forty-five guests were shown around the hospital by several nurses, Mrs. J. Batnen and Sister Superior Reansbury. Mrs. Walter Rodgers and Mrs. Norman Epp served tea and Mesdames L. Bessert, W. Segal, B. May and A. Drumm served a delicious lunch. A film was shown called the Student Nurse. Mrs. A. Goldstick was convenor for the day.

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OUR LITTLE LEADING LADY in the main presentation of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, which is to be presented by the Edson Dancing School in May is little Janice Robinson who will be Snow White for the evening.

SEVEN LITTLE GIRLS WILL be French Can-Can dancers in the dancing School's presentation of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs to be held in May. From left to right the girls are: Tilly Klein, Gail Morrison, Theresa Lavoie, JoAnne LeBelle, Noreen Roome, Marilyn Gauthier and Edith Gregg.
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Housing project gets green light from Council

The green light was given to Edson's first housing project backed by Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation loans at a special meeting of the Council Monday evening.

Approval of land sale to the company, Alberta Mechanical Contractors and Associates, was given following meetings with the Council's building and plans committee chaired by Councillor Jon Scott.

Gist of the agreement was that lots one to eight in block 140, and lots 12 to 20 in block 141, would be sold to the company for one dollar per lot plus the cost of servicing which is estimated to be $490 per lot.

The gross sum involved in the land deal of $8,380 was subject to the payment of ten per cent upon the signing of the agreement and the payment of the balance on the completion of the water and sewer installations, and subject to certain other conditions.

The mayor and secretary were authorized to make transfer of title upon payment of the ten per cent ($838). Roads and lanes in the project area are to be undertaken by the Town at "such times as conditions warrant."

The sale price of the lots is similar to that entered into with Alberta Gas Trunk Line last month and totals the $838 price usually charged for serviced Town lots.

Items from the regular meeting of Council held Tuesday, April 3 included:

Present were Mayor W. R. Brunelle and Councillors W. F. Kertzman, L. A. Hinton, W. Mills, F. Brosak and J. Scott.

Mayor Brunelle expressed the good wishes of Council to Councillor Wells on his being hospitalized.

It was moved that Council grant its approval to the St. John's Hospital Auxiliary holding a tag day May 12.

It was moved that Council grant its approval to the St. John's Ambulance Association holding a tag day and caravan in Edson, August 12 or 13.

It was moved that Council grant its approval to the issuance of a retail trade license to Mr Ruby Gauthier, Ruby's Bike Repair, for operation shoe repair and findings in boots and shoes at premises Lot 1, Block 8.

It was moved that the Mayor and Secretary be authorized to make transfer of title to the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Ltd. of Lots 4 to 8 (incl) and the west half of Lot 9 in Block 141, Lots 3 and the west half of Lot 4 Lots 6, 7, 8 and Lots 19 to 20 (incl) and the west half of Lot 12 in Block 142; Lot 14 and the east half of Lot 15 in Block 143 That the Secretary be directed to proceed with application for cancellation of Lots and lane in Block 4 Mr. L. Krowich addressed Council on behalf of the Alberta Mechanical Contractor Ltd submitting proposal for acquisition of Lots in the north one-half of Block 141 and the south one-half of Block 140 as well as reservation on other lots

It was moved that the proposals of Alberta Mechanical Contractors Limited with

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The Week's Weather

Apr. 5	42.3	23.3	.07
6	42.9	30.9	.02
7	35.9	28.7	trace
8	46.6	32.1	.03
9	32.3	18.3	trace
10	41.8	7	.39
11	Sat	23.0	.19
12	50.4	29.9	.44

No word yet on TV satellite application

A phone call to CFRN-TV this morning drew the reply that no word on that company's application for a satellite at Edson and Carrot Creek had been handed down from the Board of Broadcast Governors in Ottawa

During the hearing on the application on April 11 the CBC said it would delay its plan to set up a television satellite if privately-owned CFRN-TV wins approval of its current bid to establish a satellite station here.

G R A Rice, president of CFRN-TV suggested that the Edson plan was "a rather late thought by the CBC" Mr. Rice said that there was no reason why his station would later on oppose a CBC application for service to this area.

There is no doubt but that the priority for Edson district in getting a CBC satellite would be lowered if the CFRN application is approved Approval is expected "towards the end of the month" this newspaper was informed

Tree farm for MacKay area east of Edson announced

The Honorable Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests this week has announced the signing of an agreement between the Alberta government and Muttart Enterprises Limited, establishing this province's first tree farm.

Mr. M. D. Muttart, well known Alberta business man and prominent lumber merchant recently expressed a wish to develop such a project and indicated he was prepared to underwrite its establishment and operation if suitable lands could be obtained. Consequently the Department of Lands and Forests made available 1280 acres in the vicinity of Nojak, about 25 miles east of Edson on Highway 16.

Mr Muttart is provided with option to purchase these lands as an operation headquarters site if certain required improvements are made by him within three years An addition 17 square miles of land, adjacent to the operation site, is being leased for 21 years to permit proper development of the long term project

Existing commercial timber of the whole area will, if harvested, be subject to current rates of forestry dues. Fire guarding charges and ground rental fees will also be levied by the government.

Mr. Muttart's proposal is received with enthusiasm by the government's forestry staff His investment will permit provincial foresters and others to observe wood production experiments on a recognized tree farm where project scope will extend all the way from soil preparation and seeding to forest harvest and regeneration.

Experiments will be conducted on different types of soil using native and exotic tree species and the latest technical aspects of tree farm management. Patterns tested at the Muttart farm will give a lead to others in Alberta who might wish to enter this field of Agriculture and commerce

Improvements this presently planned for the Muttart tree farm will provide both a substantial experimental site and an attractive botanical museum to progress in the realm of wood management Its location near a major highway is expected to create considerable public interest.

Sustained yield forestry practices are everywhere required to support the world's dwindling native timber resources. Optimum wood use methods are being studied in many other regions and successful tree farming can become an economic agricultural pursuit if proper planning and technology is applied

The Muttart proposal provides a principal step in Alberta's progress toward better and more integrated wood uses and the development of profitable wood utilization from many farm units with timber areas

Ask citizens petition for curb and gutter

Edson Council hope to make a start on a curb and gutter program for the residential areas of town this year

Except for those streets notified of the Council's intention, residents, wishing to have the program extended to their block should push up a petition form at the Town office.

Normally all the citizens on a street would have to be in favor of the improvement before Council would get the project going.

An advertisement with the details appears on page 15 of this issue.

Local Scouts spend night out at camp

Two weeks ago, seventeen Boy Scouts spent an interesting two days at an overnight camp near Wolf Creek. Four Scouts had left Friday night to find a good campsite. They left trail signs to guide the rest of the Scouts to come.

The boys spent most of their time building shelters and camp gadgets. Others went ice-fishing or exploring. All of them ate a great deal.

For many Boy Scouts this was their first overnight trip and after building a campfire at which many ghost stories and bear stories were told, they spent a rather nervous but warm night.

The Scouts built seven shelters and slept in twos and threes. All pitched in and built a large council house in which they held meetings.

Sunday morning everyone got up bright and cheerful at nine sharp. First on the list was breakfast, which consisted of bacon and eggs, hot chocolate, coffee and for many, beans. After breakfast, the Scouts cleaned camp, gathered firewood for the rest of the day and rested up or played games.

At twelve sharp they ate dinner and rested till twenty-forty five. Then some of the Scouts went on a hike. These Scouts identified different trails and looked for new camp sites to be used in the future.

The most interesting thing they found on the hike was a creek with a beaver dam in which a large beaver lodge was situated. One of the Scouts tried to get in and almost succeeded, however, ice blocked the passage.

Later in the day, two members of the Yellowhead District Council, Derek Paike and Dexter Champion, spent an enjoyable half hour at the camp. The boys were very pleased to show off their accomplishments.

At six o'clock a truck was brought out and all the Scouts headed back to town, tired but happy.

COMING EVENTS

FIRST AND THIRD MONDAY of every month the Opti-Mists meet in the Opti-mist boys centre. The first meeting being a business meeting and the second meeting a project meeting. Any girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are welcome.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13 — St. Catherine's W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Romano at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 — Bingo in the Glenwood Community Hall commencing at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 — The Kinettes are sponsoring a public dance in the Edson Legion Hall. Music by Blue's 6 piece orchestra. "The Northerners." Everyone Welcome.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16 — Hinton Badminton Club will be guests of the Edson Club. Play starts at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 17 — At 6:30 in the Legion Hall a Congregational Supper and Social Evening. Edson United Church will commemorate its Fiftieth Anniversary on April 16 and 17. The Rev. H. Bennett Meiners, who was here 25 years ago, will be guest minister on this occasion. There will be special services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 16.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18 — Edson Curling Club annual meeting, banquet and social at 8:30 p.m. in Legion Hall. Members and guests are urged to attend.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 — Rummage sale in the former BHBHE Blue Bayou store. Sponsored by the W.A. of the United Church.

TUESDAY, MAY 2 — Meeting of the Glenwood Community Club in the Hall. All are urged to attend this meeting.

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — St. Catherine's WA will hold a Spring Bazaar and Tea and Bake Sale in the Parish Hall from 3:30 to 5.

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — The Home & School Assn. will sponsor a presentation of five drama by the Jasper Players at the Rich School auditorium.

SUNDAY, MAY 7 — The Edson Alcoholics Anonymous Group will hold a public meeting in the Nova Theatre at 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 — Mother's Day Tea and Bake Sale in Glenwood Community Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 13 — The OOHP will hold a tea and bake sale in the Elks Hall from 2 til 5 p.m.

Hobby: breaking home in the fading hours of the dawn to find his spouse right there at the front door to greet him. "Well," she snorted. "So you've decided that home is the best place after all!"

"I don't know about that," he replied. "But it's the only place open."

LEADER PERSONALITIES

TYPICAL OF THE PEOPLE in the organization which gets out your Leader with the news of Edson and District each week is Ralph Thomas. Ralph has been with The Leader since December 1956 and is our chief linotype expert. Some idea of the complexity of the machine used in the production of a newspaper can be gained by looking at this picture.

The invention of the linotype machine in 1885 made possible the "setting" of type on a line and one operator is able to set what it took seven or eight men to do previously. From the linotypes (we have two) the type goes to the "composing stones" and we hope to get a picture of the lads in this department if we can get them still long enough.

Arrange repairs for CCCH roof

A meeting of Carrot Creek Community Association was held Monday, April 10 in the hall, with 14 members attending.

Business consisted of the payment of some outstanding bills, plans for a dance to take place Friday, April 28, and arrangements for the repairing of the hall roof damaged during a recent wind storm. Dick Henault was hired to take on the repair job.

The Annual Meeting will take place Wednesday, April 19 at the hall at 8:30 p.m. This meeting has been arranged to discuss the future of the hall and it is hoped all interested persons will be on hand to take part in these discussions; the election of officers and any business brought up at the meeting.

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Kindergarten children visit fire and police department

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Your MP
Dr. Hugh Horner Reports
Canadian Cuba Trade Relations

There has been much discussion in and out of Parliament with regard to our position in reference to Cuba. The Prime Minister summed it up by saying we would continue to trade normally with Cuba except for strategic materials, and that we would not bootleg American goods.

The American delegation is the recent American - Canadian Parliamentary meeting in Ottawa came up to Cuba to quite annoyed with us. When it was shown to them that our total trade with Cuba was actually declining while their own was increasing, were shocked. All spoke against the ignorant attitude of the major American press which had conveyed the idea to the American people and to them that we were in effect, deliberately helping Cuba out.

Americans are still allowed to export food and necessities such as medical supplies and their exports for one month are more than equivalent to our total exports for the year.

However, we must continue to provide food and strategic goods to Cuba. We took no part in sweets leading to their embargo and as a sovereign independent country, will continue to set our own policies, taking into account our relations with our other friends in the world markets.

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Recently introduced into the House of Commons by the Minister of Agriculture the Honorable Alvin Hamilton, was the resolution preceding the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act. The main purpose of the resolution is the improvement of the economic position of those farmers whose land is presently classified as a marginal or submarginal. It will also improve the position of farmers generally.

This is part of our Nation at Agricultural Progress and the objective is to give agriculture their fair share of the national income. The resolution will implement the conclusion of the Senate Land Use Committee. There major types of joint programs are considered.

1. Projects for the alternative uses of land that are presently classified as marginal or of low productivity.

2. Projects for the development of income and employment opportunities, for rural agricultural areas.

3. Projects for the development and conservation of the water and soil resources of Canada.

We have asked over the years that Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Programs be extended to cover our area and the third type of project will do this.

Alternative Land Use for marginal agricultural land must be speeded up. The conversion of land to forest woodlot, to grass and to produce what is best suited to the area can mean a lot to some of our areas.

Rural Development other than land will provide new income opportunities to people in rural areas. Local industry recreation and technical training are among the ways and means that this will be done. Here the Federal Government would provide guidance in assessing their own areas and in developing new industries.

Conservation of water and soil will be the third major project and will mean an extension into our constituency by PFRA. We all know how important this is. I am hopeful that this will help us with our cleaning of flood problems and with the conservation of our soil.

ROSEVEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wilbert and Paul and Mrs. Lena Verpaalst were visitors at the Maurer home on Good Friday.

Miss Margaret Klute came home from Edmonton to spend the Easter holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stelter and family from Smith, Mrs. Hilda Stelter and family from Edmonton and Mr. John Stelter from Toronto were home visiting with Mrs. S. Stelter for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gatchel and Rita were Edmonton visitors for three days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stelter and boys and Mrs. Stelter went to Edmonton over the weekend to visit Mr. S. Stelter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maurer were out from Edmonton visiting the Maurer family over the weekend.

There was a good turnout for the PUA Picnic Meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Maurer on Saturday, April 8 with members attending from each local. They decided to hold the annual Farmers Day Picnic at the McLeod Valley Picnic Grounds. The next Picnic Meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schairer on Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m.

GARDENING TIPS

by Eileen Kuen

From what I hear every day, many amateur gardeners are too anxious to do well and end up doing the wrong things. Examples: Someone has put manure at the bottom of his flats, put about half an inch of soil over it and put seeds in to it. What happens is that, when the tiny tender roots

of the seedlings reach the layer of manure they get burned out. The practice of layering manure at bottom and soil over is right only for beds, where green manure is used to produce heat naturally to keep the top soil warm. The manure is replaced every year, the old one being used in the open garden.

Someone else has seeds sown in his flats and kept them in a cool place in the basement. Germination is impossible at 40 degrees. The optimum temperature is about 60 degrees. Good practice is to keep sown flats in a warm and shaded place. Move them to light and a cooler spot when all is evenly germinated.

The only safe practice is to use peat moss, sand or vermiculite as a germination medium as mentioned before. These media permit even germination, strong root system and eliminate danger of damping off. Transplant into a good loam when the leaves appear. Do not use fertilizer or manure at this stage.

As a reminder, gladiolus bulbs should be started inside in April if we want early blooms. It takes about four months to obtain blooms from the time the bulbs are set in soil. The use of four inch peat pots is ideal to set your bulbs in, as you can plant gladioli outside in mid May with pot and all, thus avoiding a set back due to the shock of transplanting. Sweet peas should also be started inside this month. We suggest to start them in 2¼ inch square peat pots as we had excellent results (see last) using this method.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Eliminate all dogs?

No reasonable person would try to justify the existence of large numbers of stray dogs loose in town. They are no one's responsibility and create a considerable nuisance. Nor should the existence of vicious dogs which are a menace to life and limb be tolerated.

We find it hard to believe that Edson Council in amending the Town's dog by-law meant that its dog catcher should eliminate every family pet in town that happens to stash out into an alley or boulevard for a few minutes.

This week this editor's attention was personally drawn to an action by our dog catcher who picked up a dog from among a group of kiddies playing on the dry boulevard in front of their homes. Despite the protests of several of the little girls, he gruffly bundled the dog (a small one) into the back of his half ton vehicle and drove off followed by crying, almost hysterical children.

While this editor was personally involved in this particular action (it was our dog) we have gradually been coming to a boil over reports on the dog situation we have been getting. Three responsible citizens have told us of incidents where they have caught the dog catcher trying to entice their family dog out onto the alley where he could be flipped into the booby hatch.

Individual initiative is widely praised in our free enterprise economy, but we do not think dog catching should be one of these fields. The result is that the friendliest, least offensive animals are among the first to get caught. Any dog catcher would rather get his money from a dog that isn't liable to bite him.

The dog by-law provides that any dog, licensed or unlicensed, running at large can be impounded. We do not think the Council meant the impoundation of every dog in town when they strengthened the by-law.

One of the advantages of living in a small town is that your children with their dogs are never far from a rural beauty spot. One of the nicest sights in this editor's books is the sight of a group of kiddies contentedly at play with their dog romping in among them

Two "weeks" in one

There being only 52 weeks in the year and several of them being taken up with holy week at Easter and Christmas week toward the end of the year, there is bound to be some doubling up.

Next week, April 16 to 22, is Canadian Library Week and it's also Chamber of Commerce Week!

Edson has a fine and growing Public Library thanks to the hours and hours of effort put into it by several ladies and gentlemen in our community. Its use could be expanded and its facilities extended with more interest, but we would like to say thanks this coming week to all those who provide us with voluntary library service

Today books are not alone as media of communication but books have been, and remain, indispensable. It is the aim of Canadian Library Week to remind us of these basic truths.

The work of the men and women who are members of Chambers of Commerce all across the Western World take on a function with their voluntary association for the community betterment that is peculiar to the democracies

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

We have been living away from Edson for three years and, having a great fondness for the old town, we enjoy reading the "local rag" when it arrives. It is also quite thrilling to go "home" to see well known faces along the street and to be greeted by old friends.

Of course we are following with interest the events during Edson's 50th Anniversary year. During our recent visit, we heard one enterprising lady suggest that it might be a good idea to have a competition with a prize for the tidiest and most beautiful yard. For myself, I would like nothing better than to see Edson with clean paved streets and curbs.

That day will come, and soon two boys' Drill, home owners could help to make the town the nicest in Alberta if they would clean up, paint up, and remove some of those unsightly old sheds, surely they can't all be necessary?

People do seem to be taking more pride in lawns and flowers, and there are countless lovely homes, some spoiled completely by the mess in the back yard.

Interested Onlooker

THE SECOND COLUMN

An American hunter had come to Alberta for some big game hunting and the friend who had made arrangements to take him on a good boat kept telling him about the remarkable memory all the Indian guide he had engaged for the trip. When he met the Indian guide, the American asked him, "What did you have for breakfast on September 6, 1939?"

"Eggs," replied the Indian.

"Hmph," snorted the American, "everybody has eggs for breakfast. That doesn't prove anything."

Three years later, the American returned to Alberta for another hunting trip and encountered the same Indian guide. Raising his hand, the American said, "Hey."

"Scrambled," replied the Indian.

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Trucker: "I hear the boss is pretty sick with that Asiatic flu. What are they doing for him?"

Dispatcher: "The doctor prescribed a jigger of whisky and two aspirins every night."

Trucker: "Does it seem to be doing him any good?"

Dispatcher: "Well, his wife told me this morning that he's three days behind on the aspirin and three years ahead on the whiskey."

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A tourist was lost on a narrow mountain road When he saw a man walking toward him, he hailed the old fellow. "Can you tell me the way to Potter Creek," the tourist asked

"No I can't," the aged one answered after a moments thought.

The tourist drove on down the road, but suddenly heard shouts behind him Turning, he saw that the old man had been joined by another, and they were motioning him back Carefully he backed up the crooked road

"This is my yard, Bill," said the old man, "He don't know either"

FROM THE LEGISLATIVE PRESS GALLERY

32 mill program to proceed

By RUSS SHEPPARD

The Alberta Government will proceed with its Education Foundation Program and appoint a five man committee of the Cabinet to work with municipalities on the application and principles of the program. Premier Manning made the statement in the Legislature following hearings by the Agriculture Committee that sat morning, afternoon and evening on Tuesday and on Wednesday morning and afternoon.

Thirteen submissions were made to the committee, nine of them asking that the program be delayed for one year. Among those asking for the delay were the Edmonton Public School Board, Calgary City Council, the Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat School Boards, the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations and the Alberta Teachers' Association. The City of Edmonton did not ask for a delay but called for greater financial assistance from the Province The Banff School Division and the Banff Advisory Council wanted the program thrown out and the Catholic School Trustees approved of the plan but stipulated that the constitutional rights of separate school supporters be recognized and retained.

PER STUDENT COSTS

Those asking for a delay in the program said it needs a great deal more study to make it a workable plan. The Calgary School Board said the per student cost established by the Province is 100-dollars and compared this with actual costs in Calgary. H. W. Hiltz, Board Chairman said the per student costs are 377-dollars for elementary students, 305 dollars for junior high students and 470-dollars per student for senior high students. Mr. Hiltz and others contended the Edmonton Foundation Program is asking school boards to cut costs when they haven't the faintest hope of doing so because they are under teacher salary contract and are committed in school construction programs. It was also contended that the new program would leave education standards static, while other claims were heard that it would lower standards. The ATA suggested income Tax as the best way of raising money for education rather than the government's proposal of a 32 mill uniform rate, plus government grants on approved education costs.

The Federation of Home and School Associations in calling for a delay suggested a commission be appointed to enquire into the financing of education in Alberta. President of the Association, Mrs. R. V. Hillis, Calgary told the government program places the emphasis on cost rather than on quality of education.

The Banff School District, through spokesman W. J. Robertson, said the program fails far short of supplying the necessary funds to operate schools in Banff. He said the plan would result in the tripling of taxes in Banff, Jasper and Waterton Parks and would boost them by seven times at Lake Louise. Cyril Shaw, Chairman of the Banff Advisory Council, wanted national parks exempted from the program because of the adverse effect on taxes.

ASSESSMENT AS REVENUE

Speaking in the Legislature following the Agriculture Committee hearings and in reply to a question from Ernest Wanless (PC Calgary Glenmore), Premier Manning said that with few exceptions there were no major criticisms of the basic principles of the program The major points of criticism were the effect and application of the program. Mr. Manning said "It is the view of the Government that it is a matter of adjustment that can be done as the program is applied One recommendation is to proceed with the program with the assurance that every municipality will be given the opportunity to meet with a committee of Cabinet and the Departments concerned to go into the application and principles of the program Nothing is to be gained in delaying the program for a year because at that time there would be further representations similar to those made at this time. It is in the best interests of the people to proceed with the program and to do so without impairing the standards of education." The Premier then announced that the Cabinet Committee would be composed of Education Minister A. O. Aalborg, Provincial Treasurer E. W Hinman Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hugh, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Industry and Development A. R. Patrick and Minister Without Portfolio Fred C' Colborne

Fifty recommendations covering the operation of school buses are contained in a report tabled in the Legislature by Education Minister A. Aalborg. The report is the culmination from the Lawrence committee appointed to study school bus operations following the Lamont School bus disaster of November 20th that claimed 17 lives.

SCHOOL BUSSING, WET WEATHER

The report recommends that bus drivers be required to open the bus door and the left hand window at all railway crossings and that the driver observe all traffic regulations whether or not the bus is carrying passengers. It is also recommended that the bus door be left open while the vehicle is travelling across the railway crossing. All municipalities are urged to have grades at railway crossings brought up to standard and a survey of all public and private crossings be made with a view to closing all those not actually needed.

The Lawrence committee also calls for an enquiry by the Board of Railway Transport Commissioners as to why railway crossing signals should cost 18-thousand dollars and why they are available only in the United States. The report also calls for revolving amber lights on the roofs of locomotives and rail cars, steps to improve the visibility of trains, a contest be conducted to determine an inexpensive crossing warning signal and visible and audible warning systems at railway crossings controlled by a radio beam transmitted from a locomotive.

The Department of Education is urged to encourage the establishment of bus patrols and appoint an officer to supervise the work of bus system-employed transportation supervisors. The report also lays down the qualifications of an "A" license for drivers trained and tested in school buses, as well as safety regulations as to equipment required on buses, medical and character examinations of drivers, and that school bus licenses be required of drivers of kindergarten buses.

Commenting on the crossing where the Lamont tragedy occurred, the Lawrence Commission said the grade was above the 5 per cent standard. The visibility was further impaired by the dip in the road. Almost every brief received by the committee recommended special licenses for school bus operators. The report concluded by saying that naturally the recommendations had been influenced by the Lamont tragedy and that it had endeavoured to keep in mind that, excluding the Lamont collision, the school bus safety record in this Province was reasonably good.

DENTURISTS BILL THREATS

The Private Bills committee of the Legislature took up two full days and an evening hearing representations for and against a Private Bill to incorporate the Alberta Public Denturists Society Purpose of the bill is to permit the denturists or dental mechanics to deal directly with the public in repairing, constructing and fitting dental plates. The dental profession has been unalterably opposed to the proposal in past years and again this year strenuously opposed the bill saying it would lower standards, drive dentists elsewhere and make the dental profession less successful in attracting recruits to dental courses at the University of Alberta, in a submission to the committee, said that if the bill were passed, resignations from the Faculty would result. The Faculty was accused of threatening the Legislature and told such threats were opposed to the ethics of the profession.

Mystery Bingo draws good crowd of fans

The Canadian Legion Mystery bingo held in the Legion Hall on Thursday March 30 proved to be another smashing success. All seats were filled at the tables in which the bingo committee thoughtfully provided for the players and all chairs were occupied.

The following people were lucky Mrs G Edwards, $10; Mrs J McCallum $5. Mr F. Methot $50 Mrs B. Langridge $20 Mrs A. Berglund $20 Bert Pearce, $5 Mrs. Proctor $10; Mrs. W Wilson Jr $5. Mrs Bernice Morgan, $20. J Standrick, $5. Mrs. R Walsworth, $5. Mrs D Parry, $5. A Fanaberia, $30. Mrs D Bryant Fi.anbury, $10. Mrs W Gardine $10

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There is one appointment which every man must keep —an appointment with God at the end of the road Death does not end all. There is no immediate judgement which follows. This will determine unalterably where the soul will mind for eternity. The Scriptures make it plain that both the lost and saved are conscious in another realm immediately after physical life is ended.

The story is told of a preacher of the Gospel who was one day speaking to an ungodly crowd about heaven. After word a scoffer exclaimed: "I don't believe a word you've said. When we die, we die like dogs, and are buried, and that is the end of us." "Was that what your mother believed?" the evangelist inquired. "No, my mother loved her Bible and cried over it many nights because I would not accept it." The preacher then asked him, "Is your mother still alive?" "No," said the man "she has been dead some time now" "Oh," replied the preacher imitating the sarcastic tone of the unbeliever, "she died just like an old dog then, and was buried. Too bad. — that was the end of her."

"What!" said the man, livid with rage. "You say my mother died like an old dog." "No," was the answer "You say so. I say she died like a saint and is with God in heaven. You see sir, you do not really believe what you have been saying."

The doubter was silenced. Death does not end all. The termination of physical life and the coming judgement are rightfully a constant source of four to the unbelieving, but they should not trouble the child of God, for "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus" Romans 8:1.

After you keep your unsaved able appointment with God, where will you live for eternity? It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the Judgement. Hebrews 9:27.

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Easter Rally at Christian Faith Mission

A blessed time of fellowship was held on Easter Sunday at Christian Faith Mission when the believers from Wildwood came to Edson for three services.

Special speakers at the afternoon service was Miss Wilhemsen, a returned mission ary from the Union of South Africa. She has spent 26 years in Africa, and her talk was very interesting and we rejoiced to hear how the Lord moved among the native people there, both to save and to

Following this, a dedication service for children was held. The two daughters, Faith Anne, and Grace Lorraine, of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Sessmon, were dedicated to the Lord. also Faith Melodie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kapty.

The ladies of the congregation provided a lovely buffet meal at noon and again at evening, which was enjoyed by everyone

The evening service was conducted by Mr Tony Payne from Wildwood

An offering of fifty dollars was given in the afternoon service to be sent to the New Valley Camp at Canmore

Following the Easter Rally, Rev Peter Thiessen, the pastor, left for Edmonton where he will spend three weeks teaching a class of believers on "The Gifts of the Spirit."

Grace Lutheran Church

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April 9

A minister from Edmonton will conduct this service.

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7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Ser vice
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8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

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9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. Evensong

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8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Friday
7:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. — Young People's Meeting
Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service

GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

DANGER

Have you heard a man casually say that his eight or ten twelve year old can drive a tractor as well as a man? Have you ever seen a tractor with one or more small children riding as passengers? Of course you have. We all have. But what we don't often realize is that both situations are ideal for tragedy —and quite possibly death.

Every year, many children are maimed or killed by being allowed to operate a tractor under normal conditions. But he is not mature enough to be able to handle emergencies when they arise—as they often do when operating a tractor. Incidentally, it is against the law for anyone under 16 to drive any vehicle including a tractor, on main or secondary highways.

It is often difficult to refuse a ride on the tractor to a youngster. Not long ago a little girl fell off a tractor on which she was a passenger and was killed. It happened instantly. Tractors are one man machines.

Drowning also takes the lives of many farm boys and girls.

Unprotected farm dugouts form water troughs, and other rural water hazards have taken a heavy and unnecessary toll of young lives in Alberta. A little forethought and a few precautions could have prevented untold grief and heartaches in many a home in this province. Would it not be sane to fill all water hazards in the vicinity of farm buildings, in such a way that they are childsafe? Surely no one would say this is too high a price to pay for innocent toddler's life.

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The beginning and the end

By JACK LIVINGSTONE
PART THREE

The train dispatcher in Edmonton received the "O.S." from the operator at Hinton "Extra 6242 east arrived at 10:30 a.m. and departed at 12:46 p.m. lifted fourteen cars pulp Winnipeg and east." Later that day in Winnipeg a list was received from the agent in Hinton, showing the car number and the destination of each carload of pulp from North Western. At midnight First 604, speed freight whistled off from Calder yard with a full consist of eighty loads and twenty empties. In Winnipeg, the clerk dutifully noted the night orey of loads from Hinton were now moving east as a "through speed."

The next of the represen tatives of F. E. Macartney and Sons, Customs Brokers Sanner, Minn., received the invoices for eight carloads of wood pulp destined among other points to the Kota Paper in in Richmond, North Carolina.

Two days later all the cars had crossed the border with one exception. Canadian Customs had sentenced Hinton export documents from the Customs Immigrant Agent at International Falls, certifying that the car had left Canada and had mailed one copy of the export document back to Hinton. On the American side F. E. Macartney had personally delivered the certified copy of the commercial invoice to the American Customs and had been present while the carload was inspected and cleared for movement into the United States.

By the end of the day it was apparent car CN 544822 for Richmond was no longer among the group of cars it had started from Hinton with A new was dispatched in the Traffic Department at Hinton in accordance with that Company instructions advising of the delay

In the meantime the central car service office of the Canadian National at Winnipeg had received a report that speed 2-604 CN 544822 pulp en Hinton destined Kota Paper Company was set off at Touchwood, Saskatchewan with a Burned Journal. The Train Dispatcher at Saskatoon had already dispatched the road repair car to Managar Car With in twelve hours the car was on its way again and in the central car service office, in Winnipeg filed this this message to the mill at Hinton Traffic Department, North Western Pulp and Power Ltd Hinton, Alberta. — CN 544822 set off Touchwood January 10th burned Journal repaired and lifted January 11th first 604 10 30 a.m.

And from New York a "Telex" Message To J Livingstone from J Becker — Kota advises, very short of pulp can you suggest car suitable for diversion now destined Sordsport or Pepperell.

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Vermilion scraps closing by-law

Vermilion business firms' debate between a group of retail merchants who wish to keep the stores open on Tuesday nights, until nine, with all day Wednesday closing, and another group which wants to retain the six o clock closing on Tuesday and half day shopping Wednesday, took a new and unexpected turn at this week's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The "new dimension" was injected into the frems with the reading of a letter from the town council, telling the Chamber that at a meeting on April 6th, the Council had resinded the by law covering hours of business in the town's retail section

The Council's action means literally that any retail business in Vermilion can now operate any hours or days it so wishes without contravening any town by-law

—Vermilion Standard

Both pleading is one way— but they never passed footer Plus they do care.

Edson and District

The Optimist Club will be selling tickets on the corner of Edson Theatre on Saturday, April 15 and 22 during the afternoon for the big

SECOND ANNUAL

Fiddlers Contest

Friday, April 28th

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Entries coming in for Optimist Fiddlers Contest

By LOUIS JOY

The [illegible] Annual Fiddlers Contest 1961 in conjunction with Edson's 50th Anniversary promises to bring you a show that will be long remembered for its outstanding musical quality. Entries for the festival are coming in from many places in Alberta and the 2½ to 3 hour show is just jam packed with fun for young and old.

Johnny Forrest the guest star and entertainer will thrill you with his lively versions of many tunes old and new, accompanied by his snappy accordian playing and dressed in the fine Scottish Kilts you know so well.

Photographer Al Grant will be on hand to take pictures, both in color and in black and white which you can later purchase from him for a moderate fee for placing in your Anniversary Program which has been specially designed and planned as a souvenir of both the show and Edson's 50th Anniversary Year.

Added to all this stage decoration will be done by Commercial Artist, Art Jones, a new comer to Edson, and the MC chores will be handled by Arthur Kratzmann who has capably done this job for us in the past.

Yes, it will be a full two hours of fun and entertainment and I would go on and give you many more highlights but that darn editor keeps cutting me short on space, he says other people have news too — so — Here's seeing you there where? Why, the Fiddlers Contest on Friday at 8:00 p.m. sharp in the High School Auditorium April 28th, of course.

Cancer fund canvassers to call Wednesday

April is Cancer Crusade Month across Canada. The I.O.D.E. Ladies have once more volunteered to do the Local Campaign in Edson.

On April 19th Wednesday of next week, canvassers will be calling on you. Receive them kindly as you have in past years.

With your help we hope to have a successful crusade to rally Cancer once on, day in and day out the canvassers call on you once a year for your donation.

Help us to help you fight cancer with a donation to carry on this work of welfare, education and research for Cancer.

Edson Locals

Pr. G Robinson of Jasper was in Edson on Sunday visiting friends.

Mr Hanes Boss and Pete Rinkel of Calgary were here for the week-end visiting friends and relatives

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MINI-TEEN'S NEIGHBORS TO THE EAST were well represented at the weekend Conference with Edson Kin-Teens not only taking the conference in, but providing some of the variety at the Friday Variety Show as well. Here are some of the early-comers registering for a weekend of fun, left to right: Ken Antonenko and Sharon Johnson from Edson with registrars Allan McGillis and Donna Loughey.

Easter Seal Campaign reaches half-way mark

W. O Bates, Chairman for the Easter Seal Committee for the Province of Alberta, announced recently the campaign has now reached half its objective of $150 000. Clubs reporting are as follows

Kinsmis Club of South Edmonton	[illegible]
Kinsmis Club of Jasper National Park	720 00
Kinsmis Club of Banff	[illegible]
Kinsmis Club of Lethbridge	3,700.00
Rotary Club of Peace River	1,605.82
Rotary Club of Grande Prairie	1,520.77
Rotary Club of Drumheller	2,015.80
Lions Club of Red Deer	3,100.95
Lions Club of Camrose	2,135.85
Lions Club of Stettler	1,604.00
A.C.T. Medicine Hat	3,468.75
A.C.T. Edmonton	6,411.76
Hospital Aid Society, Calgary	14,807.97
TOTAL	$69,543.39

The final goal of $150 000 is yet ahead but pink envelopes containing dollars from hundreds of supporters to the crippled and handicapped children's appeal are coming in surely and steadily. The success of the campaign is important as this is the only appeal made annually to assist thousands of handicapped and crippled children throughout Alberta.

Easter Seals provide medical treatment, regular diagnostic and follow up clinics specially trained orthopaedic nurses and social workers to help crippled children and their families; summer camps; crutches, wheel chairs, braces; artificial appliances and therapeutic equipment; transportation; and research projects into the causes and prevention of crippling diseases.

"These are just some of the reasons" Mr. Bates stated in making the announcement "it is important for all of us to support the Easter Seal campaign. You can do this by buying the Easter Seals that have been mailed to you."

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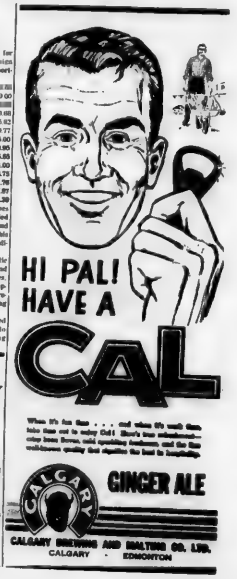
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Student choose two day grad exercises

Plans for the [illegible] session are getting under way and all of the respective councils are beginning to tackle the problem that lies with it. Only a committee with it functions.

A meeting of the grade 12 class with Mr Meads as well as the students was held [illegible] for this [illegible] of April 12th, to see if the group as to whether the wish ed to continue with the session of the twelfth class or whether they wanted to complete all the functions connected with the Graduation in one night.

Majority vote showed that the students wished [illegible] time to hold the twelfth class that has been the rule in graduations of the past.

Discussion was [illegible] concerning the banquet [illegible] tion exercises and dance.

Mrs Harry Turbey is visiting at the home of Mr & Mrs Paul Delaine.

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POSING BESIDE THE PICTURES THAT won her an Art scholarship from Art Institution in Minneapolis, Jane Stanchell and her younger brother Randy were very proud of the pictures that they brought into The Leader office last week. Jane is unable to take advantage of her scholarship until she is fifteen years or older but is planning to make good use of it

Families urged to practice fire drill

Loss of life from fire is through much of the fire prevention by government agencies municipal fire departments and international agencies is given to publicizing the need for exceptional precautions in the home.

Recently we read about the fatal burning of a two year old child in Alberta. The child's clothing became ignited when playing too close to the kitchen stove.

Recently in a local community a gasoline container broke causing serious burns to three persons of a family of seven. The explosion and flash fire from the bath tub gasoline demolished the home in a matter of minutes and it is a miracle that all were not killed.

Last year in Alberta a total of 41 lives were lost. 27 of them in homes. No one will deny that almost daily reminders by every possible means media are necessary to alert us to the many dangers that can cause loss of life from fire in the home.

The general manager of the International Fire Protection Association has recently issued a bulletin explaining that death fire tragedies occur most frequently in the home and a large percentage of the victims are children. It is well to record the most frequent causes of fire that result in loss of life in homes. These are [illegible] Smoking and smoker [illegible] are the leading [illegible] A study of the home fire statistics that the danger period is between 8 pm and 8 am with most [illegible] casualties occurring [illegible] More than 80 per cent of home fire victims die from being trapped in the burning building and very often the

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City speaker to address Edson C of C

A special speaker from Edmonton Don Marlett Executive Secretary of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce will address the regular meeting of the Edson Chamber at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evening April 19 in the Commodore banquet room.

It is expected that several members of the city Chamber will accompany Mr Marlett out to Edson for the meeting. Get your tickets early from any member of the executive.

[illegible] reasons for being trapped in [illegible] lack of home fire drill plan and where practice of escape routes is not a habit.

All the above leads to the important conclusion that every family ought to be prepared for a fire emergency. Parents must talk over the family escape routes and a fire drill plan. This fire drill plan should be practiced regularly with all members of the family.

We can not force people to take action on this important subject because but it is certain that we can not hope to see any reduction of the tragic waste from home fire until this becomes [illegible] practice.

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East District Doin's

By PERM ICE

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Jack Carter included Mr and Mrs Matt Kass and children, Happy and Allen Ice and Yours truly.

Mrs Silk, Gordon and Doris drove in the lower Sunday to visit Mr Silk.

We enjoyed coffee at the N.B. home Sunday evening

Joanne Morris enjoyed a holiday in Washington, as a guest of friends from Whitecourt who drove down during the Easter holidays.

The Bake Sale and Dance held in Carrot Creek Friday night was well attended and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Several Ewels attended a farewell party Monday of last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Jim Ice for Mr and Mrs Herb Cooper and family, who left Wednesday for their new home near Lacombe.

Mr and Mrs Terry O'Toole and family spent the weekend in the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Thomas. Terry was feasted his birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas returned to the city with the O'Tooles to spend a short holiday with her daughters and families

Mr Fairbairn called recently and advised us that Mr Grosbeck Director of the Farmers Union and Co-op Development Association will be among those attending the P.U.A. Sub-District Convention scheduled for Friday April 28th at Carrot Creek Hall

Mrs E Peterson, Mr and Mrs Reschuk, Mr and Mrs. Setzer Sr. Mr and Mrs Petz Setzer and family were among those who took in the dance at Carrot Creek Sorry we had no chance to visit folks

Miss Beth Miller appeared on the very successful Variety show in Drayton Friday evening The show sponsored by the Peers United Church group was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed

We learned recently that Mr and Mrs. George Griggs formerly of Carrot Creek and Edson are the proud grand parents of a bouncing baby girl.

While on the subject — who ever heard of a baby bouncing or a bouncing baby It just doesn't make sense, come to think about it

Mr and Mrs Bevan and family, who had made their home for some time on the old Bentley farm have moved to Wildwood

Mr W Karl enjoyed a few days in Edmonton last week and called on Otto Kuhn who is a patient in a city hospital

We notice David Wilde drove his a Volkswagen lately and Lem and Rogers a snappy Ford product

In answer to many queries concerning the current P.T.A. Queen contest we wish to advise that proceeds from the sale of "Queen" tickets will go toward the Junior P.T.A. camp at Gold Pre Lake When completed this camp will provide both educational and recreational facilities for young and old. Situated on a net work of roads it is easily accessible from all parts of the province

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Young Adult and Children: "Call of the wild and other stories" London. "Tilh of the green umbrella" Malchison; "Little Bear" Minarik; "They're drowning our Vil lage" Looff. "Boy next door" Cavanna. "Going on eastern Cavanna. "Best Wedding drew Colman. Day of the drag race' Harkins. "New boy in town" Netherson. "Thun der of Valley" Tresaw. Gallop and the mystery doll Wood bry. "Poke of gold" Smith "Giggle of cheese Merriam "Great tales of mystery Bull "By marvelous agreement" Jo Jone. Bagged deters abroad de Leeuw. "Herbert's Home work" Wilson. "Tris and Vis" Bull. "What happened at mid night" Dixon. "Secret of Wildest Swamp" Dixon. "Mys tery of Cabin Island" Dixon. "Great Adventure" Dixie "Paddle to the sea" Holling. "Two little savages" Seton. Reign by regions" Ushers and Ian of the Red River' Gut tormson. "The farthest shores" Haig Brown. "Link be tween the oceans" Nyuhs. "Dangerous Cove" Hayes

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Chow with Bachelor Bill

By PERM ICE

How a man who never rais ed a chicken could always be depended upon to serve chic ken every Sunday, was a mis tery to Butch and Spike But theirs not to reason why Bill could and did cook up the finest mess of chicken a boy could wish for on the young country were regular callers at Bill's bachelor quarters

When they could be trusted to keep a secret, Bachelor Bill, who was getting lazy anyway, decided to divulge his source of supply. Acting on the be lief that what you don't know won't hurt you, Bill wasted his chance and sneaked into his next door neighbor's chicken run and came away with Sun day dinner tucked firmly un der a restraining arm As he told the boys It was merely a matter of waiting for the psy chological moment Due to his neighbor and family making regular Saturday trips to town, Bill was assured of his favorite Sunday repast.

It was only a matter of time until Bill had the boys stuall ed to deal with the problem of supply, so all he had to do was prepare the fricbed fowl

With someone to do the foot work things soon reached the point where chicken every Sunday was not enough so the old gourmet began demanding that they raid the roosts two or three times a week

This posed a problem know ing what to expect if their par ents ever caught on, the cous ins began racking their brains for a way out of the mess brought on by a love of ad venture, an unquenchable ap petite and too much rievour agement from an unscrupulous old man

Finally they worked out a plan shortly before school opened for the fall term, Butch and Spike suggested a bang up feed

Bill endorsed the scheme with whole hearted enthusi asm hitched his driving mare to the buggy and headed off to town to beg a few extras

When he returned some two hours later there on the table reposed a fat juicy bird, a goose no less all ready for the roasting pan

With many words of praise accompanied by a great show of anticipation Bill put the goose in the oven prepared vegetables to be cooked later, and even produced a pie a sll no doubt from some kind lady along the road

Then to kill time while the goose was attaining its ror cularly perfection Bill engaged his guests in a session of crib bage

Time dragged despite the game, but eventually the feast was set And what a meal it was but alas, it was the cousins last with Bachelor Bill

As mentioned earlier Bill didn't have a chicken on the farm but his bountiful grow and a rancher had for some time been listed among his most cherished possessions

MARLBORO

A meeting was held in the newly finished Marlboro Hall on Tuesday evening. The usual business took place Mr Isbester of Edmonton spoke briefly Mr Wynne of Edson was also in attendance There was a very poor attend ance

Mr and Mrs Archie Miller attended a wedding on Wed nesday at Blue Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donahue visited her father, Mark Hay man and brother Bob and family.

Mrs June Hayman took ill and was rushed to Edmonton where she has had an opera tion She is reported doing well and will soon be home

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Lavoy and children returned home in Edmonton

HATTONFORD

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Lawrence Brooks who married March 31st in Wild wood Lawrence is the young est son of Mr and Mrs John Brooks of the Windfield dist rict

Mrs P Nosby and family from Whitecourt spent a few days of the Easter holidays visiting her parents Mr and Mrs B Wuerman

Mr and Mrs P Wright and Sharon Candlet from Portage Boile, Alberta spent the Ea ter weekend visiting wit Mrs Wright's mother Mr. B Candlet Sharon spent her holiday with her parents Mr and Mrs T Candlet.

Mr and Mrs E. Strauss and boys were business visitors to Edson on Monday Mr and Mrs Wuerman and Muriel also Mrs P Setzer and child ren were Edson visitors on Tuesday

Spring is quite evident now, and no muddy roads to worry about this year quite a mark ed advantage for this district and credit to the road cr ws who have at least achieved an all weather road for us We are work going on at the gra vel stock pile, so let's hope for even a better road in future

Mr and Mrs H Ford moved into their new home before Easter

Mr B Wuerman and family were pleasantly surprised on Easter Monday by having a visit from Mr and Mrs Wm Haas of Regina Mrs Haas is Mr Wuerman's youngest sis ter whom he had never met before Mr Wuerman's family were all able to be home for the occasion, with the excep tion of Mr Ray Wuerman of Edmonton Mr Haas entertain ed by showing movies of their family and other members of Mr Wuerman's family as well as scenes of Last Mountain Lake Qu'appelle Valley, and other places of Mr Wuerman's boyhood days in Saskatchewan

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The first church, work had commenced in 1910 and the first church building was dedicated on March 30th, 1911 and by October of that year Rev W J Wheler was inducted as the first ordain ed minister

The expanding work of the church has resulted in en largements additions and improvements to keep pace with the growing needs of a developing community

The supper meeting will be featured by a variety pro gram highlighting some of major events of the "50 Gold en Years."

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Edson Dancing School to present dance recital

A wonderful program of entertainment to help celebrate Edson's 50th Anniversary is now underway for young and old alike. Tots to teenagers of the Edson Dancing School will be performing at their best.

A major part of the program will be the presentation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." You'll see Snow White herself adaptly danced by little Miss Janice Robertson as well as the whole hilarious seven dwarfs themselves.

Mr Rabbit is as funny as can be and snappy and tappy, the happy little Elves will be there too. The wicked Queen sends shivers down our spines as she brews the apple that is supposed to put Snow White to sleep forever. Sharon Street and Joanne Labelle dance the part of the Queen most vividly. The blue fairy, the robin redbreast, fireflies and all of Snow White's animal friends are eagerly awaiting the "Big Show."

A "variety special" also promises a wide variety of entertainment. Here we will be taking a world tour and visit such places as China, where we will be taken through the Chinese gardens hand ballet sequences.

The Highland Flingers and the Sword Dancers will represent Scotland. Little Irish washerwomen and sailors on deck. You'll visit the Isle of Capri, danced by Carol Winthung and Gary Radcliffe as well as Paris where little Kathy Baker dances the ballet can can.

A fine display of acrobatics and tumbling will undoubtedly be enjoyed by all. Here students will be jumping through hoops and performing stunts at their best.

Remember the evening of Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20 in the High School Auditorium starting at 8.00 o'clock sharp.

Tickets will soon go on sale for the big event and can be obtained from most school children. Best of luck kids and here's hoping this event tops them all.

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Watch for further parties to in coming editions of The Leader.

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MAD'S THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

All the teens came back from the Teen Conference very much impressed and telling of the good time they had while they were there. From what we hear Edson teens were on good behavior for the whole conference — but there always has to be a couple of clowns in the crowd that do a little bit of mischief, but even they were not too bad.

Saw a couple of cars going through Edson packed to the brim with teenagers with various slogans all over them such as "Hinton or Bust" other was the car we noticed that if it had one more teenager in with one more antenne it would have bust!

Hinton had a Model T all decorated up and transporting the visiting teens to the various places they were billeted. We gather that all the Hinton Teen made very good hosts and that everyone had a very good time but that there was not a horrible pile of teens at the conference.

All the girls on the teen scene have been wondering whether to break out with the spring clothes or to go on a 50-50 deal with two outfits ready for morning, wearing the suitable, depending on whether it is snowing or shining. But we got news for all you people out there in news paperland — we live in a Banana belt compared to other places in the province.

That certain boy that promised to clean up the yard during the last two weeks is thankful for our weather though, he has managed to have it snowing or raining every morning and the yard isn't cleaned up yet.

Graduation plans are being started again this year and everyone is talking about making it a two day affair and we have in past years instead of making it all in one.

Naturally a discussion of the coming graduation was all up taken to start the high school girls off on a "What are you planning on wearing" conversation. You know it's the funniest thing — but most girls can readily tell you as they must have had it planned for a long time.

You know who was home during the Easter holidays, you'll never guess, but Linda Olson came home for a few days and looking up all her old buddies she hasn't seen for a long time.

This year's yearbook is now in full swing and from what we understand they are away

Drostan News

Mrs Nick Milisek and family were Edmonton visitors for 2 days last week.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Taylor and family from Ponoka drove up and spent the Easter week with Cliff's folks and other relations and friends in this district.

Mr and Mrs Mike Iwaniuk and family were kid mountain visitors last Friday.

Mr and Mrs Joe Rancuk returned from Edmonton on Friday to spend their Easter at home.

Mr and Mrs Steve Elenbick from Chipman came home for their Easter to visit with Annie's folks, Mr and Mrs Joe Romanish.

Mr and Mrs Louie Bandin and children also Mr and Mrs F. Maurer were all Edmonton visitors on thursday.

Only very few attended the whist drive in the Union hall on Sat evening.

The dance at the North Rauvecar school sponsored by the 4-H Grain Club was really enjoyed by all. A real large crowd came out to enjoy themselves.

Mrs R Worthing and child and Mrs Alva Bell and Mrs. Ken Hauhi were all home on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Mike Pulisho and girls were visiting with Mr and Mrs. G Pulisho on Sunday.

Mr Pete Grosbko spent Easter with his sister Mrs Mike Pulisho and family.

Mr and Mrs Paul Roman left and drove from Edmonton spent their Easter at Mr and Mrs Joe Romanish's.

Mr and Mrs D Panchuk Messrs. Fred, Mervour Peter Panchuk, Mrs John Bahorlec and Nester. Mr and Mrs Mike Iwaniuk and family also Mr Jim and John Bahorlec, Mrs Hauhi and Fred die were all visiting with Mr and Mrs. Joe Romanish on Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Tasker were Edmonton visitors last month.

Mr Joe Romanish returned to Edmonton on Monday to the Aberhart hospital where he has operated on this week. We all wish you a speedy recovery Mr Romanish.

Scholarships available again

A number of scholarships for $300 each are again being offered by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Alberta Provincial Command. It was announced this week.

Preference will be given to post-secondary university students who are children of deceased service personnel non-sinners veterans with Overseas service other veterans and children of men now in the Regular forces.

Further details may be obtained from members of the Edson Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion.

ahead of themselves this year and are not going to go to the hole on the look which will be nice for a change.

Perhaps attended a reunion of Alberta debutantes who met in 1960's number convention held four short we understand. They had a real good time down in Calgary.

All the students in P.S. High School are hard at their exams that we hear, so [illegible] with regards to PM at the Anniversary. They are [illegible]

POSING FOR THE LEADER camera Noreen Roome shows us one of the steps in the solo that she does in a number called China Gardens during the Dancing School presentation. It is reported that the way things are shaping up that it ought to be a real good show.

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THREE LOCAL TEEN LEAD the snake dance at the opening dance at the Hinton Teen Conference. Way out in front are Sharon Johnson, Ken Antonenko and Joanne Overton. Reports are that the Edson teen enjoyed the many activities to the fullest.

Photo by Grant

WATER POLICE NEXT

By G. E. MORTIMORE

One of these days a speed boat driver is going to get a nasty shock. He is going to glance behind and see a water policeman dangling him in a police boat with a siren and a red light on top.

The policeman will pull the boat-driver over and write him out a ticket.

In this way, the age of the water-cowboy will come to an end.

There will be no more touring along the shore of a small lake at 45 knots, chopping waterfowl to pieces, half drowning child swimmers, swamping people's lines and deafening people with the noise.

ENJOY THEM NOW

Sad to say, all these picturesque folk ways are going to fall into disuse, quite soon. So you had better enjoy them, water cowboys, while you still have a chance.

Of course, the federal government will need a little more prodding, before it begins a program of strict control, or gives provincial governments authority to do the job.

Only a few more people need to be run down—just a handful of swimmers, decapitated by feeble minded youths at the wheel of 100 horsepower boats. This must be done to dramatize the situation.

The speedboat drivers will soon attend to this chore and provide the necessary blood shed. Since power boats are increasing by thousands, each year and anyone can drive them, with not even a prime facie ability, some people think.

This will be regulating boats, too.

C.W.L. WHIST

High score for the 1st week was Mrs. J. Wynne and Mrs. Yendall with 143. Mrs. Ed McNaughton and Mrs. Joe Lann also scored 140.

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

Fifty years ago on March 26th our spiritual forefathers met together in a new church building and worships together as it was dedicated. Later in the year the first ordained minister, the Rev. W. J. Whelan, began his pastorate.

Other churches too, have come into the community and witnessed to the Christian faith some of these combined together, to form, in 1925, the United Church of Canada. Others have maintained a separate identity, and still are known by those names which march far back into the even furies. All have some marks of distinction of difference with all praises the name of Christ as Saviour and Lord.

The contribution of the church, through the record of its life which we call history, can be traced. We are grateful to those who remind us that the church is something more than a creature of the present but that it has a past, a present and a future and yet so timeless. At this time, and in this connection, it should like to pay a tribute to Mr Harvey Miller, because of his recognition of the value of the historical perspective that is not only remembered but also written down.

You will find elsewhere in this paper a brief news article of interest to you in coming event of the return of Rev. J. D. McInnes to help commemorate the Golden Jubilee of Edson United church. He was here some twenty five years ago, and even in such an age as ours, where people move about like gypsies, there will be quite a number who will remember him, and help to welcome him back.

Other groups within the community during the course of the year will have special events to commemorate the year, for this year also marks the fiftieth anniversary of the town. We know that there are still amongst us men and women who were present from the very beginning in their homes in their churches, and in their daily work they have laid the foundations upon which we build. We should publicly and thankfully acknowledge the contribution which they have made. Every event intended to commemorate, in some way, this Golden Jubilee year is worthy of our support in every way possible.

Just this morning the Russians achieved a tremendous scientific and technological achievement of incredible skill, courage and resourcefulness. A human being has projected into space, and gone where no other human body has ever been. Nothing can take away from the men who accomplished this feat the glory and honor that is right fully theirs.

But scientific achievement must still stand humbly before the things that are infinite and Eternal in man travelling by train with his family, to establish a new home where love can provide with faith and work less of a miracle. But a single man travelling at incredible speed and yet in need of spiritual understanding? or is the man with the face turned to God the only one who can truly penetrate the depths of space and behold God face to face? Which is the greater pioneer?

Big names in sporting world to appear here

Sports enthusiasts in the Edson area will be pleased to know that they have an opportunity to meet some of the names in the sporting world at a sportsman dinner to be held on May 10 at 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Probable sports celebrities who have indicated they hope to attend include Bobby Mitchell of the Edmonton Eskimos, Giles Hall of the Chicago Black Hawks, Bud Poile of the Edmonton Flyers, Alex Gerrard, curling champion of the world, Harry Veld, stock contractor for the Edson Rodeo.

As more sports celebrities make known their duties to attend their pursuits and short write-up will appear in the Leader.

Robin Hood Flour trophies will be awarded to the four most valuable players in grades 3 and 4, 5 and 6, 7 and 8 and bantams during the dinner.

The dinner itself is being sponsored by the Tri-Service Rodeo Association. Tickets will be available from the association executive for $5. They will be door prizes in addition to a bountiful turkey supper put on by the Kinettes.

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ROOM - or light housekeeping room for rent Apply UNS - 2235 between 11 and 7, Tuesday through Saturday *14tfn

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Want Ads including "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost and Found," "Help Wanted," "Personals," "Scrap," etc., are $1.00 cash for the first insertion and 75c for each subsequent insertion This flat rate applies only to Want Ads 25 words or less Local and Readers are 5c per word for the first insertion 3c per word for each subsequent insertion Cards of Thanks in Memoriam Wedding Announcements, Birth Announcements etc 01 on

Mail your Want Ads with Remittance to: Box 1910, Edson

For Rent

COMBINED DANCE HALL and Cafe Rent all or separately Any reasonable offer considered Very little other equipment required to open for business Automatic heat, Calgary power Big pipe line project close by this summer No opposition Phone PA3 - 3473. 14tf

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OFFICE SPACE for rent. Apply EDSON CURLING CLUB. 15 - 17

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PARISH HALL RENTAL - To rent St. Catherine's Parish Hall, Edson, phone PA3 - 3301 before five and ask for Mrs. Norton Ideal for wedding suppers, receptions, etc. 39tf

AVAILABLE TO RENT - Glenwood Hall Phone PA3 - 4186, or contact Wm Daniels, Box 217 Edson 14tf

B. J. Hollbusch

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EDSON

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Grand prize Cash Voucher $2500 or 1961 Pontiac

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$25 for each of the following St. George's Cross, St. Andrew's Cross, Outside Square, Letter of winning card.

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Four corners won by Art Barr, Ranger. Hard Luck won by Jack Luft, Wildwood. St. George's Cross won by Bill Lewko, Westlock. St. Andrew's Cross won by 4 Dunks, Turnhawk. CARDS $2 EACH

Available in Edson from The Edson Leader Office; in Hinton from The Hinton Leader Office; in Jasper from George Knight.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, OTTAWA

Tenders

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works, Room B-322, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa, are tendered for "TENder FOR R.C.M.P. DETACHMENT QUARTERS, EDSON, ALTA." will be received until 3.30 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1961.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be seen or can be obtained on deposit of sum of $50.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through

Chief Architect, Room D-715, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ont. Regional Director, Oliver Building, P.O Box 488, Edmonton, Alta., and can be seen at the Post Offices at Hinton, Whitecourt, and Edson, Alta.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition with in a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

To be considered each tender must—

(a) be accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents.

(b) be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

ROBERT FORTIER, Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary

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OLD RUNDOWNT things Tenor Tablets help "perk up" thousands of men, women past 40 Only 69c At all druggists 6 11

ALCOHOL Have you an alcoholic problem? Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at Jasper Contact Box 177 Jasper 14tf

SINGER 99-4THD MACHINES for rent. $2.00 per week 10.00 per month Phone PA3 3101, LAWRENCE COMANT Singer Representative Edson 14tf

PERSONS INTERESTED in Alcoholics Anonymous write Box 2306 or Phone UNS 3012, Hinton 14tfn

ALCOHOL—Have you an alcoholic problem and do you sincerely desire to do something about it? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you as it has helped others Phone PA3 3084 Edson 14tf

Help Wanted Male — Female

PLANERMAN'S HELPER Must be able to start Dieselmotor Wages, if satisfactory $250 per month IMPERIAL LUMBER CO. Marlboro Alta *15

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Wanted to Buy

WE BUY BEER BOTTLES - ALM EXCHANGE, Phone PA3 - 2040, Edson 15tf

COAL — A bucketful or a truckload from — BILL SMITH GENERAL HAULING Livingstone Collieries as what have you Contact 4 Way Wholesale

To whom it may concern

Nearly two thousand years ago a man walked on that earth of ours performing miracles The lame were made to walk again the lords to see others were brought back to sanity and some from the grave that! This man had compassion on the lonely, the heart broken and those who suffered under burdens that seemed too heavy for them to bear

The alcoholic has a burden he suffers from an emotional conflict within himself He feels inferior and without help he cannot face up to the every day problems of life He is a lonely and very sick man, and his only retreat is to be found in alcohol If one should doubt these statements you have only to sit on our own streets, our police court, across the country, to see the same stories of broken homes, suicides, etc.

The alcoholic men and women are very sick people Going on the wagon, changing brands, cutting down on drinking using pills, need ing the straight jacket, terms in jails never help this sickness man or woman

But there is a way to help this alcoholic person help themselves We in Alcoholic Anonymous feel that we have found a way of life that looms us sober one day at a time Yes, we alcoholics are fortunate to be living in a day when there is A.A Before A A came into being there was little hope for any of us Now we have a way to build anew from human wreckage by following the suggested steps in A A we find we can stay sober one happy by helping the alcoholic who is still suffering

The Edson Alcoholics Anonymous group hold two meetings a week, on Sunday at 8:00 p.m and on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m For further information regarding these meetings phone 3 3084

The Edson A A Group will hold a public meeting in the Nova Theatre on Sunday May 7th at 2:30 p.m It is hoped that by holding this meeting we will be able to better acquaint the public with the alcoholic problem, and that friends and family of the still suffering alcoholic will as a result of this meeting be able to pass the word along to them

Inserted by the Edson Alcoholic Anonymous Group

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Interested in Saving Money?

If you are then let us show you how No obligation!

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Edson District Representative

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Bus 829 or 791

Phs. PA3 - 3618 or PA3 - 4064

EDSON, Alberta

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$12,500 in a YEAR for the RIGHT MAN

We don't want to mislead you into thinking that making $30 000 in a year is as easy as falling off a log — but we do pay our men from $12, 500 to $25 000 in a year and we want the same kind of a man in the Edson area

Here are our requirements age over 40, willing to accept responsibility, ability to make auto trips to surrounding territory to call on our customers.

We don't expect you to get in the field do but we will make it worth your while right from the start! This is a full time job if you make it such It is stimulating and filled with big rewards for honest effort

Sound worthwhile? Then tell us about yourself your background and your earning requirements Let me hear from you immediately I have a highly interesting offer for you S Stephens, Vice President Texas Refinery Corp Box 711 Fort Worth 1, Texas

Say thanks for desks

WEMBLY, Alberta It isn't often every researchers learn their efforts are appreciated

But Wembley first graders made sure when brand new desks were installed, that the county school commissioners were properly thanked — in big, carefully printed words of gratitude

Among the numerous child ish letters received by County Secretary R B. Bowen and passed around the contact table at the committee's Wednesday session were these

Dear County School Commissioner — Thank you for the new desk I like it It feels good (signed) Barney Guimet "

"Dear School Committee Thank you for the new desk I take good care of the desk I like it like you (signed) Bernice Bungun.

"Dear School Committee I am going to keep my new desk in order Thank you (signed) Duayne Brzikowski "

"Dear School Committee Thank you for the new desk I like it The color is nice (signed) Yvonne Gaud "

Mr and Mrs J Tyler from Grayton Valley visited Mrs Nova Theatre on Sunday May 7th at 2:30 p.m It is hoped that by holding this meeting we will be able to better acquaint the public with the alcoholic problem, and that friends and family of the still suffering alcoholic will as a result of this meeting be able to pass the word along to them

Inserted by the Edson Alcoholic Anonymous Group

Frank's Lumber and Contracting

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Where you can get all popular sizes and lengths of planed lumber for your building needs at very reasonable prices

Also custom planing done Contracting for basement and building

Representative at Lassbee yard from 8:00 to 6:00 o'clock to serve you

Frank Noisternig

P.O Box 754

Phone PA3 - 3746 Edson

AUCTION SALE

At Harold Chapman's Farm

10 Miles east of Edson on Highway 16

Saturday April 15

LIVING TAKES UP TO TIME OF SALE

ALBERTA HAVE NUMEROUS ENTRIES INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING

4 Yearling heifers 4 Approximately 7 months old heifers. 3 Approximately 3 months old heifers 4 bull calves. Steel Gravel Scraper Sun and Manure Spreader Deckhands Grain Grinder Two Wheeled Trailer Low Truck Wagon other Machinery Household goods and numerous smaller articles

SALE STARTS AT 1:30 SHARP

TERMS: CASH

All goods to be settled for day of sale

H. CHAPMAN, Auctioneer

License No. 221-6041

EDSON ALBERTA

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

Well Baby and Immunization Clinics

WELL BABY CLINIC

The W.D Baby Clinics at Hinton, Valley and Hill, will be held from 10 a.m to 11.30 a.m and 1.30 p.m to 3.30 on 01 further notice

EDSON - Health Unit Office in the Tuck Centre of 6th and Main

Baby Clinic and Adult Polio Every Friday 11.00 a.m till 4.00 p.m

HINTON - Health Unit Office 1.30 to 4.30 p.m 1.30 to 3.30 p.m First and Third Monday of each month

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel 9.30 to 11.30 a.m 1.30 to 3.30 p.m Second and Fourth Monday of each month

MARLBORO - School - 3.00 to 4.00 p.m Second Wednesday of each month

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1.00 to 3.00 p.m First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD - Wood End Cabins 1.00 to 3.00 p.m Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE

Re: Curb and Gutter

Your Council is of the opinion that most property owners would like to have a curb and gutter constructed on the street abutting their property and that the general appearance of the Town and its streets would be substantially improved by the placing of curbs

Such work may be carried out under a local improvement By-law whereby the owners of the abutting property would pay a local improvement tax — the rate being arrived at on a basis of the construction costs, plus the costs of borrowing spread over the term of the loan As an unit mode preconcrete curb and gutter to cost $2.00 per foot and the interest rate to be approximately 5½%, the annual frontage tax on a 20 year basis would be approximately 17c per front foot or a total cost of $170.00 over twenty years for the average 50 foot lot whereas the cash cost would be only $100.00

Council has examined its capital money repayments and its other essential services priorities such water and sewer for the next ten years and it is evident that if money may not be available through the normal channels or at reasonable rates of interest to carry out curb and gutter construction in addition to these other essential services

Therefore Council suggests that if the owners over one block or several blocks as a unit were desirous of having curb and gutter constructed they should make the provisions of the Town and Local Improvement Act Town to undertake the work on a basis of the owner preparing for the cost of the project where it abuts on the owners property

The Council of course would reserve the right of deciding where and when the construction would be carried out

Forms of petition may be obtained at the Town office

R C GREIG
Town Manager
TOWN OF EDSON

FIRE PERMITS

IN PEMBINA-EDSON AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD AREA

In order for farmers to obtain Fire Permits to burn at the proper time in Tps mships 51 to 55 inclusive and Ranges 7 to East half of Range 14 inclusive

They should contact the Forestry office at Nojack phone 3 or by writing to Department of Lands and Forests, Mac Ka, Alberta, or word may be left at Department of Municipal Affairs office, Evan-burg

If you intend to burn this year make sure you have a fireguard around the burning area before applying for a Fire Permit, then notify the above offices as soon as possible that you wish to burn

These applications will be inspected as soon as it is possible and will speed up the procedure of farmers being able to obtain Fire Permits at the proper time

H ENFIELD
Forestry Officer

15c

Mrs. ANNE (Mrs. JIM) COLE were honored last Friday by a half full of the many friends they have made in Edson during the seven years Mr. Cole has been manager of the National Employment Service office here. Mr. Cole has been especially active in an executive capacity with the Legion and on behalf of the veterans organization President Jos Wynes (right) presented him with a travelling bag. Legion Auxiliary President Mrs. Maisie Healy (left) presented Mrs. Cole with a bouquet on behalf of the Ladies group. Mr. Cole will assume a supervisory job with the Department of Indian Affairs at Whitehorse in the Yukon at the end of this month. During the last war he served with the RCAF overseas in several operational squadrons including the famed "Pathfinder" squadron, and is a holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

— Leader Photo

Housing project gets Green Light

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regard to acquisition and ... location of lot in Blks 180 and 181 be referred t the Building and Plans Committee for report and th special meeting of Council b called for Monday April 17th at 8:00 p.m in the Council Chamber.

A letter from Mr R Jackson Manager of Canadian National Railway requesting that Council waive taxes on roundhouse building until September 1, 1962 in lieu of being held for industry was read. It was moved that the C N R be advised that Council does not have authority to exempt from taxation such improvements as the round house.

It was moved that the Engineer be directed to advise the Director of Surveys and the Department of Land and Forest that the Council is of the opinion that no action should be taken toward subdivision of outlots 1 and 2 because until such time as the perimeter road is brought up to acceptable standards.

It was moved that proposal of Director of Industrial Development to place industrial sign near Town outskirts be placed in hands of Council other Wells, for referral to the Chamber of Commerce

It was moved that Council do not take out membership with Canadian Good Roads Association.

It was moved that Officer Alberta Emergency Measures Organization be requested to have Department of Public Works prepare lease agreement for space in the Post Office building for Edson Emergency Measures Organization headquarters Edson

Mayor Brassard directed Secretary to open tenders, as called for one half ton truck

Edson Welfare $2 695.75
Edson Motor Co Ltd 2 327 00
Waterloo Motors Ltd $2,980.00

It was moved that By Law No 913, a by-law providing for the purchase of a One-half Ton Truck from Waterloo Motors Ltd at a price of $2 985.00 be now read a first second and third time and passed.

It was moved that By Law No 914, a by law providing for the assessment and taxation of trades, businesses and professions, etc, and repeal ing By Laws No 695 886 and 872, be now read a first, second and third time and passed.

Mr R B. Carruthers of Calgary Power Limited addressed Council with regard to placement of power lines underlining Company prepared to place power lines in newly developed area and for substantial reconstruction of lines required Company prepared to move existing lines to lanes but pointing out expense involved in changing service entries Mr Carruthers indicated Company prepared to place service lines on Town services and develop new areas.

Letters from the Optimist Club and the Edson Athletic Association both requesting a lease of the Memorial Park for the summer of 1961 were read and the matter discussed It was moved that the submissions of the Edson Optimist Club and the E.A.A be tabled and that it be recommended to these organizations that they co-operate

You can't rise with the lark if you've been on one the night before.

It was moved that a sanitary sewer system be designed to service developed area immediately west of 55th Street and that construction proceed when main outfall line in place, that Engineers be instructed to prepare designs for main installations from 2nd to 4th Avenue on 54th Street

Moved by Councillor Scott that By Law No 913, a by-law providing for the amendment of Transient Trader Tax By law No 810 and setting an annual tax Fifty ($50.00) Dollars, be now read a first time Carried Councillor Mills opposed to motion

Moved by Councillor Mahon that By Law No 913 be now read a second time Carried Councillor Mills opposed to motion

The following accounts were passed for payment Peter Bonnanish, 927 63; Tim Anderson, 47 76; H V Harrison, 72 86; M A. McLeod, 116 44; John W Ernst, 133 20; Jones Palm, 116 00; Wm Sam Chabaluk, 138 20; Jim S. McNaughton 169 24; Anton Kopring, 103 74; Kurt W. Engel, 116 20; Harold Armstrong, 109 42; Motor Vehicle Branch, 3 00; Wilbur Stanley, 12 00 R C. Gregg, 9 25; Frank Vollerung 52 00; Alberta Mechanical Contractors, 5 62; Knuth Plumbing & Heating Ltd., 43 94; Koebel Co Ltd., 34 21; Marshall Wells Stores, 1 00; Canberg Stores Ltd., 47 77; Mesas Creek Lumber Ltd. 344 80; Worthing Transport Ltd., 38 93; Edson Royalite Service, 3 00

Edson Radiator Shop, 3.50; Hutchinson Sunset Service, 2 71; Canitz Service, 51 60; Waterloo Motors Ltd., 74 07; Edson Motor Co Ltd., 116 02; Linden Motors, 134 88; Edson Welding Co. Ltd., 132 55; Pattinson Insurance Agencies, 51 30; Signal Printing Company, 19 15; Edson Leader, 62 22. Edmonton Journal, 33 65. Clarkson Gordon & Co., 420 00; Alberta Blue Cross Plan 8 95; Alberta Government Telephones, 36 39; Northwestern Utilities Ltd., 71 17. Edson Medical Centre, 12 00. Provincial Treasurer, 6.25, Provincial Treasurer, 86 00, W. R. Grose Limited, 17 80; Ferguson Supply Alberta Ltd., 101 37, Imperial Oil Limited, 39 04

Moved that application be made for recreational grant to cover eligible capital items to bring pool up to acceptable standards, including heaters.

Moved that, in view of the limitation of borrowing, that the Secretary be directed to prepare advertising toward encouraging property owners to petition, in accordance with Section 602 of the Town and Village Act, for construction of curb and gutter on a totally prepaid basis.

Moved that Secretary be directed to advertise for Police Constable at starting salary $300.00 to close April 22, and the Police Committee be given power to act.

MEET YOUR NEW NEIGHBOUR

Make it a date to drop in and help us celebrate our

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Friday & Saturday, April 14 & 15

OPENING SPECIAL LUBRICATION JOB TO CUSTOMERS WITH LICENCE NUMBERS ENDING WITH 5, 7, OR 9 FOR ONLY 75c

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4508 - 4th Ave. East, EDSON

LEE ARMSTRONG, Dealer

Edson Ladies Curling Club

General Meeting

in Club Room

Sunday, April 16

at 1:00 p.m

10c
PER COPY

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

Established 1911 — 50 Years Old with Edson

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District saddened by drowning of two boys

200 men search bush and river when call sounded

Shortly after a call of assistance from the RCMP Detachment on Sunday, April 16, more than 200 volunteer searchers from Edson and District hurried to the farm home of Mr. Christian Van Woudenberg, 6 miles north of Edson on the north road, to look for two little Edson boys Allan Peter Jager, 3 and Andrew John Jager, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jager of Edson.

After a thorough search through the surrounding bush the bodies of the youngsters were found in about three feet of water in the Edson River just back of the farm home, at 9:30 p.m., where it is thought that they had dropped through the rotting ice when attempting to walk across.

The boys were first missed about 5 p.m. Sunday, after their father and grandfather had been visiting in the home shortly after their arrival and they noticed that the young stars were no longer in the farmyard.

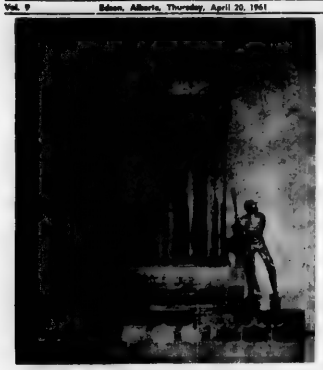
Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 19 at 2 p.m. from the Christian Reformed Church in Edson with the Rev John Kruis, of Peers and the Rev Louis Tammings, of Bev erly officiating. Interment was made in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Heartfelt condolences were expressed to the family silently and personally by a community who shared the tragic loss.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements

The boys are survived by their Loving Parents, three brothers, Egbert Christian and Paul, one sister, Gertrude, all at home, their Paternal Grand father, Mr Egbert Jager of Telkwa, B.C., and their Mater nal Grandparents Mr and Mrs. Christian Van Wouden berg of Edson

Floral Tributes were receiv ed from Loving Family, The Maris Families, Abe and Cor nie Deelbydes and Children, The Carine Family Edwin and Maxine Trydal, Mr. and Mrs. P. Quinette, Barkstad Family, Cy Smith and Family, Jim Mc Naughton and Family, Chal dragon Family; Edson Dry Cleaners and Edson Funeral Home.



Memorial Trophy for High School

The beautiful Donald Gourley Memorial Trophy secured through the memorial funds contributed at the time of Don's death. The plaque on the trophy reads:

DONALD GEORGE GOURLEY, B.Sc. M.E., M.B.A.
1935 - 1959
MEMORIAL AWARD
Athletic and Scholastic Achievement
EDSON HIGH SCHOOL

A further statement posted in the high school amplifies the above by pointing out that the Award will be made annually to the high school boy who best combines scholastic standing, athletic aptitude, and good sportsmanship, and that during the life of the fund a replica of this trophy will be presented annually for permanent possession by the winner.

(The degrees indicated are Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, and Master of Business Administration.)

Says load limits must be enforced

Load limits for various size loads on Alberta highways must be observed, Highways Minister Gordon Taylor told an area delegation in Edmonton last Wednesday.

The delegation had com prised representatives from the Hinton pulp mill, members of the pulp cutters association and members of the Edson Chamber of Commerce.

Special consideration had been sought for truckers hauling pulp over Highway 16 to the mill. The pulp cutters had asked for a four cord limit from the present three cord limit for single axle trucks with 900 tires.

Mr. Taylor told the delega tion that any overloading past certain standards had definite ly been proven damaging to highways, even when the ground is frozen.

The Minister also pointed out that condoning overloads for one industry in one area could only lead to requests for overloads in other parts of the province.

Fast thinking thwarts thief

A man walked through the front door of Mahon Electric Thursday noon, picked up a $99 transistor radio and ran down Main street.

Peter Zabacy chased him down Main, caught a ride and cut him off at the intersection of 3rd and Main. Peter reports that the thief didn't say a word, just reached in his coat coat and handed over the ra dio.

The incident has been re ported to the police and the theft is being investigated.

Roaring twenties theme of curling windup

"The best yet" was the comment of Curling Club members and guests who took in the big wind-up banquet on Tuesday evening. Just over 180 took in the highly successful affair that took the theme of "the roaring twenties".

Starting with a cocktail hour and smorgashord style supper the meeting that followed was short and to the point with the main business being the election of a new slate of officers.

Executive for the 1961-62 season is comprised of: Cliff Ernst, president, Al Grant, past president; John Walker, vice president; Cliff Bakstad, secretary; Ed Deskin, treas urer. Directors are Bill Kupk, Paul O'Hara, John Fraser, Tom Burgess, Bart Kneller, Albert Taylor and Murray Geier.

At an earlier meeting the ladies executive had been elected as follows. Mrs. Daisy Pumplet, president, Mrs Ed Deskin, vice president; Mrs Ken Perkins, treasurer, Mrs Tom Fowler Jr., secretary. Mrs. Bill Cash, zone convenor; draw commitee. Mrs. Joe Kutyn and Mrs. Dan Lebarsky

A film on the McDonald Brier playoffs was enjoyed

The program was very ably MC'd by Al Grant who, with other members of the entertainment group was dressed in the striped blazers and flat straw hats so popular in the twenties. The scene of activ ities was Dirty Joe Speakeasy with Joe Kutyn as proprietor

The ever popular Norman Epp and Neil Horne kept up their reputation of side split ting entertainers as they open ed the program with a num ber called "Fits and Starts" They were followed by two Hinton entertainers Carl Wal son and Scotty Stevens who were outstanding in a number of vocal selections

The next act was a group of dancing girls of the flapper era, very ably portrayed by members of the Ladies Curling Club. They included Mes dames Nellie Field, Ann Ku lyn, Syb Kunyk, Janice Mar low, Noreen Wilson Hazel Eriksson, Tiny Gosnette and Lois Blundell

Mrs. Nellie Field brought the house down with her ver sion of Betty Boop singing "Mow, He's Making Eyes At Me" with Al Grant making the eyes.

Past president Al Grant was presented with a gift by mem bers of the Ladies Curling Club. Mrs Grant was present ed with a bouquet of flowers.

Dancing to the music of The Trumps from Hinton rounded out an enjoyable ev ening.

Citizenship Court here Thursday, May 4th

Administering the oath of allegiance and presentation of citizenship papers to about 19 district residents will take place in the Court Room above the dairy on Thursday, May 4, at 2 p.m.

Until recently papers and the oath have been administer ed by District Court judges at special sittings. Under the new reforms introduced by the Federal Department of Citizen ship and Immigration a special commissioner has been appoint ed to handle this important function.

Two representatives of the Department were in Edson this week to interview Mayor W. R. Brunelle and Chamber of Com merce President P. Jacobs to see if some local organization would undertake a community welcome committee for the new citizens.

Further details of the ar rangements are to be worked out.

Edson is the centre for all those desiring papers for the area and from Drumheller to Jasper. Forms and informa tion can be obtained from lo cal RCMP detachment offices.

Mayor praises C of C in the community

The observance of Chamber of Commerce Week in this town will give all citizens an opportunity to see how keen, work pays off in building a better community, stated Mayor W. R. Brunelle this week.

The Edson Chamber of Com merce, he continued, is a vol untary organization of citizens enabling "us all to work to gether to build a better com munity to improve business, and to develop better citizen ship in our community, our province and our country."

Mayor Brunelle said he hoped all citizens would lend their interest, support and co operation in making other years of Chamber of Com merce Week successful in every way.

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office:

Date	High	Low	Precip.
April 13	39.7	14.7	.04
14	49.6	7.8	trace
15	54.5	4.8	
16	52.6	27.5	
17	49.8	28.2	trace
18	49.7	8.0	
19	52.0	26.6	

RCMP have several lights

The Edson RCMP Detachment have several lights which were used during the search Sunday morning which were not picked up by their owners.

The Detachment would like to express their appreciation for the turn out of so many men in the call for assistance Sunday morning during the tragic loss of the two little Ed son boys.

GARDENING TIPS

By EDNA CAPP

Last week I have mentioned pest pots as ideal for starting Gladioli and Sweet Peas. Let us examine the concepts which have practical significance to amateurs and commercial growers, alike in the many use of peat pots.

The first idea is the saving of time and labor. Peat pots eliminate the necessity of pot removal at transplanting operation, saving considerable time particularly in the handling of small plants whether vegetable or ornamental. Time and labor are saved from the gathering, storing, cleaning and steel lining of clay pots or other permanent containers.

Another advantage is a shock free transplanting. Peat potted plants are planted "pot and all" with no checking of root growth as observed with other methods. Shock free transplanting results in great or, earlier blooms, growth and yield. Plants are also protected in the early stage, when most needed, against natural hazards as excess or deficiency of moisture and feed, and damage caused by disease and insects.

A third idea is the improvement of quality. A pot well made of peat is a near-per fect environment for the development or roots. Water is retained and uniformly available. Nutrients are also provided. Air penetration is good providing the necessary oxygen for root development.

The ease of handling is an other advantage. Peat pots are very light, do not shatter and provide uniformity of growth which is one of their greatest assets.

The use of peat pots is relatively a new method. But in the few short years of use, they have been recognized and acclaimed throughout the world. Next week I shall comment on their proper handling and give other advantages.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deep appreciation to the RCMP, Forestry men and all the citizens who came so quickly and in such great numbers during our family grievance Sunday evening.

We would also like to thank all our friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy during our bereavement.

The Jager Family

Mrs. J. G. Frame was visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sinilanich from Cromfield, Alta., last week.

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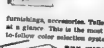

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Drostan News

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ledrew of Edmonton spent the week with Helen's folks, Mr and Mrs. A. Blom Jr.

Mr and Mrs G. Woolston, Mr. and Mrs. R. Worthing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Haubl, Dr. K. P. Robbins, Mr and Mrs. Kolbe Fonstein, Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stiltenberger, Mr I. Mellerah, Mr Art Straub, Mrs A. Haubl and Freddy and Mr. and Mrs. John Pullaho and family were all visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pullaho on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cooke on the birth of a daughter on Monday in St. John's Hospital.

Mrs. Walter Dobbs had her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson from Spirit River, Alta., visiting for a few days.

We are all sorry to hear that Mrs. Lucie Archenenkoy from Pinedale is a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton. Hope you are home and fine again.

Mrs. Romanish and son Joe were Edmonton visitors on Saturday and Sunday to see Mr Romanish, a patient in the Aberhart Hospital.

We are all sorry to hear that Mrs. Steve Drohobycki had a very bad fall at her home on Friday. Hope you are feeling lots better now.

The regular meeting of the McLeod Valley 4 H Grain Club will be held at the home of Mr Dixon on Friday evening at 8 p.m. All members please try to be there.

Mrs. G Woolston visited at the homes of Mr and Mrs I Pomherin and Mr and Mrs Steve Drohobycki last week.

We are glad to hear that Mr Stan Sokoloski is home from Edmonton after having his leg operated on and we hope you are soon able to dance again Stan.

Well folks, it looks as though the ferry will soon be operating again now that ice has gone out.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mitsch were visiting at Bear Canyon Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Stan Sokoloski.

Mr and Mrs. Roman and children were visitors at Mr and Mrs. Mike Pawcewski on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Mike Pawcewski, also Mrs. A. Haubl and Freddie were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. G. Woolston on Monday evening.

Mrs. G Woolston was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pullaho on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Dobbs and children drove to Spirit River, Alta. to visit with Shirley's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson on Monday.

High score winners in the CWL whist for the week ending April 19 were Mrs. E. McNaughton and Mrs J. Lozensky with 128.

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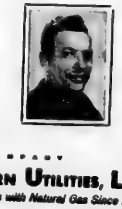

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Seeding Forage

Time and money is lost if the job of seeding forage seed is not done right. Shallow seeding has long been advocated for grasses and legumes, and the recommendation still holds. At the Lacombe experimental farm, tests have been made to find the best depth of seeding.

Brome and alfalfa were the crops worked with. The seeds were sown on the surface and at depths of one half inch, one inch, two inches, and three inches. The half inch seeding depth for alfalfa produced the largest number of seedlings, but yields in the field favored seeding at the one inch depth. Both surface and two inch seedings of alfalfa were inferior.

Brome also did well when sown one inch deep although it seemed less affected by depth of seeding than did the alfalfa. With brome, the greatest number of seedlings was produced from the one inch sown seeds and better yields also resulted from this seeding depth.

Weather undoubtedly has an effect on the success of forage seeding. In the hot dry weather of early July, seed sown near the surface in 1950 did not germinate until the rains came. Seed planted a little deeper in the moist soil germinated and grew promptly. Fewer plants were obtained at these depths but higher yields resulted.

In 1960, the soil moisture was more favorable but depth of seeding results were similar. It was noted also, the increased yields resulted from the one inch seeding of both alfalfa and brome carried over into the second year.

On the basis of these tests, neither surface seeding nor deep seeding is advisable. The one inch seeding would seem most suitable for both alfalfa and brome. Sowing in firm, moist soil aids in the desired depth of seeding and promotes rapid germination.

E. Kent Hobbs

The fastest and easiest way of preventing cannibalism is by debeaking all the birds. This practice has proved to be more satisfactory and effective than most other methods in common use.

The exact cause of cannibalism is not known. It appears to be a bad habit brought on by a feed deficiency or anything that makes the birds nervous, irritable or bored.

Many poultrymen, because they do not actually see the birds pecking one another, think that the results of cannibalism have been brought about by other factors. Pecking is generally done quickly and it is very seldom that a cannibalistic bird is caught in the act.

Signs of cannibalism in chicks and turkey poults include bleeding toes. In older birds damaged ales and slit lower lids, featherless backs, blood around the vent, protruding and damaged vents and dead birds with their insides picked out are indications of this vice.

Among the more common methods of checking cannibalism are painting the windows of the house red, hanging up cabbage or raw meat, painting the vent area with an anti-pick ointment, putting charcoal in the mash, and adding the addition of 30 per cent whole oats to the ration and the addition of salt to the drinking water at the rate of one tablespoon per gallon for half a day. All these methods have met with varying degrees of success, depending upon the circumstances.

In addition to debeaking the birds, good management plays an important role in the prevention of cannibalism. Healthy birds must have a well balanced ration and access to an insoluable type of grit such as granite grit or crushed gravel. Overcrowding, overheating, lice and mites all encourage cannibalism. Nest boxes should be as dark as possible. Either community nest boxes should be used or the others should be facing away from the windows.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

A tragic incident

The tragic drowning of the two little Jager boys Sunday evening saddened the whole community. Accidental death at any time or age is a tragedy, but the hearts of all went out to the family in their loss.

The large numbers of men who responded to the call for searchers when the alarm was given demonstrates anew the spirit that small towners exhibit in times of emergency.

Bird in the hand

The bird in the hand locally with regard to the prospect that this district will get better TV would seem to indicate the horse to back is the CFRN-TV application.

This very thing has been done by the Edson Chamber of Commerce and several private individuals. We are also satisfied that the average viewer who can manage to acquire a TV set would prefer commercials in among "Gunsmoke" and "Matt Dillon" to commercials worked in around ballet dancers.

The pre-emption by CFRN-TV to the Board of Broadcast Governors was clouded by a CBC spokesman telling the enquiry in Ottawa that CBC might get around to looking at a satellite for Edson district about the fall of 1963.

The fact is that private enterprize is ready to put a satellite into Edson district now. All that is needed is an okay from the broadcast board. This newspaper sees no reason why the application should be denied.

Plans for CBC outlets two years from now leave us cold and we think most of the people in this area feel much the same

Trees are an asset

As we drove around town last week we were struck by the sight of several of the best trees standing in municipal debris from the clearing for the new office and warehouse building for Alberta Gas Trunk Lines on Second Avenue East.

We would like to make a bet that whoever was responsible for leaving the most symetrical of the spruce trees standing in what will be an industrial site came from the Prairies. To a prairie person cutting down a beautiful tree is a crime

We have noted with satisfaction that on quite a few of the newer home sites the better trees are being marked for saving before the bulldozers arrive.

Only God can make a tree but a cat skinner can make short work of it without prior planning.

Discussing taxation

The government of Alberta has decided to increase the tax on gasoline form 10 cents to 12 cents a gallon. The new rate went into effect on April 1. The odd bits will have to be trained to breath through her nose from now on!

The demand for more services and more expenditures by the provincial government is responsible for the increase. The expenditures on highways alone for the current year has been placed at over $70 million. If we are to have modern highways and more schools they must be paid for. And those who use the highways should carry the burden of costs.

While there has been criticism of the gasoline tax no cause we much prefer it to a general sales tax. Alberta and Manitoba are the only Canadian provinces in which no sales tax is imposed. Ontario will have a 5 per cent sales tax commencing with September 1st next. The sales tax in British Columbia is 3 per cent, in Saskatchewan 3 per cent, Quebec 2 per cent, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia 3 per cent, Prince Edward Island 4 per cent, and Newfoundland 3 per cent

This newspaper has always opposed a general sales tax because it hits the low income people the hardest

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Madam:

In recent years with violence and law-breaking flaring in all walks of life, teenagers especially have been subject to criticism.

The theme many people use when speaking of them is "Look at those teenage hoodlums. In my day they wouldn't have been tolerated. We respected our elders."

On many occasions we hear severe criticism against teenagers for being in possession of liquor. I agree that alcoholic beverages never enhance anyone's personality, but let's honestly ask ourselves, where do we begin when we think about entertaining.

Mind you, I'm not advocating it for teenagers, but I am advocating that adults become less reliant on "Dutch courage" and set an example for the Juniors they themselves expect the youngsters to patronize.

The recent teen convention certainly enlightened my outlook on teenagers. It was a most pleasing experience to have been associated with those teenage citizens. The ideas, the co-operation and mostly the wholesome outlook on life was especially easy to appreciate (digest).

Thanks teenagers, for a very enlightening and enjoyable weekend.

Frank Lorain
Hinton

THE SECOND COLUMN

June Husband: Do you know, my darling, that you snore dreadfully?

June Bride: Is that so? Well, you're the first man that ever told me so.

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The visiting minister reached an Alberta village on a bitterly cold winter night. Arrangements for his bed and board had been made at Farmer Cornstowel's. Being very tired and weary after a long walk from the station his reverence retired early. He asked only that a glass of milk be taken up to him after he had got between the sheets.

"Look here, Jane," said Farmer Cornstowel to his wife, "they tell me that he's a strict teetotaller, but I'm thinking an inch and a half of whisky in his milk wouldn't do the old man any harm."

Jane agreed and so up she went to the room with the tin vigorously stilt.

The minister took it from her, tasted it, smacked his lips and then swallowed it at a gulp. Putting down the glass he remarked "God bless us, what a cow!"

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"My friends," said the reformer, addressing one of those VIP, to be joyful" meetings so popular in the northern city, "I am willing to wager that there is not one woman in this vast audience who hasn't at some time in her life resorted to a lie."

"I haven't," shouted a little old maid at the back of the hall.

"Hut, madam," cautioned the speaker, "perhaps in your goodness, you do not understand what is meant by lies."

"Lies! Oh, dear me, I thought you said guys."

FROM THE LEGISLATIVE PRESS GALLERY

107 bills get discussion

By RUSS SHEPPARD

At 5 o'clock Wednesday, April 12th the Alberta Legislative Assembly was a shambles. The second session of the 10th Alberta Legislature had prorogued a few minutes earlier. Then the Press Gallery handed its traditional shower of paper down on the members. The traditional paper shower symbolizes the throwing back of the words spoken by the members during Legislative sittings. This is the moment the government caretakers' staff dreads for the pigeon-like clean-up must follow!

Lieut. Governor J. Percy Page prorogued the house after giving royal assent to the bills approved by it. This session of the Legislature had lasted 39 sitting days compared with 43 last year. This had actually seemed a harder working session with 107 bills requiring consideration and two major controversial issues developing. These issues were the Education Foundation program and the bill to certify dental mechanics.

"FOUNDATION" NOT CLARIFIED

Lengthy debate developed over the Education Foundation program with such words as "stupid" and "dumb" being hurled at Mike Maccagno, Liberal member of the Opposition who pressed insistently for details of the program. Later, the Agricultural Committee held hearings on the program and heard 13 presentations, nine of them asking that the program be delayed for a year while details were worked out. The program calls for a 20-mill uniform rate based on equalized assessment, coupled with a government contribution of almost 55-million dollars. Edmonton asked for a greater amount from the Province.

Premier Manning, in announcing that the Government would proceed with the program, also said a five-man Cabinet committee would be appointed to work with Municipalities in the application of the program. He said it is in the best interests of the people to proceed as a means of stabilizing the costs of education. There were no major criticisms of this basic principle.

TO DEAL WITH PUBLIC

The Dental Mechanics' Bill is designed to permit dental mechanics to deal directly with the public in fitting, making and repairing dental plates on presentation of an oral prescription of health from a doctor or dentist. The dental profession was accused of threatening the Legislature in its presentation opposed to the bill, while the President of the Alberta Dental Association, Dr. G. C. Swann of Calgary, was accused of slanderous statements in news reports from Calgary. The Bill was finally approved, with amendments, certifying the mechanics but removing the incorporation of the group into a society.

Premier Manning during the closing debate said he sincerely regretted the unfortunate controversy that the bill had occasioned. He suggested that the step proposed by the bill is a symbol of the evolution of this age. "Rightly or wrongly," said the Premier "there has been growing public pressure for a group of personnel to do the work not requiring the skill of the highly professional man." Mr. Manning noted that the first time this similar bill came to the House was in 1936 and that it had been turned down on several occasions.

The last time it was before the Legislature was in 1956. It had been the Government's hope that during the past two years the conflicting interests would get together. Mr Manning said: "I regret this was not done and that is why the legislation is again before the House."

Ernest Watkins, who was opposed to the Bill, reminded that the Government should have given leadership in resolving the problem. Health Minister Dr J D. Ross said that his Department will continue to work with the profession in the interest of the people.

Liberal M.L.A for Lac La Biche, Mike Maccagno, said he intended originally to oppose the dental mechanics' bill and to side with the dentists but the attitude of the Dental Association made him change his mind. He said that the Dental Association must learn to live with the people of Alberta. He also said that following last week's hearings on the subject he was approached by one member of the dental profession who stated he was disappointed with the way Mr. Maccagno had acted and that he would report him to the Liberal Association. Mr. Maccagno replied: "Go ahead. All they can do is fire me." Premier Manning interjected: "Instead, you got a promotion." Mr. Maccagno was named Acting Leader of the Alberta Liberal party at a week-end meeting.

RECORD BUDGET

A record 338-million dollar budget was approved this session, the major expenditures being 70-million for highways, almost 70-million for education and 60-million for health.

Legislation providing for the taxing of power, telephone and pipe lines came in for considerable debate with criticism voiced that it would result in increases in utility rates. The much talked of Wildlife Crop Damage Insurance program finally came into being with farmers wishing the insurances paying premiums of 50 cents an acre and hunters an additional dollar for hunting licences.

The Redistribution Bill, reducing membership in the legislature from 65 to 63 members was approved with a few rural members objecting.

Two reports arising out of the Lamont School bus disaster were tabled in the House. One, an investigation into the affairs of the Lamont School Division, called for the replacement of the Principal of the Chipman School and also for better business administration of the Lamont Division Board. The second report recommended a stiffening of school bus safety regulations and improvement of railway crossing grades and signal systems

The Compensation Act was also amended increasing widows' and dependant children's pensions and increasing other allowances.

To every motorist and trucker in the Province the most important Legislative action was possibly the increase in gasoline tax by 2 cents a gallon to a total of 12 cents and a similar increase in the diesel oil tax to a total of 14 cents.

Amendments to the Farm Purchase Credit Act were introduced by Agriculture Minister Halmarot to increase from 6 to 10 million dollars the amount in the Loan fund. Under the Act young farmers can purchase land with a Government loan of 10 thousand dollars or 50 per cent of the purchase price, whichever is the smaller.

At the conclusion of the Session, the 65 members of the Legislature picked up cheques for sessional indemnity and expense totalling 339 thousand, 600 dollars and 8 cents. Each receives an indemnity of 2 thousand dollars, another 15 hundered dollars for expenses. In addition, out-of-town members receive 15 dollars a day for hotel expenses and mileage from their homes to Edmonton and back, at a rate of 5 cents a mile.

Chamber Week in Edson

This week, April 17 to 22 is Chamber of Commerce Week across Canada. There is likely no other organization in Canada that is so dedicated to improving the lot of communities, towns, cities as a whole that is because the Chambers and Boards of Trade are made up of business men and women and others interested in bettering their communities — people with an optimistic view of the future who are working for present improvements as well as long term projects for improving their home town and district.

One local man who is sold on Chamber of Commerce, summed up the situation very aptly when he said that an individual seeking to improve a local situation had very little chance of getting an audience with local or provincial government. If that government knew the individual was endorsed by or was representing the Chamber of Commerce the chances of success in his hearing were much more probable.

MEMBERS OF THE PROVINCIAL TOC ALPHA GROUP which was formed in Edson at a meeting held on Monday, Comrose April 4th, are pictured above. The new organization is the result of a youth conference on alcohol held at the C.L.B.I. on April 3rd and 4th. Kneeling, left to right, are Lee Samuelson, Wotaskiwin, president; Sharon Humperper, Didsbury, secretary, and Robert Worbets, Lamont, vice-president. Executive members, standing left to right, are Derek Bennett, Peace River; Sharon Stone, Benalto; Lois Murphy, Stettler; Loreen Fast, Jasper Place; Melanie Wall, Nanton; Ralph Zieladorf, Calgary, and Gordon Crawford of Edson.

Edson lad elected to "Toc Alpha" executive

The first organization of its kind in Alberta, a "Toc Alpha" youth group, pledged to support total abstinence from the use of alcohol, was formed in Camrose at a Youth Conference on Alcohol which was held in the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute on April 3rd and 4th. The only delegate to the Alpha organization in Canada is in the province of Ontario

The first executive of the new organization was elected on the afternoon of the 4th. President is Lee Samuelson of Wetaskiwin. Robert Worbets of Lamont is vice president, and the secretary is Sharon Humperper of Didsbury. Executive members include Derek Bennett of Peace River, Sharon Stone of Benalto, Lois Murphy, Stettler, Loreen Fast, Jasper Place, Melanie Wall, Nanton, Ralph Zieladorf, Calgary and Gord on Crawford of Edson.

A total of 105 young people from as far south as Nanton and as far north as Peace River attended the conference. Nanton was the best represented community, with no less than 16 delegates. All the delegates were residents at the C.L.B.I. during their stay in Camrose.

The students spent two days in studying the alcohol situation getting basic facts, and as a result they decided to form the "Toc Alpha" organization. "Toc" is a semaphore word for the letter "T" and "Alpha" is the first letter of the Greek alphabet, corresponding with the English letter "A". "T" refers to Teen-ager and Total Abstainer

The Conference was held in conjunction with the Annual Convention of the Associated Temperance Forces in Alberta, which is the Toc Alpha sponsor. Leaders of the Conference were: Chairman Rev. Kenneth Kennedy and A.T.P.A. Youth Director Jack H. Purdie.

Special speakers for the conference were Tom Kent of Toronto, executive director of the Toc Alpha Youth Movement of Toronto, William Wilson of Vancouver, executive and Education Director of the Alcohol Research and Education Council; and Mrs W. S Watson of Vancouver who is the National President of the W.C.T.U.

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By Carol Lane
Woman's Travel Authority

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To report on H&S convention

The next H & S meeting will be held in the High School Auditorium Wed. April 26 at 8 p.m. sharp. Mrs. Mac Ian McVight will give a report on the H & S conventions she attended in Banff.

Also Mrs. S. Hollingsworth will be in attendance. Visitors are urged to come and find out more about the work of H & S members at the local and provincial level

Mr and Mrs. Sid Smith and Leonard spent a few days last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Bob MacGall and family in Edmonton

EDSON THEATRE

Fri. - Sat April 21 - 22
Richard GREENE
Peter CUSHING
Sarah BRANCH in
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Mon. - Tues. April 24 - 25
Leigh SNOWDEN
Bevie HALSEY in
"Hot Rod Rumble"
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Showing at 7 and 10:15 p.m.
AND
Mamie VAN DOREN in
"SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE"
Fun with the student body
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Wed. - Thurs. April 26 - 27
Robert MITCHUM
Dan O'HERLIHY
Anne HEYWOOD in
The Night Fighters
The rural beauty of the Emerald Isle is background for a suspenseful, action packed story of IRA raids on British garrison in Ireland during World War II
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Fri. - Sat. April 28 - 29
Jeff CHANDLER
John SAXON - Dolores HART
James WESTERFIELD in
"The Plunderers"
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Thursday - Friday April 20 - 21
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EVA MARIE SAINT
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FRIENDS IN THE GRAND CANYON

Poster winners chosen by Cancer Society group

Mr T D Baker president of the Edmonton and District Canadian Cancer Society, recently announced the prize winners of the annual school poster contest which was sponsored and conducted by the Society

The prize winners are as follows

In Grades VII and VIII 1st Prize, Teddy Rotylak, Washa tenian, 2nd, Miss Frances Waugh R.C.A.F Station, Cold Lake. 3rd, Gary Hayek, RCAF Station, Cold Lake. 4th Miss Susan Campbell, RCAF Station, Cold Lake.

In Grades IX and X Mary Eunice Urebyshyn, Chisholm Mills, Patrie Conroy, St. Paul, Peter MacLeavick, Edmonton Stanley Jordan, Rumsey.

In Grades XI and XII, Miss Elva Engleman, Beverly Mae Sharron Raby, Beverly, Ping Pon, Bruce, Nark Scown, Fort Saskatchewan.

The contest, which covers the whole of Alberta, was designed so that students from grades 7 to 12 could depict on poster form, facts about cancer Simplicity of design was the keynote in the contest, but the art work was forceful enough to let people read and understand the message on each at a glance

The above mentioned winning posters in the local contest will be sent to the Society's headquarters in Calgary where the provincial grand prize winners will be named The winners of the provincial prizes will not be known until late May.

This year the prizes will take the form of new 1961 silver dollars.

The judges for the contest were Murray MacFarland, Chairman, P. S Hesson, and W. S. Prudhi, all of Edmonton

JOHN R. MEAKINS

New athletics supervisor is named

John R. Meakins, has been named supervisor of the new province established Athletics and Outdoor Recreation Division of the Alberta Recreation and Cultural Development Branch A native Edmontonian, Mr Meakins is well known as a former member if the Calgary Stampeder Football Club and as a player assistant coach in United States college football

Receiving his elementary education at Edmonton, Mr Meakins attended Montana State University on a football scholarship During his three year attendance at Montana State, Mr. Meakins also played with the Calgary Stampeder Football team during the regular season

Transferring to University of Alabama he was named assistant coach of the team under the direction of well known United States college football coach Paul Bryant Mr Meakins graduated in 1959 with a Bachelor of Education degree from that college and during 1960 received his Master's degree, majoring in school administration and Health, Physical Education and Recreation

In the role of supervisor of the Athletics and Outdoor Recreation Division of the Branch, Mr Meakins will be responsible for promoting athletic clinics throughout the Province on a wider scale than was previously possible Track, field and similar sports will be emphasized more than the established sports which are self operating Recreational activities of interest to all ages and occupations will be the main theme of the widespread program.

HATTONFORD

Mr E Strauss and Michael Ford were Edson visitors on Thursday of last week.

Mr. H. Lawton and Wm Lawton were business visitors to Edmonton on Tuesday

Mr and Mrs. H. Bester from Niton visited with Mr and Mrs. Wiseman, also Mr and Mrs. F Beverdahl last Thursday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J Robinson of Carrot Creek on the arrival of a baby daughter on April 12 at St. John's Hospital, Edson.

Mrs F Mealy from Whitecourt and Mrs. N. Thompson from Niton Junction, also Mr and Mrs. Ray Wiseman from Edmonton visited with Mr. and Mrs H. Wiseman last Sunday.

Messrs Jim and Lloyd Bendall were visitors at Mercoal and Edson last weekend.

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Soapy smell in drawer

By G. E. MORTIMORE

There is a flowery smell when you open the top drawer of the desk. Old, sweet letters in there? No, it's just soap In fact the drawer contains a load of household gear razor, shaving cream, toothbrush and tooth powder, shoeshine equipment, a spoon and (who knows why?) a comic printed card confronting membership in the "Since I Got Rich My Friends Know More Stupid" Club.

The lady visitor sits back in that chair and scans the desk and his occupant with some amusement. "Do you live here?" she asks.

Well, what can you say? "Sure, I live here some of the time."

It's a surprise to see how much domestic stuff has collected. How did it all happen? One day you rush out of the house so fast as you can go, intent on making straight for town Then you realize that you have forgotten to shave Nothing for it but to buy a razor and shaving soap Word gets around that you have a razor in the drawer All her a while it becomes a sort of communal razor, often borrowed and put back by friends who have left home in a hurry

Why a toothbrush? Again, a hasty departure from the house, and a sudden rush of conscience about tooth decay Nobody borrows this, at least

There are similar reasons why the other stuff is there, too Is this collection of gear a symbol of disloyalty to your own home?

Well, it's foolish to jump to large psychological conclusions about these things Many men carry domestic stuff around with them Some have razors in their cars. One well-known citizen used to have an electric razor that plugged into his car, and often drove one armed to work while shaving.

And then there was Mort Carty, who used to keep his toothbrush in a restaurant.

It takes only a few seconds for these thoughts to pass through your mind. But the lady was asking you a question. What would be a good answer?

"Sure, I live anywhere," you say grandiloquently. "You know the old saying — home is where you hang your hood."

But you just say that to yourself — not out loud There is no use trying to be too smart.

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Designate 121 forest management units for perpetuation of woods

An international forest management program designed to provide a continuous source of raw forests products on a sustained yield basis has been undertaken by the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests Brenhtally, as a result of the plan, the province's 156,000 square miles of forest area will be divided into 121 management units of varying size

The organization of actual units is the second phase of a long range program begun in 1949 with the commencement of an extensive program of aerial photography, field reconnaissance and base mapping.

All of the province's 255,000 square miles were photographed in 1956 a forest inventory was prepared, covering 142,000 square miles of forested land, and from this it was decided

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Is to implement a unit management plan

NOW IN OPERATION

Two management areas, of 1,800 square miles and 600 square miles, are now in operation at the east end of Lesser Slave Lake and at Mackay, 25 miles east of Edson respectively In these areas totalling 2 600 square miles, will be implemented in the Lesser Slave Lake area during the current year.

In addition to providing a continuous source of supply through controlled timber cutting the plan will serve to stabilize the economy of communities dependent upon forestry for their livelihood The values of watershed protection, fish and wildlife conservation and potential recreational facilities development are also taken into

Members of the Forest Service Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests have been working on the program since its establishment in 1950 All forest areas of the province were analyzed to determine which sections should come under management programs Present forest cover and conditions and possibility of future agricultural or commercial development were among the items considered in defining a permanent forest area

PHOTOGRAPHED SURVEYED

When a management area is proposed aerial photographs are taken and field surveys are undertaken during summer months to determine age class distribution of all trees volume estimates and regeneration conditions Volume is based on number of cubic feet of marketable timber

During the winter months the aerial photographs and field survey reports are interpreted Timber in the area is classified according to density height species maturity and productivity rating

All information is transferred onto latest scale maps and with the aid of special instruments and electronic computers the potential volume is calculated Several formulae are employed to determine the amount of timber which can be marketed annually to maintain a continuous supply In determining the allowable cut foresters also take into consideration the amount of fire depletion, loss through decay insect and animal damage, and other such data of each management area

The description of management units and allowable cuts are passed on to field personnel who implement the plans

BETTER CONTROL

An immediate effect of the program is the provision for more efficient control of the type and amount of timber extracted from an area Professional foresters now locate salvable timber and cutting rights are offered through a bidding system Until recently commercial operators located timber and applied for the desired permits

Field work has been completed to date in 25,000 square miles of forests. Officials anticipate that in five years 80,000 square miles of timber will have been analyzed and some 80 management units will be in operation.

Costs of the program is estimated at $20 per square mile including aerial photography, field work and office calculations. Approximately one-third of the cost is shared by the Federal Government.

DATE:

Friday, April 28th

TIME and PLACE:
at 8:00 p.m in the High School Auditorium

EVENT:

EDSON OPTIMISTS SECOND ANNUAL

Fiddlers Contest

Advance ticket sales indicate a sellout crowd. Be sure to get yours and see this great show with talent from all parts of Alberta.

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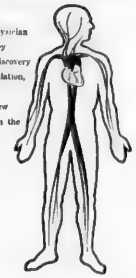

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PRESENTING M. E. S. MANAGER Jim COLE with a camera from his ap preciative staff is National Employment Manager for Edmonton D. Young, who had come east from this city especially for the occasion this week. Mr. Cole is leaving for a new position at Whitehorse with the Indian Affairs Branch of the Federal Government. Left to right are: Bert Davidge, Cy Smith, Miss Lorraine Christiansen, Mr. Young, Mr. Cole, Miss Margery Stalnich, Miss Sharon Strent and Reg Gardener.

—Leader Photo

Hinton Rock School formed for climbers

HINTON —

Fourteen persons gathered in the basement of the clinic of North Western Pulp & Power on the evening of April 11th to attend the first session of Rock School given by Will Pfisterer, Austrian mountain guide.

Rock School is the term used for the course on fundamentals of mountain climbing in the fall, as ice School will be held, in which students of climbing will learn the fundamentals of glacial travelling.

In the first session Mr Pfisterer displayed and explained all the equipment used by advanced climbers in rock, ice and snow. These items include various types of pitons, clampons, ice axes, rope, expansive sack, mountain boots and even an Alpine hat "to look the part."

At the end of his lecture, Mr Pfisterer showed 35mm. slides taken during the well known Logan Expedition, of which Mr. Pfisterer was one of the chief guides.

In the second session, to be held on April 19th Mr Pfisterer will instruct on the three or four kinds of knots used in mountain climbing in addition to explaining belaying, rappelling, walking and climbing on different slopes and types of terrain.

All sessions from then on will be outdoors on the Hinton Range These sessions will consist of preliminary safe climbing practices on rock areas, slabs and side hill, as well as the use of hands on climbing, travelling, rappelling belaying, use of pitons and rescue from a crevasse The course will end with a small basic climb.

The group in Jasper who have been taking Rock School were awarded interest in joining with the Hinton Rock School graduates in forming a local branch of the Alpine Club of Canada. The nearest branch of the Alpine Club is now in Edmonton.

The total cost of Rock School is $12.00 Anyone interested in joining should attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19th in the basement of the clinic of North Western Pulp & Power.

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Pleasing people

By O E MORTIMORE

In some offices there is a steady, gloomy and grudging spirit. Look around, and you can often trace it to an emotional Typhoid Mary who is spreading the infection of pessimism and bad temper to everyone.

The culprit may be the boss, or someone at a lower level who comes in contact with numbers of employees.

And then there are happy offices. You can feel the warmth as soon as you go in the door. Those lucky organizations — government or commercial — have agreeable people in key places.

Their spirit filters down to the lowest level For exam ple

Aboard a ferry boat not long ago, I saw a steaming girl moving among the passengers with a green button held between thumb and forefinger

It was a button from a woman's coat She had parked it from the floor, and was trying to find its owner I saw her approach several women passengers, and hold the button against their coats, for comparison

How many people would have bothered? This was one of the small acts that provide a clue to character It meant kindness in petty things and thought for other people's welfare

Whether or not the girl found the owner of the button, she pleased the people who understood what she was doing That is the way to build a good public relations "image" by small, spontaneous acts of service

And she was a good adver tisement for the people who had hired her The behavior of minor employees tells you a lot about the boss

WINS BINGO JACKPOT

Mrs Theresa Madden end ed a long "no-winning spell" at bingo at the Canadian Le gion last Saturday night when she won the jackpot of $185. Our congratulations, Mrs. Madden.

Bingo players, you could win $100 this Saturday as that is the amount of the new jackpot

Mr and Mrs Sid Smith ce lebrated their 20th Wedding Anniversary April 19th. Their first grand-daughter, was one year old April 19th The wee girl is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George Smith.

Hubby sneaking home in the fading hours of the dawn to find his spouse right there at the front door to greet him. "Well," she snarled, "do you've decided that home is the best place after all?"

"I don't know about that," he replied "But it's the only place open"

Canadians becoming "a nation of dental cripples"

Canadians are rapidly becoming "a nation of dental cripples," medical writer Sidney Katz warns in the current MacLean's.

More than 80 percent of school children in Canada have open cavities needing treatment, 70 percent have crooked teeth, 60 percent have some teeth missing and 20 percent have gingivitis, Katz reports, adding: "With children living on a diet of soft foods and nibbling sweets, the rate of tooth destruction is bound to increase."

The condition of adults, teeth is just as bad, he says. "Despite the $160 million we're spending on dentistry each year, a backlog of $600 million worth of work re mains."

He says Canada has 6,000 dentists and needs about three times that number. some municipalities have no dentists at all One explana tion why Canadians are so lax about dental services is that the public "grossly underestimates the hazards of bad teeth.

"You won't die if a tooth becomes decayed and has to be extracted, but continued neglect of the mouth can lead to pain, discomfort, general illness and, in some cases, death."

Katz quotes Charles H. Mayo, the famous clinician, as saying: "Life might well be prolonged ten years through dentistry alone."

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District man commissioned in RCAF technical list

Air Force Headquarters an nounced recently that Sgt A [illegible] Peers, has been granted a commission on the aeronautical engineering branch, technical list of the regular force and promoted to the rank of Flying Officer on April 1, 1961.

Flying Officer "Al" Clas [illegible] Officer Classen is married to former Irene [illegible] Amherst N.S. They have two children Carol [illegible] 10, Ronald, 7 Edward 5 Deborah 2 and Gerry 1. The Classens re side in Trenton Ontario.

The beginning and end

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With the Churches

AS I SEE IT

Rev-and E. HURD — Pastor

Unfortunately, the spirit of the age is against both discipline and resourcefulness. Too much of our national economy and private life foster such questions as what is there in it for me? Who will take care of me?

In our quest for security we are in danger of failing to learn to grasp opportunity. We tend to sacrifice challenge for comfort, work for welfare duty for dole. Important as humanitarian actions are, they can be carried so far as to crush incentive, initiative and resourceful

Too frequently this same undisciplined and unlearning alive spirit characterizes the Christian. Such workers will crack up under pressure. A few years ago a missionary leader wrote:

"Frankly, it is the convict ion of many of us that the greatest contribution which Christian institutions in the homeland can make—lies in the cultivation of a spirit of discipline and of submission to the Lord and to those on der whom they serve. With out being unduly pessimistic about present day trends in evangelical circles we sense times feel that there is a very superficial emphasis in many quarters, with the result that the young people tend to think more of what they can get rather than what they can give. They cannot be frequently reminded that the Christian life is the life of a soldier, and that it necessar ily involves discipline and hardship."

If some of our young people do not measure up, the blame belongs to all of us who shared, or should have shared in their training. The home, the church, the school in short, all that have a part in their education bear the responsibility. This it is should begin early. It is did result indeed to try to inculcate discipline when the young person has known little of it. Thank God, He can break, and melt and mold but we dare to believe that He desires some of this trait for to take place much sooner than it does

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
4:45 p.m. — Monday, Explorer Girls
3:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Mission Band
7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p.m. — Wed. Wolf Cubs
2:00 p.m. — Thurs. Pre schoolers
3:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr. Choir
7:00 p.m. — Fri. Sr. Choir
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2nd Sunday, 7.30 — Peers

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11:45 a.m — Sunday School
7:00 p.m Worship Service
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April 9
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Service times are as follows
Thursday, April 20
4 p.m. — Children's Bible Hour
8:00 p.m — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Friday, April 21
7:00 p.m — Choir Practice
7:00 p.m — Young People's Meeting
Sunday, April 23
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7.30 p.m. — Young People of the Church are in charge of the evening service

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Rev. A. G. Mauger, Rector
8:30 a.m — Mattins
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. Evensong

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Niton 4-H Clothing news

A 4-H business meeting was held at Niton Central School on March 23. For this meeting Mrs. Atkinson, our District Home Economist was our guest. Mrs. Atkinson gave us some very helpful hints on sewing. After she gave a demonstration on setting in a zipper.

A business meeting was held on April 13 at Niton School. Discussions were held on things to do for Achievement Day. It was decided to have a tea for the mothers on Mother's Day.

A recent sewing meeting on April 7, was held at Mrs. Hewlett's home. Some of the first year girls had nearly completed the dickie. Not too many of the second year girls attended, but their dresses are being started.

The next sewing meeting will be held at Mrs. Nencheny's. All 4-H girls are asked to attend.

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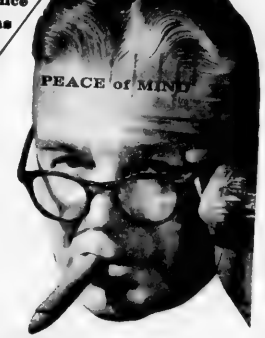

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Edmonton Toastmaster wins area speaking contest at Hinton

HINTON—

Heinz Feldberg, a member of the Northern Lights Club No. 489 in Edmonton was winner of the Area 1 Toastmaster speech contest held last Saturday evening in the Athabasca Valley Hotel. The subject of Mr. Feldberg's address, "ballet is for the birds" was treated in a humorous vein that had his audience chuckling for most of its six minutes duration.

Runner-up in the contest was also a member of the Northern Lights Club, Mr. Tom Wilson, who gave a thought provoking address on "a more sensible finance system."

The speech contest, which was presided over by Wally Wale of the hosting Hinton club, highlighted an evening of entertainment that was enjoyed by over 180 people. Beginning with a cocktail hour and banquet the meeting was called to order by Mr. Eric Marrison, president of the Hinton Toastmasters who introduced chairman Cora Primeau, governor of Area 1. The invocation was given by Dean Cooke followed by a toast to the Queen led by Lloyd Stafford.

Following the introduction of the head table guests Major W. A. Switzer welcomed the visitors on behalf of the town and stressed the importance of members of the community learning to express themselves. Speaking on behalf of North Western Pulp and Power Mr. Desbiens Smith expressed regret that a mill tour was impossible at this time for the visiting Toastmasters but extended an invitation to visit the mill anytime they were in Hinton in the future.

Mr John (Jack) McIntosh, one of the visitors from an Edmonton Club, gave the toast to the ladies which was answered by Mrs. Gerry Golden. A short table topic session was then conducted by Hugh Elliott of the Northern Lights club. Some of the speakers were a little surprised at being selected to talk but like true Toastmasters they rose to the occasion. These impromptu short addresses and those that followed, while being more or less taken as a matter of course by Toastmaster members, were quite enlightening to guests who were impressed at the apparent ease with which the members spoke on a variety of subject.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Fraser Pallister. The theme of Mr Pallister's address was the fact that children are not taught self expression in their formal education. Many people, finish they are lacking in this talent in their later life, turn to Toastmasters for help. Toastmisters are the only club that can boast more ex members than members and be proud of it, because it is an indication that these ex members have gotten the help they were seeking in finding a way to express themselves, in their everyday life. Mr. Pallister who is a past District Governor of District 42, held that the goal of modern educationalists should be to teach students to speak clearly, coherently and intelligently so that there would be no need for Toastmaster Clubs.

President Eric Marrison thanked Mr Pallister for his speech on behalf of the members and guests.

The speaking contest was held after the banquet and before the dancing started. Besides the winner and the runner up, other speakers and their topics were Cliff Kennedy of Edmonton Toastmisters No. 1452 speaking on "Are we losing the art of conversation," Charlie Cochrane of Edmonton Toastmisters speaking on "Are Canadian sports a racket," Bill Haymond of Hinton Toastmasters speaking on "Were the good old days real ly so good." Dick McLaren of Hinton Toastmasters speaking on "The onslaught of pressured advertising. All of the speakers were very good and the same judges had difficulty in selecting the winner.

From these finals the winner, Mr. Feldberg will go to Saskatoon in May to represent Area 1 in the District 42 speech finals. In the event that he would be unable to attend the finals the runner up Mr. Wilson would represent the Area.

Mr. for the dance was Toastmaster Jim Mare of Edmonton who kept the crowd up and mixing with a variety of dances. Some of the prizes must have come from a horticultural society from the looks of them.

During and following the dancing a number of ladies mentioned that they would like to see a Toastmistress Club formed. There has been some talk of this ever since the Toastmasters were organized but to date nothing has been done about it. It could very easily be that Saturday evening's program will add the necessary incentive needed to form the feminine counter part of Toastmasters in Hinton.

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Boiler explosion causes mill shutdown

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An explosion occurred in the boiler of North Western Pulp & Power Ltd. at 11 p. m. Wednesday, April 12. Cause of the explosion is unknown at this time. No one was injured.

Experts were called in from Combustion Engineering, Alberta Welding and the Provincial Boiler Inspector's Office. In addition, repair work is being carried out by company and operational personnel.

The plant is expected to be operating again by Friday, April 21st.

Library work important community service field

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School Division to hold budget meeting April 26

A date for a budget meeting of Edson School Divisional Board was set for April 26 when the Board met in Edson for its regular meeting on April 12.

In addition to finalizing the budget a meeting with representatives of the Highway Traffic Board is scheduled for this date as well. The school authorities have this meeting each year to discuss van routes and safety measures within the Division.

Present at the meeting were Messrs. A. L. Pasnak, J. Nikolaiuk, J. H. Lawton, G. Monsma, M. N. McLeod, and A. W. Leonard, Superintendent of Schools A. D. Jardine, Assistant Superintendent A. R. Kratzmann, Superintendent of Works P. O'Hara, Secretary Treasurer D. S. Blundell and Teacher Representative B. A. Binnie.

Purchase of Trailer. The committee reported that they had inspected a number of trailers which could have been used as a teacherage and recommended that this purchase be tabled until July of this year in order that the circumstances may be more adequately evaluated. A trailer for the use of the repair staff is presently under investigation and a further report will be given at the next meeting.

Purchase of Van. Moved and carried unanimously that the Board borrow the sum of $8 397.00 with repayment over a five year period and that a 48 passenger van be purchased for the Wildwood area to replace the 1940 Chevrolet van which is no longer mechanically fit to operate.

Assistant Secretary Treasurer moved that with regret the Board accept the resignation of Mr. J. Eshoe, Assistant Secretary Treasurer, and that the mail for applications be advertised immediately and that a committee be set up with power to accept and appoint an applicant.

Entrance Woodshed. The secretary-Treasurer opened and read the tenders received for the Entrance Woodshed as follows: Mr. Gordon Watt, $25.00; Mr. Carl Luger, $25.00 Moved that the high tender of $33.00 be accepted subject to the building being removed from the school site.

Assistant Superintendent: Moved that very regretfully the Board accept the resignation of Mr. A. Kratzmann from the position of Assistant Superintendent and on behalf of the Board wished him every success in his future endeavours on behalf of Education It was also moved that the position be considered and advertised immediately in order to secure a replacement.

Hinton Custodian. The Board read and discussed the 18 custodian applications for the Crescent Valley School at Hinton, Alberta. After considering each and every application it was moved that Martin P. Petersen, Hinton, Alberta be appointed as custodian for the Crescent Valley School effective April 1, 1961 and at a salary of $231.01.

Other Matters Discussed were: sale of Mercoal one room school, trustees salary negotiations to date, using the 1940 Wildwood van as a travelling library, administrative salaries, report of the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, retaining a solicitor for the Division, report of the Superintendent of Works, van loans, Hinton training arrangements, correspondence, Superintendents report, paint tenders with the decision deferred, business of individual trustees, fees charged for School Auditorium, meeting with the Teacher Economic Committee.

A special meeting will be held in the Edson Board Room, April 26 at 2:00 p.m. The next regular meeting will be held May 17, at 10:00 a.m. in the Edson Board Room.

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LEADER PERSONALITIES

THE COMPOSING ROOM MAKEUP STONE is the next step in getting the news into readable form after the type has been "set" as we showed in last week's Leader staff personality. Jake Boos at the page form has been with the paper for four years and his quick grasp of the week's news as it builds up in type is the next step in getting the material into large steel forms for taking to the press room. Next department is the press room where the actual printing takes place.

H & S sponsor family play

The Edson Home and School Association is sponsoring a play, "The White Sheep of the Family," the cast consisting of Jasper players

Bring the whole family out to this enjoyable comedy to be held at the High School Auditorium on May 6, 1961 at 8.15 p.m

Swimming pool to be completed in April

HINTON—

All the effort, time and money expended towards the construction of the swimming pool in the past two years by the citizens organizations and businesses of Hinton will finally bear fruit by the end of this month when the pool reaches completion. The apron and the change house, had two major jobs to be finished, are almost completed, and twelve men are working steadily to meet the April 30th deadline As soon as the summer sun is high enough in the sky to make outdoor swimming pleasant, the citizens of Hinton will be using their pool.

On May 17th, two students from the University of Alberta will arrive to take over the duties of supervising the pool, giving swimming lessons to children and doing lifeguard service. One, Joe Lovsin is already known to many local people He will be employed as pool superintendent His assistant will be Rod Esper

At this time the administration of the pool will be turned over to the town although a formal opening and official presentation to the town will take place at a later date

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Several folk enjoyed a windy Monday in Edson, and we do mean windy. Saw one gentleman who had reason to thank his lucky stars, when the plywood covered detour in front of the Treasury Bank collapsed minutes ago by an uncomfortable margin

The sympathy of our community is extended parents and relatives of the two children who lost their lives Sunday, in a drowning tragedy three miles north of Edson

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family, residents of Edmonton who recently purchased land in the district, called on their new neighbors Sunday afternoon, and enjoyed coffee with Harold and Minnie Thomas

Three young riders tried to unlimber their saddle broncs last weekend, and three bit the dust. As we always say, better stick to the old automobile, it hasn't a mind of it's own

Had a letter from Mr and Mrs. Herb Capps and learned that they are getting settled in their new home near La combe The Lappis send a message to all of their friends, thanking one and all for the supper parties, social evenings given in their behalf and all assistance given them during their moving operations

Mr and Mrs Frank Smith are spending every available moment on their new house and hope to have it ready to move into before too long

Mrs. Harold Thomas enjoyed last week in Edmonton at the homes of her daughters and their families

Edson was that bee hive of activity Thursday afternoon due to the lunch held in the commodore banquet room A three way tie between Glenn and Melvin Hellekson and Harry are away to Calder ton on a holiday

Jogging out from under our fourth or fifth Easter snow storm we have come to the conclusion calibrum wasn't such a bad idea at that

A poor old drummer grouse that has been making himself heard the past two weeks, must have gotten his wires twisted too, according to the fables when the drummer (grouse) starts sending out his signals spring is here Likely as not the poor old rooster is burned under a feed of snow

It has been ten days since the wire was strung and local residents really began to think the power was just around the corner, but alas they are still waiting. It seems now that the power company has to get permission to cross the pipe line with the electric wires Let's take this in it we can — the pipe line is buried so many feet under ground the high tension wires are so many feet in the air ah well, rules and regulations, so have patience folk, it is too late to bark out now

The Farmers' Day picnic will take place June 6th and according to latest report the dance will be held in Carrot Creek Hall The crowning of the F.U.A. Queen will not be a feature of the picnic as has been in the past This will take place in Edmonton, and to compete candidates are required to sell 20 books of tickets. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go toward the completion of the Gold Eye Lake Junior F.U.A. Camp

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Board judging highlights Klondike Night

HINTON—

A good crowd turned out to the Kanuren Club annual Klondike Night last Friday as they followed the beards to an evening of fun

Thursday evening, hammers had gone around town on a final throwing away bags of gold dust that was promptly picked up by their escort of boys and girls on foot and bike who were able to jump the bags in to the Klondike Bank for Klondike money

Highlight of the evening was, of course the judging of the beards that have been seen on Hinton streets for the past two months. Contest winners were Glen Hall, most colorful W. Furphy busiest longest and a three way tie between I. Prosser W. Wirth and L. Kvako

Additional prizes were given to I. Prosser and L. Kvako who were selected by judges Mrs. L. Allen Denholme-Smith and Mr. A. Smirl as looking the most like the lamth Rose or South Bow Cough Candy fame.

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Pete Chermen heads Golf Club for year

The Annual General Meeting of the Edson Golf Club was held on April 12, with 18hb Club President Dr I H Lewis in the chair In spite of the bad weather and condition with 5 H L. hotels a good attendance was on hand Reports were heard from the treasurer, secretary and president and from J Long, green keeper.

Amendments to the by laws were voted on by the Club to enable the annual general meeting to be held in October in future when new directors will then be elected The number of directors was increased from 10 to 12 In addition all single female members has to be required without the payment of a de tion on a holiday

All persons who are not members, but wish to play golf can purchase a $5.00 card which entitles them to five rounds of golf after which time a full membership must be purchased if it is the intention to continue golfing

A decision was made to go ahead with the construction of a clubhouse near the present No. 3 green and fourth tee It is intended that this will commence in the near future and be ready for most of the golf season

In order to assist the financing of the clubhouse a raffle is being held at 50c a ticket, the prize a set of golf clubs, ladies or men's, plus free green fees for the 1961 season Tickets can be purchased from any club member

The Ladies tournament will probably be held in June this year and a further announcement about this and other tournaments will be made when definite dates are set

Eight directors were elected at this meeting These elected were J Walker, C Sweeney, A Darks, J Reid, A Worthing, J Williams, J Long and G Bolton

At a special Directors' meeting held following the general meeting the following officers were elected P Chermen president Al Darks, vice president J Reiter, secretary, G Bolton, treasurer

Clubhouse committee J Hook, chairman, A. Darks A Worthing C Sweeney Rules and Handicapping J Reid Greens and Course C Sweeney chairman J Walker J Long, Memberships J Williams

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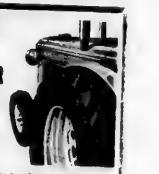

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BEDROOM SUITE - $100; dining room suite $50; davenport, $15; saddle, $35; wardrobe, $5; boy's bike, $17; kitchen suite, $20; Singer treadle, $15; 0.3 rifle, $20; washing machine, $20; 4 chrome chairs, $10; mantle radio, $8. ALS EXCHANGE. Phone PA3 3090, Edson. 16

FAN GOLD - For fun and profit, Klondike gold field with booklet 'Where and how to pan.' $2.98. Prospector hand pick drop forged, heat treated, polished head with select hickory handle $4.95. NEALE SUPPLY COMPANY, Lethbridge 12, Alta *16-18

4 BURNER GAS STOVE; Washer; 3 drawer chest; 2 single beds; rattan chairs and table; 3 baby cribs; sewing machine. Apply 4815 - 10 Ave E., in basement. Before after 6 o'clock *16tf

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HOBART 200 AMP. WELDER Mounted on 1 ton truck, 25,000 miles. Complete with helmet, units, rods cutting torch, gas gauges, etc. Ready to go. Phone 7100 or 5373 Red Deer or write 6013 - 40 St., Red Deer 14-6e

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ATTENTION GARDENERS - Well rotted manure. Approx 8 tons, $16.00 delivered. Apply RON CAOUETTE, Box 139, Edson. Phone PA3 4170 *15-7

BALED HAY - Baled straw; green feed bundles; dry firewood. H. WASSMUTH. Edson. *15-7

WILL HAVE BEDDING OUT PLANTS - Vegetables and flowers. ½ mile off Entrance road LEO J. BAKER, Box 104, Hinton *15-21b

For Sale

BUY PROPANE at ALS EXCHANGE. Across from 6-Way Wholesale. Ph. PA3 - 3080, Edson 14tf

TAMARAC POSTS - peeled 65c. Must take lot of approximately 75. Apply Box 140, Evansdon Leader. 13-5c

WEANER PIGS; Hay and bundles. M. THALEN, Wabasca Creek *15-17

12' x 36' BUILDING - to be moved. On skids, insulated and wired. Very reasonable. Phone 7173 2683 or UNO 2397, Hinton. 14tf

TULSA WINCH - With P.T.O. and shaft, like new for ½ to 1 ton trucks. $125. EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD. PA3 - 3331. 14tf

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Houses for Sale in Edson

ONLY $3000 DOWN - On this new 2 bedroom modern bungalow. Phone PA3 - 4081, Edson. 16tf

CENTRAL LOCATION - Landscaped, 2 bedroom bungalow, garage. Finished basement features workshop, cold room, laundry area, rumpus room, second bathroom. $20 winter. $8,800.00. Phone PA3 4132, Edson 16tf

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - Cash or easy terms. Apply 5020 - 8th Ave West Edson. 15tf

NEW 3 BEDROOM - Modern home 1½ bths. Apply 4316 - 6 Ave. East, Edson. 15tf

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - Corner lot of 17th Ave. Priced to sell. J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone PA3 3326 Edson 14tf

SMALL 3 ROOM HOUSE on 8th Ave E. Low down payment. J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone PA3 - 3326, Edson 14tf

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with built in range. 7th Ave E. Close to Dakin School. Owner built. J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone PA3 3326 Edson 14tf

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE - 9th Ave E. Owner built to NHA Specifications. J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone PA3 3326 Edson 14tf

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE on 8th Ave East. Fenced draft furnace and water works. Reasonable for cash or part cash. Phone PA3 3181 Edson

14-16c

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 10 ave N and 2 lots. Also 8 extra improved lots. Phone PA3 - 4083, Edson. 16tf

Accommodations for Rent in Edson

TWO ROOM SUITE - Available. Phone PA3 - 3747 during the day or PA3 - 3042 after 5. 16tf

FULLY FURNISHED House. Apply A&S EXCHANGE. Phone PA3 - 3080, Edson 16tf

2 BEDROOM SUITE - Including kitchen, living room and two upstairs bedrooms. (no small children) Apply 4810 - 6 Ave E., Edson. *16

CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Apply 5227 - 4 Ave W., or phone PA3 - 3714, Edson. 16tf

2 NEWLY DECORATED - 4 room houses. Phone PA3 - 3164 or PA3 - 3726, Edson. 18tfc

ROOM FOR RENT - Suitable for 2 men. Private entrance; toilet and shower. Apply 914 - 51 St., Edson *15-7

ROOMS FOR RENT. Apply 801, Main Street. Phone PA3 - 4100, Edson 14tf

ROOMS FOR RENT - or room and board. Phone PA3 - 3694 or PA3-3976 16tf

ROOMS FOR RENT by day, week or month. Men only. Ph. PA3 - 3288 16tf

ATTENTION - Motel Units, insulated cabins, Trailer space for rent. Winter rates. Grocery store, coffee shop, service station in connection. Edson Auto Court Motel, 8 miles east of Edson PA3 2124 14tf

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM - For 1 or 2 persons. Shared or Available now. Apply 4931 - 8th Ave E. or Phone PA3 - 3730 Edson 14tf

BOARD AND ROOM - Phone PA3 - 4144 Edson. 4833 - 4th Ave E. 14tf

ROOMS FOR RENT - By day, week or month. Men only. PA3 - 3084 Edson 14tf

For Rent

COMBINED DANCE HALL and Pool Table for rent all or separate by the month or year. Very little other equipment required to open for business. Automatic heat. Fabric power. Fine pine lino. project close by this summer. No opposition. Phone PA3 - 3473 14tf

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Apply FYBON CURLING RINK 14-17

LEGION HALL AVAILABLE for dances, parties etc. Phone W. Schuler 7705 2033 Hinton 14tfc

PARISH HALL RENTAL To rent St. Catherine's Parish Hall Edson phone PA3 - 3091 before five and ask for Wes Worten. Most for wedding showers receptions etc. 10tf

AVAILABLE TO RENT Allen Wood Hall Phone PA3 4158 or contact Mrs. Donald Rose 7-17 Edson 14tf

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY BEER BOTTLES - ALTA EXCHANGE. Phone PA3 - 3980, Edson. 13tf

Cars and Trucks for Sale

OK GUARANTEED USED CARS. EDSON MOTOR CO LTD 16tf

1953 GMC TANDEM - Complete with winch and sliding pulp deck. Ready to go. $2500.00. DON HILL, Box 451 Edson *16-7

IF YOU NEED A CAR OR TRUCK drop a note to HILL OWEN, Box 100 Edson. Arrangements for all trades and financing 15-16

Personal

FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF Headsetter, curlings and covers please contact MRS W. LABORE, Box 506, Edson Phone PA3 2125 18tf

NO HAIRCUT ALL WINTER? Then hop down to the barber shop in a pair of shoes from 7134 & JEDRY'S — the exclusive shoe store in the Edson Shopping Centre 16c

OLD, RUNDOWN? Ostrex Tonic Tablets help "pep up" thousands of men, women past 40. Only 60c. At all druggists 6-17

JANITOR REQUIRED For offices in Hinton. Would suit older person. Apply Box 31, HINTON HERALD. 15-16

REQUIRE EXPERIENCED Sheet order cook. Apply Grotto Restaurant, Phone PA3 - 3739, Edson 13tf

Trailers for Sale

8'x32' IRONWOOD TRAILER for sale. Can be seen across from Pine Grove school, 4 miles north of Marion or write Box 1711, Edson 16tfc

HOUSE TRAILER - 32ft General deluxe model. Excellent condition. Can be seen at McKay Corner. Price $2,200.00 Apply B. SCHLICH 16tf

Lost and Found

MAN'S WRIST WATCH Anyone proving ownership may have the watch by paying for this ad at The Leader Office 15tf

1000 x 20 TIRE and wheel between Edson and Whitecourt on April 9. Reward. Phone PA3 3321 or leave at 4-Way Wholesale, Edson. 14tf

Accommodations for Rent in Hinton

TWO CABINS One furnished, one unfurnished. HI WAY CAFE Phone UNO - 3070, Hinton 16tf

ROOM & BOARD - Or room only. Close Hill town. Phone UNO - 2720, Hinton 16tfc

ROOM - or light housekeeping room for rent. Apply UNO - 2225 between 11 and 2 Tuesday through Saturday. *16tfc

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM - Ideal for working woman. ½ block from shopping centre, 1 block from hospital, 3 blocks from school. Phone Phone UNO - 2722, Hinton. 16-4b

FOR ECONOMY CHECK THIS ROCKING STAR MOTEL Hinton's best value in accommodation. Phone UNO - 2282, Hinton 14tfc

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - Stove and fridge. Immediate possession ATHABASCA VALLEY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION Phone UNO - 2301, Hinton. 14tfc

TWO BEDROOM SUITE - Includes stove, fridge, heat and water. Phone W. H. FOSBIE, UNO - 2231, Hinton 14tfc

CABINS Furnished, semi-furnished, unfurnished. From $6.50 per week and up. Winter rates effective now! Phone UNO 2835, RANCH MOTEL, Hinton. 14tfc

Help Wanted Male — Female

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Two women part time servicing Avon Customers in Marlboro and Peers areas. Excellent income opportunity. No experience necessary. We train. For information write today AVON DISTRICT MANAGER 10045 - 113 St., EDMONTON, Alta. 16c

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Houses for Sale in Hinton

REVENUE HOME - In valley town. Lot 52, block 9 Three bedroom, carport, fully fenced and landscaped immaculate. Undoubtedly the best value ever offered in Hinton Phone UNO - 3027 or UNO - 3040 15-17b

THREE BEDROOM HOME - One mortgage. 117 Dorin Drive Phone UNO - 3406, Hinton. 16-17b

A-9 PLAN - Three bedroom home. Will sell or trade for cheaper house. 110 Douglas Drive, Phone UNO - 2236, Hinton. 16-4b

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - 107 Cadomin Square (2311) Phone UNO - 3217 or write Box 507, Hinton. 12tfb

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - With basement suite, in valley town. 134 Willow Drive. Phone UNO - 2507, Hinton. *12-6b

HOUSE FOR SALE - In old town Hinton. Apply Box 1204, Edson. 13tf

THREE BEDROOM HOME - In Rainbow Trailer Court. Wired, partly furnished with new furniture. Can be moved. Write Box 2003, Hinton. 14tfb

SERVICED Residential Lots in Hardisty Sub-division. Terms available. Phone UNO - 2301, Athabasca Valley Development Corporation, Hinton. 14tfb

Sangudo Elks Lodge 316
3-C Horsepower Bingo
Sangudo, Alberta
Grand prize
Cash voucher $2500
or 1961 Pontiac
or cottage
$25 for each of the following: St. George's Cross, St. Andrew's Cross, Outside Square, Seller of winning card.

B	I	N	G	O
14	17	39	60	61
10	24	41	52	63
10	20	38	58	71
9	25	35	46	67
7	23	32	57	72
1	30	42	50	62
2	27	37	54	69
23	43	46		
	36	51		

Four caravans won by Art Barr, Stanger, Hard Luck won by Jack Left, Wildwood. St. George's Cross won by Bill Lewko, Westlock. St. Andrew's Cross won by E. Dumba, Tsenaholo.

CARDS $1 EACH

Available in Edson from The Leader Office; in Hinton from The Hinton Herald Office; in Sangudo from Sangudo Knights.

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Our Want Ads run in three papers having a combined circulation of 3500.

Services

NATION WIDE MOVING - Security Storage (Big 6) Ltd. District agent C. W. HUNTINGTON CO., Timberland Hotel Phone UNO - 2828. "Security goes anywhere, Quickest route, Finest Care" 16-6b

EXPERT SHOES & HARNESS REPAIR - Truck and cat seats recovered. SUNWAPTA SHOE REPAIR, Hinton Jewellers Building, Hinton 14tfb

RADIO, TV, STEREO and REFRIGERATION by Qualified Licensed Technician. Automatic Washers and Dryers serviced. MARION FLEETHAM, Edson 14tf

Position Wanted

WILL BABYSIT - pre-school children, in my own home, up to 5 daily. MRS K. THOMSON, Susvapata Drive - houses north of the big school, Hinton. *16b

Wanted

2 SANTAM HENS - Dry, BILL, Box 401, Edson. *15

HOUSEWORK - By the hour. Phone PA3 - 4082, Edson *15

T-V MAST & AERIAL - Call PA3 - 3702, Edson. *16b

WANTED - Girls' Jr. Hockey. Must be in good condition. Phone UNO - 2697, Hinton. 15-6b

FIDDLERS WANTED - Young and old any style, any age. The first 20 applications will be accepted for the gala performance at the Optimist's Fiddlers contest. Write Box 269, Edson. Good prize pool fun, hurry, hurry, don't delay —you might have to wait till next May!

WILL PAY CASH - for propane cylinders. ALS EXCHANGE across from 6-Way Wholesale, Phone PA3 - 3080, Edson. 14tf

Miss Gail Christianson spent a few days in Edson last week with her sister, Miss Jean Christenson

Grandmother saves life of boy age 5

A five year old Milton Freewater boy, Mark Silva, owes his life to the quick thinking of his grandmother Mrs. Mabel Studebaker.

Little Mark and his three-year old sister Julka, were left in the family car for about ten minutes while his mother, Mrs. Ernie Silva and his grandmother visited at a home in Walla Walla Washington. Mark apparently got hold of the fire extinguisher in the car and opened the nozzle. He got a dose of the fumes from it and was overcome.

When the little boy's mother and grandmother returned he was found lying on the floor of the car. He had stopped breathing. His grandmother pulled him from the car and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Her mother called the fire department and oxygen was administered until a doctor arrived. A few hours later the little boy was released from a Walla Walla hospital where he had been taken for observation.

What was the chemical compound in the fire extinguisher? Carbon Tetrachloride - a compound not recommended for use by safety authorities and others.

What kind of fire extinguisher do you have in your car? Is it safe for your kiddies to be around?

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COMING EVENTS

FIRST AND THIRD MONDAY of every month the Optimist Stats meet in the Optimist Boys centre. The first meeting being a business meeting and the second meeting a project meeting. Any girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are welcome.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20 — Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary in Parkland Lodge at the Lodge at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21 — Whist in the RWP Hall sponsored by the Rebekahs. Lodge at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 — Rummage sale in the former Martin Shoe Repair store. Sponsored by the WA of the United Church.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23 - The Musical Gospelaires of Edmonton, and the Peace Memorial Church, Edson

SUNDAY, APRIL 23 The Rebekah Lodge is sponsoring the show "I'll Climb the Highest Mountain" in the Nova Theatre starting at 9 p.m. no television

THURSDAY, APRIL 27 — Whist in Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30 — Show "Twinkle in God's Eye" at the Nova Theatre at 8 p.m. Silver collection. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to St. John's Hospital

MONDAY, MAY 1 — Hospital Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. to be held at the Health Unit Office

MONDAY, MAY 1 — Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion regular meeting in Legion Club Room at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 2 - Meeting of the Glenwood Community Club in the Hall All are urged to attend this meeting

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — The Edson H. & School Auxiliary will present "The Jasper Players" play "Ghost Story" Sheep in the Family." in the High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — St. Catherine's WA will hold a Spring Banner and Tea and Sale in the Parish Hall from 2:30 to 5

SUNDAY, MAY 7 The Edson Alcoholics Anonymous Group will hold a public meeting in the New Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 — Mother's Day Tea and Bake Sale in Glenwood Community Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 — Open house at St. John's Hospital from 3 to 5 p.m. in honor of Florence Nightingale Week. Lunch to be served. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Hospital Auxiliary

SATURDAY, MAY 13 — The ODRP will hold a tea and bake sale in the Elks Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge to bazaar and rummage sale in Parker Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24 — Strawberry tea by the WA of the United Church Time and place to be announced later

Navy seems Bessie and Ted Phillips with the square dance group on CFRN TV. Chuck Wagon show last Tuesday night

Clean Your Freezer in the Spring

Towards spring is likely to be the time when stocks in the home freezer are at their peak, also since the winter will have made great inroads on the frozen fruits and vegetables. This, then, is likely to prove a logical time to practice some freezer good housekeeping, and defrosting which should not be necessary more than once or twice a year.

First accumulation on the walls or plate of the freezer acts like insulation. It impedes efficient operation of the unit and should be removed when approximately one-quarter inch thick. It is amongst the most unpleasant jobs to do, and is best accomplished with a knife or other metal instrument. Loosen up the loosened frost with a whisk and remove it. The frozen products need not be removed from the freezer provided there is sufficient room to shift them out of the way.

A thorough cleaning should be given of the walls or plates of the freezer have accumulated a thick coat of hard ice which scraping will not remove or if food has been spilled in the freezer. Switch off the freezer then spread a thick layer of previously chilled newspapers on the table or floor and stack the frozen packages in a compact pile. Cover the pile with more newspapers and several blankets. To hasten the defrosting process place a dish of hot water in the freezer. When the ice has melted, mop up the water with the interior surface with soap and water, rinse and wipe dry. Switch on the freezer and reduce the mode temperature to zero before replacing the frozen foods.

Arrange frozen foods in groups in order to save time when looking for a particular product. Food may also be located speedily by special color markings either with colored pencil or more readily sewn colored labels cut from locker tape. Always date the packages and keep your stock fresh to ensure the oldest packages first. It's good economy to board frozen foods.

BUY BLACK BULLS

	at
STETTLER	Apr 19
CLARESHOLM	April 21
VERMILION	April 27
BROOKS	May 16
LACOMBE	May 24
HIGH RIVER	May 29
LETHBRIDGE	June 1

Proclamation

TOWN OF EDSON

WHEREAS this community can benefit from friendly relationships among business competitors, between our town and the surrounding area and other communities across Canada between employer and employee,

WHEREAS this community can benefit from new industries, good business conditions, more tourists, civic improvements, more jobs, better facilities for education, health and recreation,

WHEREAS the Edson Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization of citizens enabling us all to work together to achieve the above goals and generally to improve business, to build a better community, and to develop better citizenship in our community, our province and our country.

I, by virtue of the powers vested in me, do hereby proclaim civic support for CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEEK being observed April 16 to 22 and call on all citizens to lend their interest, support and co-operation in making this observance successful in every way.

W. R. BRUNELLE,
Mayor

Notice of Local Improvement

Town of Edson

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Edson intends to undertake as local improvements the construction of WATER MAINS and necessary hydrants, valves and fittings on the following streets and avenues wherever and whenever the said water mains are to be constructed as shown on the attached list and the cost thereof is to be charged against the said abutting properties at an annual unit rate per foot of frontage of 27 cents per foot to be payable for a period of 20 years.

AND FURTHER take notice that unless a majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed therefore repudiating the said local improvements as may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment aforesaid.

DATED at the Town of Edson in the Province of Alberta this 19th day of April A.D. 1961

Date of last publication of the notice April 27th, 1961

R. C. GREGG
Secretary Manager

TOWN OF EDSON
Local Improvement Assessment for Water Extension

Item	On	From	To	Side	Assessable Frontage	Rate per Foot Assessed
1	7th Ave	42nd St	45th St	N	1450	.27
2	7th Ave	42nd St	45th St	S	1300	350.00
3	10th Ave	47th St	48th St	N	600	162.00
4	10th Ave	47th St	48th St	S	600	162.00
5	Total assessable frontage				3750	
6	Total Amount to Special Assessment					$1,287.50

16-17c

Notice of Local Improvement

Town of Edson

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Edson intends to undertake as local improvements the construction of SANITARY SEWER MAINS and manholes and that the cost thereof is to be charged as a special improvement assessment against all properties abutting on the streets and avenues wherever and whenever the said water mains are to be constructed as shown on the attached list and the cost thereof is to be charged against the said abutting properties at an annual unit rate per foot of frontage of 30 cents per foot to be payable for a period of 20 years.

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Secretary Manager

TOWN OF EDSON
Local Improvement Assessment for Sewer Extension

Item	On	From	To	Side	Assessable Frontage	Rate per Foot Assessed
1	7th Ave	42nd St	45th St	N	1450	.41.00
2	7th Ave	42nd St	45th St	S	1300	150.00
3	10th Ave	47th St	48th St	N	600	120.00
4	10th Ave	47th St	48th St	S	600	120.00
5	Total Assessable Frontage				3750	
6	Total Amount to Special Assessment					$ 125.00

16-17c

FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURE

FRESH CRISP
CELERY 2 lbs 25c

NEW TENDER
ASPARAGUS lb 29c

FCY.-JR.-NEWTON
APPLES Case 2.79

EXTRA SPECIAL
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1⅓ lb Tins 89c

CARNATION
MILK 6 for 1.00
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LEAN SIDE
BACON Pce. lb 39c

SELECT "A"
FRYERS Ea. 1.00

PORK SHOULDER
ROASTS or STEAK lb 39c

BUY-RITE FOODS
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United Church banquet marks 50th anniversary

The Edson Church last night celebrated its 50th anniversary with a banquet and social evening at the Legion hall. Approximately 250 people sat down to a delicious repast served by the ladies of the church. A large birthday cake donated by the Edson Bakery was the centre of attraction on the head table.

After supper Mr W Wilson, clerk of the session, cut the cake assisted by Mr H A Switzer. Whilst the dishes and tables were arranged for the program to follow the supper the congregation sang several old favorites.

Then the Rev C C Armstrong introduced three visiting ministers Father Napoleon of the Sacred Heart Church Rev L Hallowell of Bethel Pentecostal Church and Rev T Hord of the Edson Baptist Church addressed the congregation expressing their pleasure at being participants at the memorable day and bringing congratulations from their respective churches to the United Church.

Rev C Armstrong then read congratulatory messages from three former ministers of the Edson United Church Rev R F Pow now 80 years old and a minister in Calgary who had been here from 1926 - 30 Rev T J Mannion minister in Edson from 1942 45 and Rev W H Race minister in Edson from 1948 50

The program got under way with the Canadian Girls in Training, who sang two songs one humorous and the other their CGIT song Then the kindergarten and primary department of the Sunday school took over the stage 50 of them representing candles on a huge birthday cake brought gifts of money to the "birthday church" and sang several school songs

Shirley Collins then called for Mr H A Switzer and presented him with the money in the birthday church stating that this was to be the beginning of a building fund for the expansion of the church buildings and for facilities for a new Sunday School

The Explorers, girls from 9 to 12 then gave a performance of choral speaking and read two short individual items

The boys from 9 and up, mostly in the uniforms of the church sponsored Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs then took over They sang one of their Cub songs with the audience taking part in the refrain they also sang a negro spiritual and presented a short skit

The Willing Workers, one of the Ladies groups of the church then delighted the audience with a hat parade of 1961 modelling such delightful hats as the cleaning model made of a box of tools and cleaning materials the lampshade model the smart model etc etc

Mrs A B Maxwell gave a short talk on the history and activities of the Ladies Aid which were organized in 1911 and throughout the years raised several thousands of dollars by their various activities to keep the church going Mr H A Switzer, the church's official historian paid tribute to the Ladies Aid for their unselfish services to the church throughout the years, saying that at times the Board would

A typewriter in Hinton recently had this inscription placed on his tombstone "Now do ya believe I'm sick"

have been unable to carry on without their help

He then talked briefly on the very early history of the church mentioning in particular the old circuit riders and the Methodist church in the latter which was one of the forerunners of the present United Church

The next item on the program was delightful skit on "History re-written" presented by the teachers of the annual Sunday School This took the form of meetings held at intervals of about 10 years during the life of the church, the passage of time being marked by the various hats the ladies put on for the separate meetings.

Personnel problems, such as the lack of parking place for cows and then Model T Fords was deplored, the difficulties the teachers had when teaching in the original church which was being held in the pool hall was mentioned and the eternally recurring problems of the young people (such as clothes worn by the girls, dances, staying out late etc) were touched on

Then the most senior members of the church, all those who joined in 1914 and previously were called to the stage and introduced to the congregation They were all presented with a golden arm-versary gift of a bible These senior members were Mr W Wilson and Mrs Wilson Mr and Mrs H A Switzer Mrs A B Maxwell Mrs R W Hodges and Mrs G H Matheny to whom special appreciation was expressed as she is the organist of the church

The Senior choir then gave a selection. It should also be mentioned that the previous Sunday the senior choir had gone to the Parkland Lodge for Senior Citizens to give them a special recital for the occasion of the 50th anniversary

The very enjoyable and memorable evening concluded with a litany of thanks read by Rev C C Armstrong and the people and the benediction.

What's doing at Parkland

There during the past week Monday evening and Sunday afternoon, church choir groups dropped in and lead in good old fashioned sang songs Nothing could be more enjoyable than a chance to join a gang sing song over the old favorites, and everyone took part and had a wonderful time

From all reports our hopes of having a piano to give the lead in these gatherings will soon be realized The social hall and other groups have been making great headway in their efforts to bring this about and are worthy of praise

And, when we thought the winter rush of illness was passed another started up Mrs. Kolbe and Mr Deakin have had to return to Edson hospital and Mr Challenger and Mr Cudemore have gone to Edmonton for treatment They are much missed from the family and everyone is hoping they will soon be back with us

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LOCAL CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY TOOK a spurt ahead last week with the impressive start made on the new Edson Motor Hotel being built on the site of the former Edson Hotel, which was destroyed by fire over a year ago. The edifice will front on Main Street and First Avenue and will be one storey to the alley and then be two storeys for a half block west almost to where the Universal Motors building used to stand. Completely modern in design and appearance, the new hotel will offer all the conveniences the travelling and motoring public demand from a first class establishment.

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BBG recommends local satellite to improve TV

Word was received today from CFRN-TV that the Board of Broadcast Governors had approved their application for satellite stations at Carrot Creek and Edson. The application has now been forwarded by the BBG to the Department of Transport and the Dominion Cabinet for approval. From past experience this takes several weeks to go through government process.

When Cabinet approval has been received CFRN-TV will begin work immediately on the two satellites and hope to have them in operation by September. The Carrot Creek satellite will be Channel 9 and the Edson station will be Channel 12.

Awarding of contract for paving sees council divided on method

Council divided on a vote on whether a low bid on a contract should be automatically accepted or whether Council should wait for their engineer's report verifying the contractor hadn't made a mistake in extending his figures, at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 18.

Majority of the Council hold that there was not all that hurry and that it would be better to wait until the next meeting to confirm the low tender after the engineer had checked the figures.

Tenders were for the paving of the six blocks north from Sixth Avenue on Main Street to 11th Avenue, which are to be paid for under the provisions of the Provincial Government's paving program as part of the five-year plan.

Tenders were as follows:

Contractor	Main Contract	Extra Block	Total
Nadon Paving	$49,291.25	$10,198.25	$59,489.50
Everall Engineering	49,308.50	10,598.75	59,907.25
Asphalt Surfacing	37,768.40	12,171.75	49,940.15
McCallum Holdings	73,152.20	15,172.25	88,324.45

Implication from the meeting was that the low tender of Nadon Paving would be the winner of the contract should all the figures check out.

Citizenship dates changed

A change in the times for the Citizenship Court called for May 4 in the Court Room above the dairy at Edson has been announced by Citizenship Court Judge O W Allen, who is to preside.

As now arranged hearings will start at 1 p.m and continue until 3:30 p.m. The court session for the presentation of certificates will start at 3:30 p.m.

Mayor W R. Brunelle is to say a few words of welcome at this time. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are being asked to form up a color party for the occasion.

Glenwood man victim of hit-and-run

Mr Albert MacKenzie, 83, of Glenwood was the victim of a hit and run driver on Wednesday night between 12:05 and 12:30 when he was hit on the highway west of Edson just opposite the ISA Lumber Yard.

Mr MacKenzie's body was found by Chief of Police J MacDonald about 8:30 Thursday morning on the north side of the highway.

The Edson Detachment of the RCMP and the Edson Town Police are investigating the accident. An inquest will be held.

Mr. MacKenzie, who was revived and living in his home in Glenwood, is survived by his wife and three children.

Rifles taken from local hardware

Several rifles were taken from the Edson General Supply early Tuesday morning after a thief or thieves had gained entry by kicking in a window.

The break-in occurred about 4:30 Tuesday morning. An attempt had also been made to break into the safe which was locked.

Edson police are investigating.

EAAA meeting this Sunday

A general public meeting of the Edson Amateur Athletic Association has been called for this Sunday evening, April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Optimist Boys' Centre.

The meeting was called to discuss the various phases of EAAA activities for the summer. Discussions will be under the general heads of old business, the financial statement, organization of the Memorial Park committee, July First Sports Day plans and the election of the new activities.

All who are interested in sporting activities in Edson are urged to make a special effort to attend this meeting.

Spring's rash of fires keeps department busy

During the past week Edson residents heard the fire alarm more often than usual as our summer weather has attracted many youngsters to the woods to light firecrackers, try their hand at smoking and in general playing with fire.

The calls were confined mostly to grass fires until Monday night when the department was called out to a fire at the condemned home of the late Mrs. Forrest on fourth west and a second call to the home of Joe Foth when their shed caught fire about 9:30 in the evening.

The Edson volunteer fire Department was immediately on hand during all calls and wasted no time in making it to the scene of the fires.

J Belt addressed the Council about a complaint he had made in December and was asked by Council to put his points in writing.

Present for the meeting were: Mayor W R. Brunelle and Councillors W. F. Kerryman, L. A. Mahon, W Mills, F Reed and J Rost.

Approval of Council was granted to transfer of lease and option on West one-half of Lot 13, and all of Lot 16, Block 162 from Mrs. Marjory Hook to Roy L. Kleinhuesch and Mrs Esther M. Kleinhuesch that period of lease be extended to September 20 1981, upon undertaking of Kleinhuesche to erect home valued at $8,000.00.

Authority was granted to make transfer Lot 1, Block 69 to the Director Veterans Land Act upon payment sum of $200.00 by Mr Steve Cradock, $180.00 land sale and

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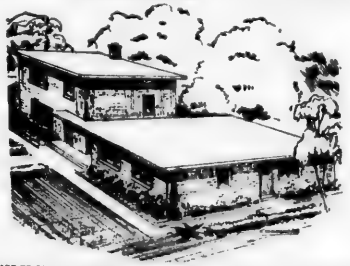

TENDERS ARE TO BE CALLED SHORTLY for the new RCMP detachment quarters on 5th Avenue East, Edson, an announcement from Dr. Hugh Horner, MP for Jasper-Edson states. The building as shown in the artist's sketch above will have standard accommodation for one married member of the force, quarters and recreation room for single personnel, coilroom and office facilities. There will also be a separate two-car garage.

LEDUC DEMONSTRATION SHOWS POSSIBILITIES

Rural fire fighting can prevent loss

More than half of the fire calls, apart from those of Alberta's cities, occur in rural districts. This is evident when farm fire protection associations compare their calls to farm fires with the number of calls in the town or village where farm fire protection equipment is stored and from whence it is operated by the local fire department. The number of associations or communities with specific rural fire protection responsibility has greatly increased in the past year. There is almost a virgin field for extension for fire services in rural areas. A glance at the present fire loss statistics will give some indication of the fire waste problem. In farm districts, for example, in 1958 farm fire losses totalled 30M and caused a loss of $1,130,000. During the year 1960 there were 520 farm fires with a loss of $1,125,723 recording in personal estimates

There was a very interesting demonstration last week by the Leduc Rural Fire Protection association, which arranged for a fire fighting demonstration in conjunction with the demolition of some old disused buildings at the farm of Mr Peter Wylie. This very progressive fire fighting association issued invitations to many other farm communities in order that other groups could see how this farm fire fighting co-operative operates. Approximately 250 persons attended from as far south as Arrow and east as far as Wain wright.

Rural communities certain ly can take steps to protect their valuable farm buildings and equipment, and it is believed that knowledge gained through the work of the farm fire protection groups will improve farm fire safety practices and reduce the present serious loss of life from fire

Health Unit chairman

In executive elections of the Edson Health Unit at the first of April the Hinton representative, Mr. Wm. Nourse, was elected chairman. The position had been held by Mr Lloyd Mahon of Edson who will now act as vice-chairman.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs. Peter Aarbo nerer wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter Bernice Christine to Mr Clarence Ver Steeg, son of Mr and Mrs. Ted Ver Steeg of Hancock, U.S.A.

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A word of warning regarding Referral Selling

An Edson man was recently approached in regards selling a food supplement on a year's supply basis and became a bit suspicious of the chain letter type of agency when he was asked to supply the names of ten friends who could be approached about selling the product. He immediately forwarded a letter to the Better Business Bureau of Edmonton and received the following information:

REFERRAL SELLING

This practice is high on the list of complaints received from the public. For years, promoters in various lines of business have exploited human gullibility and credulity by selling merchandise through the "something for nothing" appeal. Many otherwise smart individuals have participated because we are all human but many have discovered the hard way that there were hooked to a financial obligation. One of these something for nothing deals now current is known as "Referral Selling." Here is how it works:

The customer is asked to sign ten letters in as many friends, or to put the names of his friends on special cards. These letters invite the friends to participate very shortly in an advertising deal which will put money in their pockets, but the original customer is usually asked not to reveal ahead of time what the deal is. For each of these friends who purchase a unit of whatever is offered for sale the original customer will receive $10., which can be applied to the purchase price of his own unit. The salesman may imply that the customer can make up to as $1 500., and in this way share in the profits of the firm.

The salesman or woman is charming and persuasive. He convinces the customer that he can not only pay for his own unit, but also make some extra money. Of course you are asked to sign a Contract and to pay a deposit before the unit is delivered or installed. This type of selling is in the same category as the chain letter. Those who get in at the bottom may receive some monetary return but eventually, thousands will be disappointed.

Consider how rapidly it can build up. You send out ten each of these ten send out ten, which make one hundred the next step in one thousand, then ten thousand then one hundred thousand. In the sixth referral level this becomes one million or there times the total population of Greater Edmonton.

There is also another fact to be considered the possibility of losing a friend who objects to being inveigled into a trap where he is expected to help pay for your unit after he has learned the full details. How can you detect a referral scheme? Remember they usually pers upon the cupidity of the individual and can be put over with such conviction as to disarm an otherwise prudent buyer.

1. A friend or neighbor urges you to agree to an appointment with a friend of his, to hear about something which is well worth your while but he declines to discuss the details.

2. At the appointed interview the salesman hems a is what he turns out to be explains how you, too, can participate in his company's Share the Profit Plan.

3. He will point out that through his plan, the unit, it may be an appliance of some sort will be FIFT to you

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MARLBORO

Tuffs and Stanley Bet count were Edmonton visitors last week. They were in to see their daughter Rose who is in the hospital there

Mrs Marie Layfe spent the week here visiting old neighbors.

Mrs Audrey Johnson has gone to Canmore to help out at the Mefeans for a time

Norman Cook spent the weekend at his sister's, Wesley Desjarlais, and visiting with his father Art Cook.

Mr Martin Desjarlais passed away on Saturday April 22 in St John's Hospital He has been in Marlboro since the present plant days. He was the oldest resident of Marlboro, 89 years old He leaves his wife and several children to mourn him. The wake was held in Pat Desjarlais home. Interment was in the Indian Cemetery here on Tuesday

Miss Wilma Desjarlais of Jasper spent a week at her parent's home. Eddie Plante Sis is wearing a big diamond No date has been set for the wedding

Eddie and Rose Lotnick of

4 He tells you that it is easy to interest your friends and neighbors in getting the same deal without having to pay for it

5 He implies that you will probably make money over and above the cost of the unit

6 He want, to rush you in to signing a contract right now, insisting Tomorrow you might have changed your mind, or done some compara tive shopping

7 He asks you to sign the usual contract or sales agreement and pay a deposit just like any other customer He will then be able to deliver the unit first thing tomorrow and put your plan into action He doesn't mention that once the unit is installed, you will have no hope of changing your mind

REFERRAL SELLING IS GAMBLING

Edmonton visited here last weekend.

The boys were out for their first baseball practice on Sunday

The Forestry will hold a free show in the Marlboro Community Hall on Wednesday May 10th at 8 o'clock Everyone welcome

Mrs. Archie Miller is doing some sodding work for Mr Isons this week

The Imperial Pioneer has started up again on Monday

Mrs Georgina Gauthier and Mrs Anna Lowell are both in the hospital

The Lamberts and Charlie McKinnon are back from their beaver trapping due to cold weather

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Don't believe everything you read

[We reprint the following column by Bob Turner in the current issue of The Canadian Weekly Editor, a trade publication highly regarded by the fraternity of the community weekly press in Canada. Without comment — it doesn't need it!]

A couple of times in The CWE we have lauded Time magazine for its style and even questioned its accuracy in reporting — especially on Canadian affairs.

In turn, we have been quite severely snarled at for our altitude.

At no time have we questioned Time's ability to turn a neat phrase, nor its ability to cram a "great number of facts" into a very small space. All we think is that Time magazine has served as a model for too many news writers because they admired the technique, without considering the content.

"Timese" has become a style of writing. One which is undeniably enjoyable to read but it becomes so cute and ruddily with its many hanging adjectives that material can hardly be called reportage. Yet it is still held up by many editors as an ideal. It makes me ill. Many columnists — especially of the pseudoic variety — use it, and that's probably where it belongs.

The magazine's complete disregard of learning facts or at least of reporting them was clearly demonstrated in their story on Donald Fleming's budget speech last December.

Commenting on it in the Vancouver Sun (a publication which itself would profit from the addition of some reporters interested in facts as opposed to a "story") financial editor Cliff MacKay says:

> The story devotes five paragraphs to the budget's tax changes. She says that tax write-offs on plant and other permanent equipment will be accelerated for domestic producers of products never before made in Canada."
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> It does not say that the acceleration shall apply for one year only. Or that its first purpose, in Fleming's words, is to assist new industries in areas where there is a substantial degree of unemployment," whether the products are new or not.
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> Time's second paragraph says, "The four per cent surtax on investment income in excess of $2,400 will be repealed."
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> The fact is that the surtax will not be repealed; it will continue to apply to income from sources outside Canada.
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> The third paragraph of Time's analysis says "The first $25,000 of corporate taxable income, rather than the initial $25,000 will be exempt from income tax." The fact is that neither sum has been, or will be, exempt. Formerly the first $25,000 of a corporation's taxable income was taxed at a low rate of 21 per cent. Effective Jan. 1 the bracket bearing this low rate will be raised to $35,000.
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> Time then proceeds to say that "A 15 per cent withholding tax is imposed on dividends paid U.S. holders of Canadian stocks; the same tax applies to interest on bonds issued by the federal and provincial governments." That is not so. The tax applies only to interest on new bonds issued after Dec. 20, 1960. And it also applies to municipal or other borrowings payable in other than Canadian currency.

At hearings of the royal commission on publications Time's accuracy was challenged. The Canadian manager answered, saying "It's a lot harder to produce something that's brief, concise, and clear than it is to produce a windy column or two." Maybe But it's harder yet to produce responsible reporting than it is to produce something which is brief, concise, lear and inaccurate.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir

A recent decision to enforce a three cord load restriction on single axle 800 tire trucks has created a real hardship among small operators. For the sake of argument we notice a breakdown of the entire set up from the vantage point of he who stands to suffer most.

The average fee for hauling pulpwood is $7.00 per cord. Multiply this by 3 and you have the grand sum of $21.00. Deduct $10.00 for gas and we find a remainder of $12.00. Oil at anywhere from 30 to 60c must be taken into consideration, an occasional breakdown, a blown tire, and what has he left to pay for a $20/1.00 license, $120.00 insurance, and a monthly cut to his silent partner the finance company.

We need not mention the fact that even a pulp hauler requires food and clothing, and if he happens to be a family man his dependents expect to be fed now and then. We have always suffered under the delusion that our famous highways were built, paid for and maintained by the *family* through license fees, etc., and were not in order for the benefit of those who made them possible in the first place.

We have heard it said that our highways must be kept in condition to attract tourists. We agree the tourist trade needs the coffers of recipients, but poor old Jack Canuck is a permanent fixture and deserves some consideration too.

This apparent attitude of life it or lump it is pretty hard to swallow; especially in a democratic country.

Force a small trucker off the road and the finance companies will be able to meet used truck lots and run up competition against car dealers. The only trouble will be a lack of buyers.

Things have reached the point where the man who does his darndest is afraid to let men like best, has to intestate under more and more, put forth greater effort and realize less and less for his day's work.

This is no gross exaggeration; there will be hundreds of cords of pulpwood piled in the bush unless Mr. Taylor takes another look at the situation and comes up with a workable compromise.

Patty Turner

THE SECOND COLUMN

Two teachers riding the street car were talking about their pupils.

"How many children have you?" asked one. "Oh, about 30," was the reply.

"Well, I've got you beat, I have 31," said the first.

An Irish lady behind them became interested. "Have, and I'll bet your husbands came from Ireland," she beamed.

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Wife (angrily) "And I suppose you expect me to believe that you came straight home from the office"

Husband: "Sure did. Just like the time before."

Wife: "So I see, stopping here and there for a little cars."

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"It makes modern look ten years younger," cried the customer, in her best department.

"Good gracious," said the customer, "fancy putting on ten years every time I take my hat off"

CAPITOL REPORT

Problems in new education program

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON—The session of the Legislature is over, but the work has just started for the cabinet ministers and government officials whose job it is to put into operation the province's new education financing program.

As the session closed, there were still many uncertainties about the plan. Chief among them was the claim by many municipalities and school boards that the new program will bring an increase in property taxes, rather than a decrease as indicated earlier by the government.

And then there was the question of whether all separate school boards in the province will participate in the new plan. Under the rights given to them by the British North American Act, they can take it or leave it.

Education Minister Anders O. Aalborg has said he hopes all of the separate school boards will participate, and last week letters were sent to all of them asking them to notify the government of their intentions immediately. At week's end 11 separate boards had said they would come in, and Mr. Aalborg said he expects a flood of correspondence this week.

In order to take part in the plan, separate school boards must pass special by-laws which will, in effect, give the province the right to collect taxes on their behalf. Public school boards do not have the same choice.

Unless all of the 69-odd separate school boards decide to co-operate, it could put some obstacles in the way of smooth implementation of the plan. School boards which decided to go their own way presumably will be entitled to school grants under the old formula. But there was nothing noted in the budget for this year to provide for such grants.

The government is fully prepared for difficulties in some areas while the scheme is being implemented. Premier Manning said so after the House agriculture and education committee heard briefs asking that it be deferred for a year. But he pointed out the difficulties would be easier to iron out in practice as the plan is implemented, and argued nothing could be gained by delaying it for a year.

In charge of ironing out the difficulties are five cabinet ministers who make up a special committee which will work with municipalities. Members are: Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke, Provincial Treasurer Ted Hinman, Provincial Secretary A. R. Patrick, Education Minister Aalborg and Municipal Affairs Portfolio Fred Colborne.

There's little doubt the committee members will have plenty to do when municipalities and school boards figure out their load gate and see just where they stand under the new plan.

Meanwhile, municipalities require money to operate school systems and last week the province advanced more than $15,000,000 to Alberta's 320 school boards to tide them over until the new "foundation program" goes into effect and local governments begin contributing their 23-mill levy to the central fund.

It looks as though there will be a four-way race for the national leadership of the Social Credit party when delegates gather in Ottawa in July to choose a successor to Solon E. Low.

But the one man who might make Social Credit a potent national force won't be on the running. We refer, of course, to Alberta Premier Ernest Manning who is holding to his original position. He is not interested.

Those who have announced they will seek the leadership are Dr. R. N. Thompson of Red Deer president of the national association A. H. Patterson of Abbotsford, B.C., national organizer George Hahn of New Westminster, B.C., and Real Caouette of Rouyn, provincial leader of the Quebec Social Credit party.

Top ranking Social Creditors here are conceding the leadership convention may be a pretty dull affair without Mr. Manning in the running. The premier has left the door slightly ajar by saying that if the party comes in power and still needs him, he'll be glad to serve. You can't blame him. After 25 years of one of the most successful political careers in Canada, why should he start all over again in an uncertain new field.

Absentee Landlordism

The president of the Sun Life Assurance Company, in his address to the annual meeting warned that we must beware lest international investors, discouraged and puzzled by the confusion in Canadian attitudes, should lose interest in Canada. He was referring to the growing concern in this nation about the extent to which Canadian businesses and resources are being taken over by outside interests.

We predict that Canadian concern towards the trend will grow rather than abate. At the present time United States interests own about one-half of our secondary industries and mining enterprises and three-quarters of our oil and natural gas development. That is a degree of "absentee landlordism" which would not be tolerated by any other nation on the face of the earth.

It is true that in the process this country has experienced booming conditions. In the years ahead, however, we will find that the landlords are taking the cream of our wealth production and leaving the skim milk to the natives.

Right now we have one chemical company in Alberta. But plans are underway to export our gas by-products to the United States to feed tremendous chemical corporations there. We had hopes that this process would have been intensively industrialized through natural gas development, but the vision is failing.

The rebellion in Ireland against Great Britain was fomented by "absentee landlordism." Herein, considered by some a benighted nation, has taken effective stand against any such fate What would the United States people think if half the industrialization of that country and three-fourths of the gas and oil development was foreign-owned?

Governments in this country shy from taking corrective steps. But we are convinced, as a true friend of the United States nation, about the prospects of bitterness in Canada in the years ahead - Brooks Bulletin

Significant Court Decision

Magistrate Ed Angrave said the section was discriminatory and, therefore was superseded by the Bill of Rights, which guaranteed equality to all Canadians. The ruling was believed to have been the first of its kind in Canada since the bill was made law last year.

Magistrate Angrave dismissed the charge of unlawful possession of beer on the reserve.

The move followed an editorial in the Vancouver Sun suggesting: "If some B.C. Indian charged with possession of liquor should defend himself with the new Bill of Rights, he might topple the whole antique structure of Indian liquor restrictions." As we recall, MP Erik Nielsen made the same suggestion around here not long ago.

If the decision stands, it will apply to all Indians in Canada and, presumably will mean by precedent and inference that Indian people cannot be barred from buying booze at any time, anywhere, providing it meets the rules now established for white residents.

Equality, however, is not merely a question of eliminating discrimination. It must be met half way with a wise use of a new-won liberty. In this case, if and when it is found there is no case for restricting Indian drinking rights, then the Indian people should be prepared to accept the ruling with moderation — no easy task, as many white people know from their own misuse a section of the Indian Act regarding booze.

A Lillooet, B.C., police magistrate recently ruled the Canadian Bill of Rights invalidates of the old canon.

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GEORGE O'BRIEN ADDRESSING THE regular meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce on a recent business during Chamber of Commerce week. Mr. O'Brien, a past president of the Edmonton Chamber, accompanied Don Mallett, executive secretary of the Edmonton Chamber, out for the meeting. Both men gave excellent addresses on the purposes and objectives of the community service organization of business and professional people. Leader Photo

Edmonton men keynote C of C Week meeting

Two distinguished members of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce were keynote speakers at the regular meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce in the Commodore banquet room last Wednesday evening

Don Mallett executive secretary of the city body brought greetings from the city Telling his listeners that annual Chamber of Commerce week was a time when the membership should be taking stock of whether or not it was doing the job in the community it should

Mr. Mallett, an expert on matters of procedure, suggested rulings on several points of parliamentary discussion Noting with a smile the lively debate which preceded his talk he wryly intimated that he thought the Edson Chamber seemed active enough

The second guest from the city, George O'Brien, a past president of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce told the meeting that the "baby," a mining growth of Canada, assured our becoming an even greater nation.

Alberta's participation in this growth is assured he told his listeners, because of our tremendous natural resources and our people.

Smaller centers have a good chance of getting smaller industries as there continues to be an expanding market he told the meeting

Last year Chamber he opined alive he said, but guard against expressing an uniformed opinion If something is bad for the Chamber to promote, it will automatically be the best for the community, he added

Edson teens hold record hop

The Edson Kinteen organization presented a Record Hop on April 21 at the High School auditorium. The major difference from those presented in the past was that the DJ's for the evening were Buddy Bauer and Joey Rapisch, two of Edson's well known teenagers.

This change was very well accepted by the teens and proved that talent is where you find it. The dance also proved to be a fair success financially with the Kinteen reporting that a substantial sum was obtained from the dance.

With news for the third week of the CWL which commenced was held in the Methodist hall this Jan. Leadership with 194 points.

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SPORTS KORNER

By BILL SOLTYS

Come May 10th the 1961 edition of the North Western Baseball League will have a new twist to it Instead of proceeding the annual Jasper Elks Baseball Tournament, which this year falls on May 23, the league openers will get underway a week earlier. Six teams—the MacKay Braves, Hinton Hi Brites, Mayerthorpe Imperials, Edson Athletics, Jasper Panthers, and White court Eagles, will now again comprise the N W B L. which will be swinging into its fifth year of operation

At the annual loop meeting, held in Edson on April 17th, Frank Reseck, Edson Reg Gerlitz, Edson, and Hel Soltys Hinton, were re-elected to the posts of president, secretary-treasurer, and league statistician in that respective order. Team representatives this year are Mike Bogulak, Jasper; Gordon Moore, Hinton, Bob Bodnarek, Edson, Bill Montemurro, Mayerthorpe, Andy Shand, MacKay, and Ken Reeves, Whitecourt

Following is the North Western Baseball League Schedule for 1961

MAY 14 Hinton at Jasper, MacKay at Edson, Whitecourt at Mayerthorpe

MAY 20 Jasper at Mayerthorpe, Hinton at Edson, Whitecourt at MacKay.

JUNE 4 MacKay at Hinton, Edson at Jasper, Mayerthorpe at Whitecourt.

JUNE 11 Edson at White court, Jasper at MacKay, May erthorpe at Hinton.

JUNE 18 Jasper at Hinton, Edson at Whitecourt, MacKay at Mayerthorpe

JUNE 25 Whitecourt at Jasper, Mayerthorpe at Hinton, Hinton at MacKay

JULY 16 Jasper at Hinton, Edson at Mayerthorpe MacKay at Whitecourt

JULY 30 Jasper at Whitecourt, Edson at Hinton Mayerthorpe at MacKay

AUGUST 6 Edson at MacKay, Whitecourt at Hinton Mayerthorpe at Jasper

Sunday Double Headers Seven Inning Games, 1st game time 1 p.m., Semi Finals best of three, 1 vs. 2, 3 vs. 4 Finals best of five Top teams open at home:

Chamber raises dough for 50th anniversary

Started off with a hundred bucks from Mayor W R Brunelle, quickly matched by a hundred each from Louis Joy and Art Leonard the Edson Chamber of Commerce oversubscribed their pledge of $500 for a donation to the 50th Anniversary committee

A mention for the grant tabled from the previous meeting was disinterred and it presented with the special press action by three of the town's groceymen

Other donations in various amounts quickly followed We hop

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Meanwhile the 50th Anniversary got a new boost with our even a general assessment in the Chamber's member

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Couchgrass Control in Lawns

The only way to eliminate patches of couchgrass (or quackgrass) in a lawn is to break up the turf and start again. No chemical exists, at present, which will selectively remove this weed from an established lawn.

When only a few blades of couchgrass (half a dozen or so) are present, this weed may be controlled by pulling the blades with a solution of ATA (amine-triazole). This can be done by dipping a small paint brush into the solution and dabbing each blade. Care must be taken, however, not to allow any of the solution to drip onto the other grasses, because they are just as susceptible to the couchgrass to this chemical.

Sodium TCA is recommended for lawn preparations. It can be used either on the bare soil, after it has been tilled or on both foliage and soil prior to cultivation. If the grass is tall and dense it should be cut and removed so that the solution will be absorbed by the rootstocks and the plant crowns.

A solution of ½ to 3/4 of a pound of TCA, dissolved in 2 pints of water should be sprayed on a 100 square foot of ground surface. Periodical watering after several dosings or rainstorms should be done if there is any evidence of live couchgrass shoots. Because TCA has a rather long lasting residual effect, it is best to treat and till the area one season and sow the grass the following spring or early summer.

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Forage, garden seed and potato seeds also benefit from the treatment in these crops. Seed rot and seedling blight destroys more damage than they do in cereals, especially in cold wet soils or when germination is slow. Seed treatment with Arasan, Orthocide or Spergon is recommended according to label directions. Garden peas and beans often double their rate of germination and seedling survival when treated with one of these chemicals.

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THEY WEREN'T ALL DRESSED UP at the Kinsmen anniversary night on Saturday evening as Clarkers Bob Newman and Neil Merne demonstrate in their corny number. Other entertainment included skits, dances and songs by hitherto undeveloped talent. —Leader Photo

HATTONFORD

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. G. Hanson, Niton Junction on the death of her mother, Mrs G. O'Keefe, also to Mrs. M. Miller, Niton, sister of Mrs. O'Keefe. Mr and Mrs G. Hanson went by plane to San Francisco to attend the funeral.

Mr and Mrs S. Gilbert entertained Edmonton visitors on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. G. Ford was hostess to local ladies on Wednesday, April 19, in her new home. Fourteen guests were present and spent an enjoyable social afternoon which was brought to a close with a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lind from Edson visited with Mr and Mrs Ed Ophus last Wednesday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. Watling of Niton Junction on the arrival of a daughter born April 10 at St. John's Hospital, Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cox from Edmonton have just recently returned from a five month long trip to Mr. Cox father's home at Hamby-on-Thames, Oxon, England. They spent the past weekend visiting with Mr and Mrs. Wineman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Setzer of Niton and Mrs. Setzer's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McArthur of Edmonton visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. Bewchuk, also Mr. and Mrs. Wineman last Sunday.

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Mon. - Tues. - Wed. May 1 - 2 - 3
Jeffrey HUNTER
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Thursday and Friday May 4 - 5
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In Technicolor and Cinemascope Adult

District families joined by marriage

Bethany Baptist Church Edson was the setting for the wedding that joined two Edson district families on Friday March 24, when Kathleen Margaret Jacobson became the bride of Robert Roger Cornelius.

Rev E. Hurd performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Jacobson and the son of Mr and Mrs. Melville Cornelius, all of Edson. For the occasion the church was decorated with bouquets of red and white carnations. Wedding music was played by Mrs. E. Ahlf.

Given in marriage by her brother John Jacobson, the bride chose for her wedding a floor length gown of net over satin featuring illusion sleeves and a sweep neckline outlined by pearls and sequins. Her bouquet was of red roses and her only jewellery was a pearl necklace.

Attending her sister as bridesmaid, Miss Gail Jacobson wore a cocktail length formal accentuated by white accessories and a bouquet of white roses. Flower girl, little Shirley Cornelius was attired in a sheer dress with white accessories and white bouquet.

Roger Cornelius attended his brother as best man. Guests were ushered in their pews by Billy Mathews and George Maggs.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Jacobson wore an afternoon dress in orange shade accented by white accessories and white corsage. Mrs. Cornelius chose a blue afternoon dress with blue hat and pink corsage.

A reception for 24 guests was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Leon Berglund, a sister of the bride. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr Bill Maggs.

The happy young couple are making their home in Edson.

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If your boy reads a lot don't worry about his becoming a bookworm. New research shows that the top high school scholars are also likely to be readers.

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Then interviewed were 100 seniors who had been averaged by various colleges, but had not been awarded any type of academic scholarship. In one month, only 6 out of 10 read at least one book. Total number of books read was 174. The conclusion is as clear as print.

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Tickets on sale for championships

DRAYTON VALLEY — Tickets for the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships will be on sale at Mike's News Stand starting Saturday, April 22. The prices are as follows. Ringside $3.00, Reserve $2.00 and Rush 1.00. Tickets will also be available from five different outlets in Drayton Valley, and out of town people can make reservations by contacting Ticket Committee Chairman, Dave Larbalestier, P.O. Box 27, Drayton Valley or phone 542 - 3971.

Other phases of the organizational program pertaining to the Championships Tournament is well under way. The publicity committee is keeping the public informed about the progress of the program via the various news outlets. Clean comfortable, up-to-date living quarters are being made available for visiting competitors and handlers through the efforts of the accommodation committee.

Free transportation for contestants and trainers, from Edmonton and return, has also been made available. Hotels are being installed and the interior setting of the recreation building is under way. Plans have been made for adequate ushering and parking and the newly formed Drayton Valley Town Band will be on hand throughout the tourney.

The National Championship Tournament is set for May 12 and 13 at the Recreation Center in Drayton Valley. There will be an evening program each day starting at 7:30 p.m., while Saturday, May 7, will feature an afternoon program at special rates for the benefit of the young folks. This show will get under way at 2 p.m.

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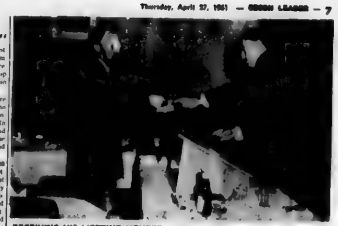

RECEIVING HIS LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP is the Edson Optimist Club, Lloyd Collins is congratulated by Governor Tom Steele who presented the award at the Anniversary night held by the Edson Club on Monday, April 17. —Leader Photo

Town agers are their own best friends. Half of the books borrowed from the New York Public Library are borrowed by teen-agers. They saved many money for books, too. The classics are now available in paperback form and account for a healthy share of the One Million paperback books sold every day of the year.

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PETER FERENCZY, CHEF AT THE ROYAL GLENORA CLUB, is shown working on an outstanding example of sugar and cake creativeness, for one of the club's regular events. This type of culinary skill which includes a range of colors such as is moulded on this Easter vase featuring brown, pink, green, white, and yellow, will be judged at the Chefs du Cuisine event at the Jubilee Auditorium April 13. Judges will include the Hon. A. R. Patrick, Minister of Industry and Development; Dr. R. Emery, of the Department of Home hold Economics of the University of Alberta, and Mr. A. Wellum, chef at the Palliser Hotel of Calgary. More than 30 members of the Chefs du Cuisine will be entering from two to a half dozen entries in the unique competition. Included in the display will be arrangements of flowers by Edmonton Florists and Growers, who will bank the walls with a profusion of spring blooms and potted plants. They will present a rose corsage to ladies attending the event, proceeds of which will be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund of Edmonton. Following the display, the flowers will go to chronic hospitals and veterans' hospitals in the city. The competition and display opens at 11 a.m. and continues into the evening

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Awarding of paving contract

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$300.00 to cost of servicing and upon his undertaking to erect a home 22' by 24'.

Letter from Real Estate Section, Canadian National Railways, offering to sell Block 3, in Town at sum $3 720.00 or annual lease at $15 plus absolution from taxes read The proposal of the CNR was referred to the Buildings and By-Laws Committee for examination and report

Letter from Assistant Director of Surveys requesting Town to proceed with registration of portmarker road around airstrip The Secretary was directed to proceed with registration of plan and that, however, Council reserve the right to determine when the road to be accepted as meeting required standards before closure of road allowance could be effected

Letter from Edson School Division conveying complaint of hazards of parking 5th Avenue between 52nd and 53 Street near Evergreen School was read The matter was referred to the Police Committee The committee be requested at some time to make general survey of parking problems in Town and bring in report

Letter from Chief Mechanic Inspector indicating that it is not responsibility of Town to establish property lines was read

It was agreed a proclamation be published, over the Mayor's signature, with regard to observation Chamber of Commerce Week April 16 to 22

Term of lease agreement providing for use and lease provision Lot 77 to 79, Block 59 by Edson Curling Club be referred before Council and discussed The matter was tabled pending preparation of acceptable agreement.

Joint submission of Edson Athletic Association Cribbage Club and Edson Fast Ball League with regard to the lease of the Edson Memorial Park for summer season 1961 was placed before Council It was decided to lease the Memorial Park to the Edson Amateur Athletic Association for the summer season 1961 on payment of fee $1.00 and subject to the Association assuming full liability and maintenance of park, as well as responsibility of clean-up. Proposed participation of other organizations must be approved. Any modifications to lease, or changes thereof must be made by application to Council

It was moved by Councillor Mills that consideration for third reading of By-Law No 618, being a By-Law providing for the setting of a revenue annual fax on transient traders at $60.00 be tabled. Motion lost. Opposed to motion Mayor Brunelle, Councillors Kortuess, Mahon, Roach and Smart.

It was moved by Councillor Roach that By-Law No 615 be now read a third time and passed Carried.

Mayor Brunelle directed Secretary to secure a dictaphone recorder for use in recording Council proceedings Mahon Electric Limited. Phillips Model 320 $165.00; Phillips Model No 300 180.00 Mills Furniture & Appliances 30's Model No 101, 250.00; Phillips Model No 300, $165.00. Phillips Model No 300, 2257.00 Each machine with two tapes.

The tender of Mahon Electric for Model No 300 at $160.00 was accepted Councillor Mills returned from vote thereon.

Bacteriological water reports, submitted by Edson Health Unit, indicating satisfactory results were placed before Council.

Secretary reported on Hawker and Pendlery licenses issued to date.

The Secretary was directed to publish Council's intent to construct water and sewer mains and service lines, etc., in 7th Avenue from 42nd to 48th Street and to 10th Avenue from 47th to 48th Street at rates to be established by Engineers and in conformity to Action 402 of the Town & Village Act

It was agreed that Police Committee would meet Monday, April 24th, at 8:00 p.m. to consider applications for position of police constable

The committee was given power to act on the matter of employment police constable

Mr. W H York is to be employed on part time basis during construction season 1961 and be appointed Building Inspector and Car Inspector.

Council approved the placing of display frames in Library by 20th Anniversary Committee, as approved by Library Board

Council granted its approval to the establishment, by the Lions Club, of a Club optical shop for the disposal of items contributed to the club for the furtherance of that Club's service projects.

Letter from Manager, CNR setting out proposal of Company to lease roundhouse available for industrial use until December 31, 1961, and Company's intention to demolish at that time if not earlier taken, was read Council indicated its acceptance of the proposal and its interest in roundhouse being used for industrial purposes

Council granted its approval to R. Vallen Limited lease of 18 foot strip on north side of lot Avenue adjacent to Edson Hotel construction and placing boarding over half area of Main Street with Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, during construction of Hotel on acceptance of liability and responsibility by the Company and for two months

The following accounts were passed for payment: E. V. Harrison, 68.24; Tina Anderson, 45.14; John W Bratt Engrg 113.24; Harold Armstrong, 113.24; Peter Bonora ink. 5.00; William Cook, 9.75 William Stanley 9.00; James R. McNaughton, 25.20; Tom Barder, 25.00; Ken Harlen, 18.00; Workingmen's Clothing Store, 25.05; Alberta Mechanical Contractors 20 27; Edson General Supply 23.38.

Glenn A. Schultz Contractors, 265.00; Edson Transport, 3 10; Edson Tire Shop Ltd., 34.61; Rod's General Store, 25.05; The City of Edmonton, 42.00; The Signal Publishing Co., 72.12; The Edmonton Journal, 13.20; Municipal Supplies Ltd., 138.09; Canadair (Canada) Ltd., 19.06; Provincial Treasurer, 2.00; Provincial Treasurer, 7.20; Alberta Government Telephones, 121 05; Northwestern Utilities Ltd., 39.26; Calgary Power Ltd., 1,139.69; Curtis Hoover Ltd 49.91; Shaw Limited 158.27; Imperial Oil Limited, 21 65; Town of Edson, 34 98

The Building Inspector is to be instructed to bring in report on condition of building by Rev Lot 4, Block 26

The Works Department are to be instructed to fill and shape ditches on 4th Avenue in first block east and west of Main Street. The Department of Highways is to be approached with a request to extent of shoulders on highway in Town.

Moved that Calgary Power Ltd. be requested to place two 300 watt incandescent luminers at selected locations adjacent to Home for the Aged, at 46th Street and 9th Avenue.

Hudson Bay Oil and Gas to build here

In an aside at the annual ladies night of the Optimist Club of Edson last Monday Governor Tom Steele who is also an official of Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Company mentioned that Edson would be hearing shortly from his company

Without elaborating, Mr Steele told the meeting that it looked as though his company would be putting up an office building and possibly some housing

Week's Weather

This week's weather as reported by the Edson weather office

Date	High	Low	Precip.
April 19	52 0	28 6	
20	54 8	30 2	
21	51 0	22 8	
22	53 0	28 0	
23	55 0	23 5	
24	52 5	23 0	02
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CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE EDSON KINSMEN CLUB were honored at the tenth Anniversary night social held Saturday evening to mark the founding of the first Edson "service" club. From left to right are: Doug Caston, Walter Fowler, Jack Pattinson, Gerald Mahon, Kirkman, now of Drayton Valley, Bob George, now of Red Deer, Jack Woytiuka, Reg Gardener and Reyden Mahon. Other charter members unable to be present sent their best wishes. This year's Kin President Randall Murray and his committees of Kinsmen and Kinettes put on a "Chez Paree" nightclub style of entertainment and social evening that was highly enjoyed by all.

East District Doin's

By PERRY ICE

Harold Thomas has been busy the past few days fixing up the house on the farm of the Smith family. Edmonton folk who recently purchased land in the immediate district. The Smiths hope to spend part of their holidays on their farm.

At the last meeting in Peers it was decided to landscape the grounds surrounding the District Nurse's residence

Belated congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Jack Robinson on the recent arrival of a baby daughter

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family and friends of the late Mrs. Charles Beck Jr., who passed away recently in Edmonton

Former neighbors were grieved to learn of the recent passing of Leonard Kiebi Sioux

Mr and Mrs. Bruce Baily of Calgary called at the home of Mr and Mrs. Herb Heintz Jr., last week-end and took their daughter, Kit, home with them. The young lady had been a guest of her uncle and aunt since Easter

Chester Durston was a recent business visitor to Edmonton.

The Rainbow Dance hall and coffee shop has closed its doors once again in the anniversary of Peers school children who loved to drive in for lunch

Tom Leaperance spent Tuesday morning equipment and from his last winter pulp berth

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Boys' band needs sponsor

Due to poor support and no operation the Edson Elk's Boys' band was disbanded recently

Mr R Kendall organized and kept the band going for three years. He received very little help from anybody

However, an effort is being made by Mr Kendall to have some other organization take over the band and give it the proper support which a band needs to function

If any organization wishes to take over the band, please contact Mr Kendall at PA3-3438

Suffering innocents

I'm sorry for the children Who have to wear the clothes, Their parents put upon them When it turns cold or smothe

They're bundled up like mummies Their insides burn like fire Until they sweat like horses, Yet all the heat perspire

Of all the forms of torture There's nothing can compare With this our child perfect Desired with loving care

—S G CLARKE

Funeral service April 28 for Mrs. M. Kilpatrick

The district was saddened by the unexpected death of Mrs Bernice Zella Kilpatrick, 37, who passed away in the St. John's Hospital Tuesday, April 25

She leaves to mourn her loss, her loving husband George-Maxwell (Max) Kilpatrick, one son Dewey with the army at Wainwright, Mrs. R. Corbett (Ava) of Prince Albert, Sask and eight grandchildren

Mrs. Kilpatrick was very active in the O.O.B.P and many other Edson activities

The funeral service will be held from United Church Friday April 28 at 1:30 p.m with the Rev C C Armstrong officiating. A graveside service will be conducted by the ladies of the O.O.B.P. Lodge Edson Branch

Interment will be made in the Glenwood Cemetery with Edson Funeral Home in charge

Friends hold surprise party for E. Wedeen's

Mr and Mrs Ray Lanigan and Mr and Mrs Fills Wedeen were equally surprised last Monday evening when a group of friends called in complete with entertainment and lunch to honor Mr and Mrs Wedeen with a farewell party Mr and Mrs Wedeen have been staying with the Lanigans since they sold their home a short while ago

Bingo and other games and a home movie shown by Chet Peet made up a very pleasant evening During the evening a gift was presented to Mr and Mrs Wedeen on behalf of the gathering A lunch served by hostesses Mesdames Herman Lanigan John Bowen and Bob Mar shall closed the evening

Mr and Mrs Wedeen left on Thursday to make their home in Creston, B.C

Edson Cenotaph this year legion 50th project

At the last general meeting of the Edson Branch of the Canadian Legion, Harold J Reid was appointed to head a committee whose function it will be to provide a Cenotaph for Edson's war dead this year.

It is felt that there is no better project for our 50th Anniversary Ista of the Cenotaph is likely to be on the south side of the Legion Memorial Centre but as yet no hard and fast decision has been made

Lions Club to entertain at Parkland

The Lions Club is now sponsoring the entertainment for residents of Parkland Lodge

To further the welfare of the guests the Ladies Auxiliary to the Lodge, assisted by the wives of the Lions Club are holding a silver tea at the Lodge on Sunday, April 30 from 3 to 5 p.m

A large turnout will be very much appreciated

Optimists organize baseball league

The Optimist Club of Edson have begun work toward the organization of a baseball league in the town of Edson Reports say that the league will consist of four teams and that approximately 60 boys have already entered the tournament

The league is scheduled to begin on May 1 and to carry on boys who are entered the age limit is 16 years and you can register both training a form from principal J H Garber and returning it to either Mr N Epp or Mr N Mailhot

Mrs. Lynn Hunter and son of Montville is visiting at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Claude Shipley

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7:30 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
8:00 p.m. — Wed. Well Come Night, p.m.
Thursday
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7:00 p.m. — Fri. Sr. Choir
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2nd Sunday, 7:30 — Powers

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Friday
4 p.m. — Young People of the Church, will be going to Edmonton for Programme Supper with Fellowship Baptist Young Peoples
Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Wor ship Service
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service
Monday, May 1
8:00 p.m. — Team from North-west Baptist Theological College will bring special music and message from the Word of God.

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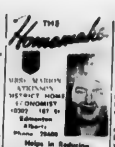

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2. Find a Helpmate — Enlisting your wife of husband's moral support, or the help of a friend in the "same boat" as yourself — is often a moral booster which will help to keep you on the track during the months of restraint ahead when you must develop "won't power."
3. Have a good breakfast. Studies in weight reduction show that for most people it is easier when you start on three meals a day by eating an adequate breakfast you re duce the danger of "nibbling" at that "morning break" and are not so likely to over eat at lunch and dinner. You are being kinder to your body and will feel better because of it — with no tired head ache feeling during the morning
4. Make haste slowly — It is best to change your weight gradually. This gives you a chance to adjust to your diet, and learn new eating habits; so you go. Reducing too rapidly may make you feel too tired to do your daily work, and you'll be more likely to overeat after you have stopped your diet and shoot back up to your original weight self! It is best to lose only 1 to 2 pounds a week.
5. Dont let your scale fool you! Weigh yourself only on ce a week, at the same time of day, in similar clothes. The reason for a once a week schedule is that weight losses of ten go in spurts and sometimes fat is replaced by water temporarily before it is lost, keeping your weight the same for a day or so.
6. Try something new — New interests and new thoughts go along with your program to become a new person.
7. Enjoy some exercise — Every healthy person needs some exercise, and most auth orities agree that the average adult does not get enough. Many persons discontinue sports and active exercise when school days are over and with our many labour saving devices we have eliminated many strenuous yard and house work.

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However, remember that exercise can never make up for overeating in the over weight person. You would have to walk five miles to use up the calories in one choco late sundae.

The decision about the kind and amount of exercise while losing weight should be left up to your physician. He may advise anything from strenuous sports to walking, depending on your age, health and previous habits.

Beware of "Short cuts"
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GARDENING TIPS
By RENE CAPT

Continuing our discussion on peat pots we would like to know about their composition. They are made of 75 per cent peat and about 25 per cent wood fiber. They are impregnated uniformly with enough nutrients to give young plants a good start. Roots grow right through the walls, permitting transplanting repotting or benching without removing the pots.

However a few words of caution are necessary. Peat pots are different and require special consideration, part icularly handling requirements. Peat pots must be handled rather carefully when they are wet. So do not water for about twenty-four hours before transplanting or repotting. Peat pots should be placed in a pan or flat with plastic film at the bottom and then filled with soil. Water by pouring water in the container. Stop watering two or three days before handling. Watering from the bottom encourages roots to go through the pot walls in clay pots the hole in the bottom seems to encourage penetration of the top root into the lower soil. When this root is disturbed, the plant is checked and in case of a flowering plant, buds drop.

Regardless of where you want to place the peat pots in cold frames or hot beds or do not place pots on bare soil. If any delay occurs in lining these plants, roots will penetrate the soil and take more time and nutrition, making them check somewhat when they are pulled up. Second this is very difficult to remove from the soil when root growth is substantial into the soil. Third the plants are apt to dry more easily on soil surface which is less smooth than plastic film, boards sand or any other form surface. So a smooth and firm surface is essential.

Drastan News
Mrs. Jos. Remenick and Joe motored to Edmonton on Saturday to visit with Mr. Remenick. Also with Mr and Mrs. Nick Grushko.

Mr and Mrs. Mike Bugeria visited with Mr and Mrs. Steve Drohobicki on Wednesday.

There will be a whist drive in the Drastan Hall on Saturday April 29 at 8 p.m.

Mr and Mrs. John Pallubo visited with Mr and Mrs. Walter Dubie on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. John Grushko and family visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. K Ross on Sunday.

Well folks the ferry is running again so here's wishing our ferryman, Mike and Bill Swarowski the best of luck this season.

The regular meeting of the McLeod Valley 4-H Grain Club was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. Bill Deans with all members present and some 20 visitors.

It was decided to make a tour to the Achievement Days at Stony Plain and Edmonton on the 4th and 5th of July. Also a visit to Al Oening's Game Farm. The trip is to last two days and they will travel by bus. Mrs. Dixon served a delicious lunch at the close of the meeting.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr and Mrs. Albert Jagry and family in the death of their two little boys.

The old timers from here are all sorry to hear that Mrs. Kolbe and Mr. Deakin are again in hospital. Here hope they are better soon.

Mr and Mrs. Mike Pallubo and girls were visiting with Mike's folks, Mr and Mrs G. Pallubo Sunday evening.

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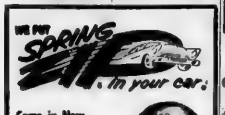

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"Well, you're not running a business, you have no partner, and you're not paying bills each month. That only leaves two accounts. Which one is your savings account?"

"Maybe I'd better keep my Savings Account then, hey?"

"I think so, Peter; you can still write cheques on your savings account."

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The exercise will be known ... "Tuxis 1961", and is ...igned mainly to see how ... Alberta Emergency Mea... ...ng Organizations, as part ... the Federal Emergency ...sures set up, would react ... an actual nuclear attack was ...de on Canada and warn ... of an attack was given to ... public by the Army's ...rning system.

The aim of the exercise is ... practise those emergency ...sures necessary for na... ...nal survival and the con... ...uity of all levels of govern... ...t; to test these measures ... which preparations have ... en made and to direct atten... ...on to whatever gaps in plan... ...ng and preparation still ...ist.

In Alberta the emergency ...ional headquarters for the ...ercise will be set up at ...CAF Station Penhold ...here existing communica... ...ons on National Defence ...roperty are readily available ... and which is physically lo... ...ated outside what may be ...considered major target areas ...n Alberta.

The beginning of the exer... ...se will be signalled by the ...anadian Army by the sound... ...g of attack warning sirens ...n Alberta municipalities ...which have been installed, ...nd in smaller communities ...by the various signals that ...local civil defence authorities ...have arranged.

Army authorities empha... sized that when the warning ...signals are sounded, no action ...need be taken by the public ...other than to tune to their ...local radio station for a na... ...tional broadcast in connection ...with the exercise. It was stressed that unless the actual warning system is brought into play, the exercise would not be realistic.

Sometime on May 5 all Federal and Provincial agencies and Canadian Army attack warning personnel will start to handle simulated problems that might occur when a number of atomic bombs are dropped on Alberta. They do not know exactly when or where the bombs will be dropped, and their efficiency in handling the situations when the exercise control staff tells them a "bomb" has landed will show where the weaknesses in the organizations lie, and how improvements can be made that someday might mean the difference between existence and non-existence for the various communities of Alberta.

Co-director of the exercise in Alberta are 42 Headquarters Regional officer for the Federal Emergency Measures Organization, A.J. Lavoie, regional director of the Alberta Emergency Measures Organization, and brig. J.S. Bass, exercise commander, Alberta Area.

While the public is being asked only to listen to the emergency radio broadcast after the initial exercise warning is given, Army officers point out that the actual meaning of the siren signals is:

Steady three-minute note on sirens or other warning devices would signal "alert warning". Action to be taken would be to tune to local radio station.

Undulating note on sirens or other warning devices for three minutes would signal the "take cover" warning. Action to be taken would be to get the best available shelter at once.

For exercise "Tuxis 1961" only the "alert" warning will be given.

CBC-TV's King Whyte (left) doesn't seem to mind the 30-below zero temperature as he faces a pair of skates donated to Indian children at Fort Albany on James Bay. With the cooperation of an oil company, Whyte collected more than 2,000 pairs of skates from donors in Southern Ontario. He will distribute them to Indian children at residential schools and on reserves in Northern Ontario.

Alamo group dance 9 to 9 dance-a-thon

HINTON —

Square dance music had many a toe tapping as the Mountain Alamos held their square dance marathon on the hill parking lot last Saturday.

The square made up of Chester Long, Mrs. Sheila Gledhill, Chuck Weston, Mr. Vince Tredwin, Leonard Markland, Greta Huber, Dale Cunarro and Mrs. R. Brass and got away to a flying start at 9 a.m.

Dancing a half hour at a time with five minute rests every thirty minutes the square kept up the pace until 9 p.m. three hours short of their goal. The weather looked favorable on the group, being neither too hot or too cold most of the day, but cooled off in the evening to the extent that the dancers had to move indoors in the Timberland Hotel.

The change of temperature and the cement floor was too much for the already weary dancers and after two hours indoors they decided to call it quits. Cathy Jack, Wyl Rains, possibly felt the cold worse than the dancers as he was on hand all day, giving Bow calls or playing back tape recorded calls for the dancers.

A steak dinner was waiting for the weary group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovin when they finally gave up.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Beams are pleased to announce the birth of their baby girl in St. John's Hospital on April 18. Weight 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

A few weeks [illegible] vacation scouting now will help you find a new site, and starts and insure more pleasure for your big vacation this summer. Here's the simple plan.

First, decide what kind of vacation the family would like to try: beach, golfing, camping, fishing, mountain-climbing, resort-loafing, etc.

Second, get a road map from your service station dealer and circle the areas where vacations you want to consider can be found.

Third go scouting.

If everyone in the family agrees on a general goal, plan a week-end trip and scout a promising area for the site you want. If there's no general agreement, plan two or three week-end tours and check several places.

Each scouting trip can be a little vacation in itself but with its special fact finding purpose. Be sure the trip yields the information you want. Try the local restaurants. Talk to people. Find out all you can about each spot you consider. When you've gathered facts and impressions make your final decision.

Part of your choice will be determined by the accommodations you find. It's a good idea to make reservations as soon as you do pick a site.

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Plan to form Athletic Association

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There will be a public meeting held this Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium for the purpose of forming an Amateur Athletic association. Representatives from the various sports in town will be on hand as well as anyone else who is interested in an athletic association.

It is important that all sports be co-ordinated under one central association and for this reason all who are interested in local sporting events are asked to be sure and attend.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 — Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion will hold a special meeting in the Club Rooms at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 — Bingo in Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m.

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Edson Locals

Mr and Mrs Earl Kelly are the proud grandparents of a baby girl born April 11 to Mr and Mrs Roy Bennett (nee Sheila Kelly) in a Calgary hospital.

Mr John Ealme recently assistant secretary treasurer of the Edson School Division, left this week for Montreal where he will be employed. Mrs Ealme will join her husband shortly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

In the estate of JOHN OLE CARLSON, late of Edson, Alberta, who died on the 25th day of March, 1961.

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Dancing School recital shaping up nicely

The Edson Dancing School's ... them in their first year ... presentation of "Snow White ... dance training ... and The Seven Dwarfs" as well as many other talents ... Performances will be a ... numbers are all nearing com... on both Friday and Satur... pletion. Ivy ballet, acrobatic ... days evenings of the 19th and soft shoe and tumbling rou... 20th of May starting at 8 o'cl... tines are to be featured in the ... sharp in the Edson H... big event. ... School auditorium.

The program is under the ... On Saturday morning two ... capable direction except... awards will be given to the ... ional tumbling, of Mrs. Deanne ... pupils showing outstand... Mooney with instruction given ... progress and talents from... by Mrs Lou Ellis. It promises ... beginning of the dance le... to be a grand show for the ... Tickets are now on sale ... whole family. ... can be obtained from all d... Students have worked very ... ing pupils ... hard with an unlimited ... amount of enthusiasm being ... shown. Costumes for the big ... show are now in the making ... under the capable direction of ... Mrs Tina Hendricks and are ... sure to add color and spectacle ... to the performers. It is a ... climax to a year of hard work ... for dancing pupils, most of ...

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Teen Events

See all the "seniors" dress fit to kill for the Grade 12 class parties. Watch soon for the great phenomena to occur they will all have to dress up again for a trailer next Wednesday.

Notice all the talk floating around about the upcoming graduation. All the prospective "Graduands" are beginning to think that there is something worth all those hard years of work — finally reaching the end. But we doubt they'll be glad to leave good old Edson High eh?

Who's the cub in class who thinks that reading another book in school is more interesting. And whose the teach-er who thinks he'd better change his mind?

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SPORTING THE AWARDS that they won in the Optimist Oratorical contest are winners, Rowan Galbraith, 3rd, Terry Kratzmann, second, and David Kratzmann, first, who also won the Ernie Baker Memorial Plaque. The boys are flanked by Peter Sordok and Mrs. Ernie Baker. Leader Photo

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Cutter Caper

By FRED ICE

It takes very little to set me to thinking about our youth, and the challenges we faced then to test the fact that they have developed us in some way or other.

Right now we are busily engaged in transplanting in our back yard a nine room country school on the prairies.

During the spring and fall months we rode shanks ponies to the three miles to and from our rural school every day. But always did prefer to walk. A horse was used in his way. As for me there was never a horse born that I'd put up with. All I'd ever met one that did, it always bore on either unload me. It was common knowledge that I would fall off. Nobody, when it came to horseback riding was cut out.

During the winter we usually hitched a ride with our brother Miss Long had a dirty pony and cutter complete with foot warmer buffalo robe and a shaggy halter shank. The latter was employed as a pain persuader. When old Darkie began to lag Mr. Miss Long had for the use rattle the chain and the pony took off in full stampeded.

One afternoon Darkie, re luctant to face into a typical prairie blizzard, refused to in crease speed. Teacher slapped with the lines, spoke sternly in her best classroom tone of voice, and even pounced a few decreet oaths into Darkie's hearing, but to no avail. Finally in desperation she had Bud dle under the buffalo robe and produce the chain. The old mare stuck up her ears and bolted.

But this was no ordinary burst of speed. Far from it Darkie had had enough of in sults and abuse. She was run ning away. Completely out of control she ran along the road with the speed of a grey hound in full pursuit. Teacher hauled on the lines. She and I hauled with our combined force. Bud got a straight hold on the end of the ribbons and we all hauled. No dice! If anything th..l old horse sped ed up.

Finally we got all we had into what proved to be our last terrific jerk, and a line broke. There hardly frightened people were completely in the power of an angry old bay baby.

A square corner was ap proaching on wings of speed so Miss Long decided we'd throw the lesser evil and bail out. Bud being the smaller and younger of us chosen to take the first plunge. He balanced on the side of the cutter but just couldn't do it so I pushed him out he went and was lost in a flurry of snow.

Next it was my turn. I too was chicken. I wasn't afraid of the jump it was landing that bothered me. But soon I too was borned in the snow. Teacher took care of that. But I scrambled to our feet and I responded the smothering snow from our faces and gazed after our departing teacher.

We were beginning to think that take a true captain she had decided to stick with the ship. But no she was on her feet preparing for the jump. Then she sat down. Now she was on her feet again how rounded and pounds.

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—Dave Blundell looking for the approaching fifty under the hood of his car as he started home at noon. His pas senger, John Ealme had a very astounded look on his face when they pulled the yard rat out from under the front fender. It was the Ealme cat.

—Mr Charles Boek and son Murray of Edmonton, parking up fishing licenses at a local store while Murray's uncle and family waited in the car for a quick fishing trip up the Coal Branch.

Mr Charles from up from Carrot Creek and look ing like his old self after get ting over a bout in the hospital.

Car rolls driver hurt

The driver of an old model Volkswagen Myrl Fregren was seriously injured when his car went over the deep side of the road just south of the Sparkle Lake bridge at 2 a.m. Saturday morning, rolling over several times and ending up in Cliff Cundiff's yard.

Fregren was taken to the St. John's Hospital by the Edson Police force and was later taken to the St. John's Hospital in Edmonton where he was transferred to the University Hospital in Edmonton.

The car was totally demolished.

Finally the car was securely fastened and starting into the road and right behind it Miss Long in his usually an executed back manner-cuff as usual ever hope to see. How she manag ed that gymnastic feat we will never know.

Anyway we ran smack fa- the fact that old Darkie was al bored to choose her pal from that day on and never again had to betray to the ominous rattle of a halter chain per manently.

P.S. Although denied to t prairie winds out Miss Long topped the scales at a well

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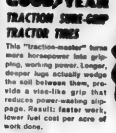

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D S BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer
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Dr. Hugh F. Horner

Recently there has been much debate on a private bill sponsored by Mr. Eldon Woolliams, MP for Bow River. This is the bill to incorporate the Aitken Pipe Line Company

Very briefly the facts are that no company can build a pipeline crossing a provincial or international boundary without being incorporated by the Federal Parliament The company in question want to export condensate from the Pincher Creek field Condensate is mostly pure gasoline and in effect is part of our energy self

My position has been to allow the company to incorporate so as to provide additional competition and markets for our surplus oil supplies Since they have set up the company they must still get approval from the Alberta Conservation Board and the National Energy Board

I have urged the greatest possible use of these by pro ducts, to raw materials for secondary industries in Alberta Also the domestic users of propane and other by products must be protected from unfair pricing or supply policies

Recent revisions in the budget have given Canadians equal opportunities We shall require equal treatment and as long as this capital is still log to come in on an equal basis it will be welcome

In contrast the whole question about the Aurora Bill is whether or not we should let these set up a company that they would then be able to offer their ideas and plans to the two Boards mentioned above

The CCF are trying to make a big thing of this but we for have only about two annoucements of the problems of Alberta Perhaps this is done for political purposes as last year they voted and spoke for a similar bill, Northern Pipe Line Act which is to operate out of Saskatchewan

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Our agricultural economy depends largely on our sales abroad How have we been doing? We have increased our surplus wheat stocks by over 200 million bushels and this year should exceed the target of 300 million bushels sold

There has been some criticism that we are losing our position as an exporter of grain to the U.S. While the U.S. exported over 500 million bushels last year only 150 million was to commercial channels as compared to our 300 million bushels The balance of 350 million in the U.S. was made up in their give away programs

The government has also underway an energetic drive to sell more grain particularly soft in the markets of Eastern Canada A meeting of all con-

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, "BIL 27 — White in Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30 — Show "Twinkle in Gay's Eye" at the Nova Theatre at 8 p.m Silver collection Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to St John's Hospital

MONDAY, MAY 1 — Hospital Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m to be held at the Health Unit Office

MONDAY, MAY 1 — Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion regular meeting in Legion Club Room at 8 p.m

TUESDAY, MAY 2 — Meeting of the Glenwood Community Club in the Hall All are urged to attend this meeting

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — The Edson H & School Assn will present The Jasper Players' play "The White Sheep in the Family" in the Edson School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — St. Catherine's, WA will hold a Spring Dinner and Tea and Sale in the Parish Hall from 2:30 to 5

SUNDAY, MAY 7 — The Edson Ukrainian Assn Group will hold a public meeting in the Nova Theatre at 2:30 p.m

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 — Mother's Day Tea and Bake Sale in Glenwood Community Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 — Open House at St John's Hospital from 2 to 5 p.m in honor of Florence Nightingale Week Lunch to be served Everyone welcome Sponsored by Hospital Auxiliary

SATURDAY, MAY 13 — The OCDP will hold a tea and bake sale in the Elks Hall, From 2 to 5 p.m

SATURDAY, MAY 20 — A bake sale will be held in the Edson Hardware Store, sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star 2:30 to 5 p.m

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 — Strawberry Tea in Rebekah Lodge by a banner and rummage sale in IOOF Hall from 2 to 5 p.m

SATURDAY, JUNE 24 — Strawberry tea by the WA of the United Church Time and place to be announced later

Persons in being held to speed up this progress

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The answer to some of our problems is to produce more of what the peoples of the world need, and then to make it available to them at a reasonable rate We as a Government are instituting a program to put a greater variety of foods on the market

Rape seed is a crop which can be grown satisfactorily in our area We are beneful both to the crop future this will be classified as a grain and more under Crown Most Pass rates Thus will mean a difference of ¾ to ¾ cents per lb to the producer More than that it will guarantee an export market for many years to come

Continued aggressiveness in seeking new markets for all of our produce will be one of the major things to have our agricultural program sound

Town of Edson
Notice of Local Improvement

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Edson intends to undertake as local improvements the construction of WATER MAINS and necessary hydrants valves and etc and that the cost thereof is to be charged as a special improvement assessment against all properties abutting on the streets and avenues wherein and wherein the said water mains are to be constructed as shown on the attached list and the cost thereof is to be charged against the said abutting properties at an annual unit rate per foot of frontage of 27 cents per foot to be payable for a period of 20 years

AND FURTHER take notice that unless a majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed therefore representing at least one half (½) the value thereof petition the Council against the said local improvements within two (2) weeks after the last publication of this notice the local improvements may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment aforesaid

DATED at the Town of Edson in the Province of Alberta this 19th day of April A.D 1961

Date of last publication of this notice April 27th 1961

R C GREGG
Secretary Manager

TOWN OF EDSON
Local Improvement Assessment for Water Extension

Item	On	From	To	Side	Assessable Frontage	Annual Unit Rate
1	7th Ave	42nd St	45th St	N	1 650	330 50
2	7th Ave	42nd St	45th St	S	1,500	300 00
3	10th Ave	47th St	48th St	N	600	180 00
4	10th Ave	47th St	48th St	S	600	162 00
5	Total Assessable Frontage				3 750	
6	Total amount by Special Assessment					$1 397 50

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Town of Edson
Notice of Local Improvement

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Edson intends to undertake as local improvements the construction of SANITARY SEWER MAINS manholes etc and that the cost thereof is to be charged as a special improvement assessment against all properties abutting on the streets and avenues wherein and wherein the said water mains are to be constructed as shown on the attached list and the cost thereof is to be charged against the said abutting properties at an annual unit rate per foot of frontage of 30 cents per foot to be payable for a period of 20 years

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Secretary Manager

TOWN OF EDSON
Local Improvement Assessment for Sewer Extension

Item	On	From	To	Side	Assessable Frontage	Annual Unit Rate
1	7th Ave	42nd St	45th St	N	1 450	435 00
2	7th Ave	42nd St	45th St	S	1 500	450 00
3	10th Ave	47th St	48th St	N	600	180 00
4	10th Ave	47th St	48th St	S	600	180 00
5	Total Assessable Frontage				3 750	
6	Total Amount by Special Assessment					1 125 00

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Anniversary Committee active in all directions

At a recent meeting of the Edson 50th Anniversary Committee it was decided that 2500 colorful buttons inscribed with the words "50th Anniversary, Town of Edson 1911 1961" would be ordered for resale locally as souvenirs. When the buttons become available the committee hoped all citizens would wear one to remind others this is no ordinary year but a milestone in the development of Edson and district.

The ways and means chairman, Dr. I. Lewis, reported financial contributions received, these included to date: Town of Edson, $500 CO. Lions Club $50. Oddfellows Lodge, $100, K.P.s' Lodge C.G. Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, $250 etc. Canadian Legion $50, and a promise of $500 from the Chamber of Commerce in addition to pledges from individuals.

In addition, the Civil Servants Association have offered free advertising in their monthly publication The Trail, Service Rodeo Ass'n have offered to share the expense of advertising on the Grande Prairie Schooner.

Chairman of the works committee, Lloyd Cullin reported the "Schooner," a pioneered wagon, is being designed for advertising purposes to be placed for periods of time at various service stations. This committee is now preparing 36 signs which will hang from town street light standards.

Essay competitions for grades 7 to 12 and poster competitions for grades 4 to 12 are well underway. Mr Garber reported. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd winners in both competitions and in each grade will be given by the 50th Anniversary Committee The Home and School Ass'n which has offered to assist in furnishing of prizes will be asked to present the boxes to the winners.

The town crest competition which the Edson sub-local of the Alberta Teachers' Ass'n offered to sponsor is open to any pupil or citizen of the Town of Edson

Plans for the Anniversary track meet are progressing. Pupils from the entire Edson School Division have been invited to take part with finals scheduled for Farmers' Day in Edson.

Contributions, whether they be financial advertising, prizes, or organized committees and activities in the name of Edson's 50th Anniversary are much appreciated by the committee which has been set up to make this year a memorable one With the continued co-operation and enthusiasm Edson will definitely be "put on the map."

The general committee reported historical material gathered by Mrs Elmer Abbl has been forwarded to Mrs G Ridgwood, noted playwright, of Williams Lake, B.C She has been asked to write a play depicting the growth of Edson and district

Should Mrs Ridgwood undertake to do this work production is planned for Thanksgiving weekend of this year in the high school auditorium. The Old-Timers' Dinner is slated for September 21, under the direction of Mr H Switzer, Mayor Brunelle, Dr. I. Lewis and the Lions Club.

A paint up, clean-up and decorate campaign has the blessing of the Mayor It was felt that citizens can be persuaded to light up and decorate homes, and places of business in the theme of Edson's 50th Anniversary.

The Library Board has consented to display the pictures in the Library of the zonal old-days.

National Baby Week Specials

April 27, 28, 29

Strawberry Jam, Rabab, 48 oz.	99c
Cream Corn, Lancy, Peas, Asst Lancy, Libby, 15 oz	2/39c
Window Spray, Easy off 12 oz bottle	59c
Dolsey Tissue, White, yellow, 2 rolls	25c
Sardines, Brunswick 11 tins	1.00
Aerowax, liquid No rubbing, ½ gals	65c
Evaporated Milk Carnation, 6 tins	98c
Cream of Wheat Quick, per pkg	32c
Grapefruit Texas Red 80s	6/39c
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Elevator meeting at Peers May 20

A general meeting will be held in the Peers School Saturday evening, May 20th, to work up details for the purchase of the UGI elevator at Peers An extensive canvass is underway and from pledges already made, it would appear that enough support is forthcoming to purchase the elevator co-operatively by the farmers in the district.

All those who have signed for shares, or hold debentures or dividend certificates in the UGI are urgently requested to attend this meeting.

Mr W Nordan, supervisor of co-op activities, will be in attendance to help formulate purchase agreement.

Let the farmers within a twenty mile radius of Peers make it known, through solid support, that we want to keep the elevator in our midst rather than to go to Wild rose or Mayerthorpe which has been our only outlet for the past two years.

Farmers conducting their own business co-operatively can help the country and help themselves.

WELCOMING GOVERNOR TOM STEELE back to Edson on his annual trip is Lieutenant Governor Art Kratz- manet and Edson President Ken Reeme, on the Edson Optimist Club's Anniversary Meeting, Monday, April 17.

District oldtimer passes away in city

One of Carrot Creek district's earlier residents, Mrs Charles Beck Sr passed away in Edmonton on April 16, after a short illness at the age of 77 years.

Mrs Beck left many friends behind in the Carrot Creek District and Edson where she moved to Edmonton five years ago She was predeceased by her husband shortly after their golden wedding anniversary

She is survived by her son, Charles, two grandsons and two great grandsons Also one sister in the Old Country

Among Edson people attending her funeral service Thursday April 13 were Mr and Mrs. Herman Landgren and Mr and Mrs. Gerald Mc

Canon H. W. Buchner now Dean of Divinity

The Provost of Trinity College, the Reverend D. R. G Owen has announced that the Reverend Canon Howard W Buchner has been appointed Acting Dean of Divinity, succeeding the Reverend Dr C. K. Fielding who has resigned

Canon Buchner graduated from the University of Alberta in 1943 He served as in structor with the Air Force during 1943-44 He then enrolled in the Faculty of Divinity at Trinity College. The course, graduating in 1947.

For ten years Canon Buchner was Rector of St Cuthbert's Parish of Edson where he instituted some new methods of adapting the parish system to conditions in Western Canada. This experiment attracted wide attention throughout the Canadian Church

On the recommendation of the then Primate, the Most Reverend W F Barfoot, Canon Buchner was the first Canadian proposed to do graduate work at St. Augustine College, Canterbury In 1956-58 he pursued his graduate studies at Yale, and was awarded the Master's degree in Theology by the Berkeley Divinity School.

He has been a member of the Faculty of Divinity at Trinity College since 1958.

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ALL THE PARTICIPANTS in the Edson Optimist sponsored Fiddlers Contest line up for a picture just before the opening of the show last Friday evening in the High School Auditorium. The show which was held in conjunction with Edson's 50th Anniversary was very enjoyable as the local talent got out and showed the crowd their "stuff." Picture at right shows top fiddler Nels Jensen (right) being presented with the winner's cheque by Edson Optimist President Ken Rourke. Nels started playing the fiddle at the age of four when his father thought he should learn. Runners-up were Carl Jensen of Carrot Creek, and Lyle Fritzell, of Hinton.

Photos by Grant

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
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Sportsmen dinner postponed for week

Due to a tight schedule for some of the big names in sport it has been thought best by the committee to postpone the sportsman dinner being planned until Wednesday, May 17.

The dinner, sponsored by the Edson Progressive Rodeo Association is planned to give Edson district men a chance to meet some of the personalities currently in the sports news.

Tickets are pretty well sold, but a few are still available from the Association executive at $5 per each. There will be door prizes in addition to a bountiful turkey supper put on by the Edson club.

Probable sports celebrities who have indicated they hope to attend include Hollie Miles, of Edmonton Eskimos, Glen Hall of the Chicago Black Hawks, Bud Poile of the Edmonton Flyers, Alex Gervais, curling champion of the world, Harry Vold stock contractor for the Edson Rodeo.

Two contracts awarded for Highway 16 work

Two contracts have been awarded on Highway 16 the Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, has announced. One from Entwistle to Styal would appear to provide for the approaches and rerouting the highway for the new bridge over the Pembina, while the other is for work in the Seba Beach area. The two contracts are announced as follows:

Grading and other work on Highway No 16 from Entwistle to West of Styal, a distance of approximately seven miles, to North American Road Ltd. Edmonton at a cost of $227,225.00.

Nine other tenders were received on this project as follows: Saskatchewan River Construction Ltd., Calgary, $233,342.00; Progressive Construction Co Ltd., Edmonton 244,803.50; Park Bros. Ltd., Grande Prairie, 270,050.00; D. R. Fraser and Co. Ltd., and Bothwell Bros. Ltd. Edmonton 272,735.00; W. H. Stewart Construction Co. Ltd. Crossfield 277,043.00; Pybus Construction Ltd. Edmonton 285.50; Geo. Ludwig Ltd. Calgary 322,310.00; Flasson & Ltd. Wetaskiwin; Skidmore J. A. Moulton Construction Ltd. Calgary, 415,117.00.

Asphalt plant mix surface course on Highway No. 16 from North of Buffalo Lake to Seba Beach over a distance of approximately 17 miles to be Multi-Construction Co. Ltd. Edmonton at a cost of $279,476.50.

Five other tenders were received on this project as follows: Paul Engineering (1958) Ltd. Edmonton, $287,922.75; New West Construction Co. Ltd. Edmonton 296,000.00; Peter Kiewit Sons Co. of Canada Ltd. Edmonton, 324,021.70; Standard Gravel and Surfacing of Canada Ltd. Calgary 339,829.75; Pybus Construction Co. Ltd. Red Deer 350,000.

A contract covering asphaltic oil mat surface course on 11 miles No. 32 from North of Moon Lake to Dayton Valley a distance of approximately 12 miles has been awarded to Paul Engineering (1958) Ltd. Edmonton, at a cost of $138,701.00.

Remand suspect in road death

Paul Maffre, 47, was remanded in custody for two weeks when he appeared on Saturday before Magistrate P. L. Keyes on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the highway death of Albert MacKenzie, 54.

The accused did not enter plea and was given the remand to await an inquest into the death of MacKenzie whose body was found in the western section of it on along the Jasper Highway. The body was found last Thursday morning by two teenagers as they were walking along the highway near Glenwood.

Maffre was arrested by Edson town police Friday evening less than 48 hours after the fatal accident.

Jet flypast being arranged for Rodeo

Arrangements have been made by Dr. Hugh Horner with the RCAF for a jet flypast during Edson and District's big Rodeo August 4 and 5.

Also arranged for the Rodeo are the pipes and drums of the 49th Independent Medical Battery and the PPCLI Corps of Drums for the big two days.

REACHING INTO THE BASKET Held by Don Maxwell, Mrs. O. Field draws the lucky winner of the bowl that was raffled by the Edson Curling Club. Mrs. Penny McCulloch of Hinton. The draw was made at the windup party of the curling season recently.

Leader Photo

ALBERTA'S FIRST HYDRO-ELECTRIC

Peter Anthony Prince, with quick stride, well-trimmed goatee and a keen sense of business opportunity, must be remembered as the father of hydro-electric power development in what is now the Province of Alberta.

It was lumbering that brought him to Calgary in 1886 but before long he was engaging in a variety of other enterprises including retailing, ranching and the sale of electricity. His Calgary Water Power Company was ultimately taken over by Calgary Power Company which this year celebrates the 50th anniversary of service to the Alberta public.

Prince's first hydro-electric utility started in 1892, was a humble effort stemming from an old water-wheel set up near the south bank of the Bow River. But before the wheel was installed, Calgary people watched two ambitious groups competing for popular approval to furnish electricity in the young town.

PETER ANTHONY PRINCE built the Eau Claire and Bow River Lumber Company mill at Calgary in 1886. Within a short time the mill was powered by small steam and hydro facilities adjacent to the Bow River. As a result of his association with the power problems of the mill, Peter Prince helped organize the Calgary Water Power Company with the assistance of its President, Mr. J. H. Kerr. This company is credited with providing Calgary's first street lighting in the 1890's. Interests of the organization were taken over in 1928 by Calgary Power Company Limited, predecessor of the present day Calgary Power Ltd.

Both were already generating with dynamos driven by steam. Using the name, Calgary Electric Lighting Company Limited, one local group had two dynamos set up in the town late behind the Bank of Montreal building, while Peter Prince with similar hopes of lighting the town, operated from the Eau Claire mill beside the river.

The rivalry was bitter just like a frontier election. The Electric Light Company's supporters contended that their direct current system was safer than the Prince alternating current. The contest reached a climax at a public meeting called by the mayor. After both sides were heard and cheers and shouts of derision, the mayor called for a vote. The Peter Prince proposition to light the town won most of the support and he was granted a contract to erect poles and bring light to the dark streets.

Having gained the official approval from the town council Peter Prince sought incorporation for his Calgary Water Power Company under the laws of the North West Territories. The ordinance to incorporate was assented to on November 22nd 1889 and Calgary Water Power Company was legally authorized to run both open various business purposes, including "the production, sale and distribution of electricity."

When a Dominion Water Power Licence was granted in 1893, it was just the sixth such license written. And Calgary although a frontier town, was the fifth community in all Canada to have street lights.

It was a good pioneer effort —as good as a primitive water wheel on the unpredictable Bow River would allow. When the river was low, the electric lights became dim. When there was heavy ice or an ice jam, the big wheel stopped and the town was obliged to depend on auxiliary power or go without lights.

After some 18 years, of wavering uncertainty the city of Calgary built its own steam plant to generate electricity. It had the advantage of more dependability but its electric current was costly to produce. A vigorous young city clamoring for street cars and industries and conveniences needed the abundance and the economy which a major hydro-electric development would furnish.

It took courage to spend more than a million dollars on a hydro installation — or any installation — at that period. But in 1911 the project was completed and power from the City Power Company's new Horse Shoe plant, 55 miles to the west, was turned on at Calgary to mark a great event was on May 31st, 1911.

THIS IS HOW THE HORSESHOE FALLS LOOKED just before construction began on Alberta's first central station hydro plant fifty miles west of Calgary. The dam was begun by Calgary Power and Transmission Company in 1909. Calgary Power Company Limited, organized the same year, took over the former company and completed the project in 1911. It was the first in a chain of eleven hydro plants operated by Calgary Power Ltd., on the Bow River.

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[illegible] number of other improvements that may not be so readily apparent. Your dealer will enjoy pointing them out. (The greatly enlarged luggage space, front and rear, for instance.)

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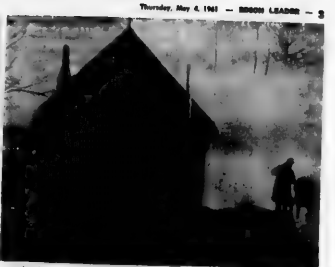
TRYING TO QUENCH the flames that broke out in the Fourth Avenue home of the late Mrs. Ada Forrest, Edson Fire Department is hard at work. The house shrouded in smoke, looked as though it would burn to the ground,



but before the department left the house still stood. They were called back to the fire in the early hours of the morning the next day after a second fire had broken out.

Of many things

Mean Tests?

By AMBROSE HILLS

Political jargon is interesting.

Popular today is the idea of a "means" test. Politicians love to protest against what they refer to as the "means" test. Their protests however are insincere. The meanness they object to applies, they seem to suggest only when the government takes your tax money away from you.

Every time you fill out an income tax form you are taking a means test, and it is very mean indeed because the purpose is to take from you a large portion of your earnings — not to give you something.

If you are a married man and die before your wife your widow will be taxed on what you leave her. If you leave her a pension, she must pay a tax on her entire life interest in it because the government will curse how long she is likely to live and will tax her on what she may get for the next few fifteen or even twenty years. It can be a big sum even though the pension is small. And if she dies in 10 years and then doesn't get all the money she still has paid tax on it. Can you think of a situation much meaner than that.

The excuse for this sort of thing is always that the government has to have money to pay for all the wonderful things it does for us. Well if it does many more wonderful things for us we're going to be a bad way indeed. Many of us would like to do some of these things for ourselves because we believe we could do them less expensively, or do other things more to our taste.

The reason governments have been able to go on taxing us so severely is simple. Many voters aren't aware that they just pay for all these benefits. They think the rich do most of the paying.

How wrong they are! You and I do the paying. We pay the taxes not only on our incomes but also in the prices of the goods we buy. For example next time you buy some gas ask how much the price is for taxes. Taxes on gasoline have gone up in five provinces recently.

When the majority of voters awake to the fact that they pay for every single thing that governments "give" them there will be some new planks in political platforms planks like Pensions Thrift and Tax Reductions.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

The grim humor of the gallows

(At this time of the year when most of us have just squared out that complicated (to us) form that says how much we still owe the tax collector, or hope to have coming back, the following article by Ambrose Hills, a well known Canadian writer seems appropriate.)

I find nothing funny about taxes. I firmly believe that unless there are large reductions in Canadian tax rates, our price structure is going to mount so high that consumers both at home and abroad will turn their backs on Canadian products. So the fact that our chief tax collector, the Hon George C. Nowlan, was able to get a tummy-tickle out of me ought to put him a notch above Jack Benny.

Mr. Nowlan told of writing to a taxpayer in the province of Quebec to ask him what was the length of his resident's there. He replied saying that he was a bus to understand why they required such information and what the blank business it was of theirs as to the length of his residence, but if they had to have it, he would inform them that it was forty-two feet long

He told, too, of one male taxpayer who listed himself as single in his return, but made a deduction for a dependent infant son. The assessor wrote him and said that he presumed this was due to a stenographer's error. The taxpayer simply returned the department's letter with the notation, "It sure was."

Mr Nowlan passed along a tip to smugglers who try to avoid customs duties at the border. He said, "Look the officer straight in the eye smile, be nonchalant, and for heaven's sake, stop putting that match in your mouth and try to light it with your cigarette."

Those were the jokes

The rest of Mr. Nowlan's talk was not funny. He told how government spending had risen from $2200 million to over $6 billion since 1914. He pointed out that the expenditure of public monies on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation alone last year was more than one quarter of the total government expenditures in 1914

He said that from the income-earning portion of the mere 18 million people in Canada, the department had to collect over $3 billion in income taxes last year. On top of that, they took in over $2 billion in customs duties and excise taxes

"That is too large an amount for most of us to comprehend," he said, in a masterpiece of understatement. He broke it down for us. It means that the cash registers of the National Revenue Department ring up $2,830,814 every hour of a working day, and this goes on the whole year through

Did he give any hope of a tax cut?

No ma'am. He said, "With the fixed charges and statutory commitments with which we are confronted, the tax collector has to work very hard in order to supply the minister of finance with the monies which he requires"

Oil for our lamps too?

A few years ago there was a popular book, or was it a show, that had the title of "Oil for the Lamps of China." It was about the potential markets the vast population of the ancient land contained. Even selling the Chinese people oil for their lamps could provide a large market

Now, up on the main line of the Canadian National Railways, we hear about Laing to move to the West Coast to feel the influence of people in China. The deal has been arranged by the Federal Department of Agriculture and should stimulate the whole Canadian economy. We do not need to agree with the political principles of a nation in order to sell them the products of our farms

The major countries of the world are concerned with the growing military power of China. Looking at it materially we all probably should be concerned.

China has a population of 800 million people which is around 22 per cent of the world's population. At least one of every five people in the world today is Chinese

Many years ago Napoleon said: "There lies China asleep. God help us all if she ever awakens!" Field Marshall Garnet Wolseley, who served in the British army during the Chinese opium war in 1861 said, "The Chinese are the most remarkable race on earth and are the genuine rulers of the world, needing only a Napoleon or a Peter the Great to lead

"... of nine-tenths of all world inquiries in ... civil affairs inventions and living standards ... a people and nation then known only as Cathay, ... on the decline when imperial Rome burst upon ... world scene

... by is now China, through its Communist leaders ... most militantly aggressive. We believe, however, ... that most of the people of the world ...

... should work to get enough for their families ... to clothe themselves and live decently

Perhaps a trade agreement with their neighbor Canada can help them solve this human need

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

I can sell radios, televisions, washing machines, dryers, plus all the things in my store after hours.

I can sell used cars, new cars, gas, parts, and etc., after hours.

I can sell lumber, pulp, rail road ties, after hours.

But we have to abide by our obsolete outdated by law

Attempts have been made to determine what articles may be sold by retailers within the hours set by their classified items. This result in a by law difficult to interpret and apply, one which should be repealed.

Here is the finding of Canada's largest retailer: "The company's experience in 10 provinces convinced them that regulatory by laws such as this one are outdated."

It said modern merchandising must adjust to meet the needs of the consumer, and restrictive shopping hour controls prevent this adjustment. The company contends closing hours should be left to the judgement of individual retailers.

We still think the Town Council should throw the so-called "early closing by-law" out as it only applies to some people.

Jack Hosh

THE SECOND COLUMN

Wife "Dear, you know I'm ashamed of the way we live. Mamma pays our rent, Aunty buys our clothes, my sister sends us money for food . . . I'm sorry we can't do better than that."

Hubby: "You should be. You've got two uncles that don't send us a nickel."

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He "I hear you have the most wonderful wife in the country."

Mike: "Yeah, and I hope she stays there!"

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We finally got a new vacuum cleaner and from the way it operates I think this vacuum cleaner came from the Navy. It whistles, and then perks up everything in sight

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A gentleman is a man who would marry Yvonne De Carlo for companionship

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Yeah. Hold back enough like a mother except for one thing"

"What's that?"

"He looks like a banana"

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CAFFE BORGIA

Apparently an ever tried our coffee recipe of a couple of months ago, to our disappointment. Here is another known by the name of Caffe Borgia—we hope the results weren't prepared by Lucrezia

Half cup of instant coffee
half cup of chocolate-flavor mix, 4 cups (1 quart) boiling water, sweetened whipped cream (optional), cinnamon or finely grated orange rind

Combine coffee and chocolate-flavor mix in pot or carafe. Add boiling water and stir to blend. Pour in demitasse cups. Top each serving with sweetened whipped cream and a dash of cinnamon or a sprinkling of finely grated orange rind. Makes 12 servings of about 3 ounces each.

CAPITOL REPORT

Motorists get break on plates

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Car licence plate dead lines in Alberta are getting to be about as stable as governments in France. Last week the provincial cabinet looked at the approach ing deadline then looked at the number of cars still on the roads with 1960 plates, and decided the deadline might as well be extended to May 10.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor then became as busy soliciting police forces in Alberta, other parts of Canada and the U.S. that officials of his department didn't even know about the change until the following morning.

Until a few years ago, the deadline for obtaining new licence plates was March 31, the end of the government's fiscal year. Then, in an effort to avoid the inevitable last minute rush, the government began granting one month extensions, until the end of April. All this did, as it turned out, was to delay the last minute rush for a month.

For the past several years, the government has simply set the deadline at the end of April and revealed through the last minute rush historians who left it until too late were temporarily immobile or ran risk of being nailed by police for driving unregistered cars.

This year, the deadline was set at April 30, because that was the last working day of the month for the motor vehicles branch. The extension until May 10 was explained officially by Mr. Taylor, who said it was due largely to "many representations" from motorists. But the fact that an almost impossible situation would have developed may have had quite a bit to do with it, too.

The estimated number of cars on the road with old licences was far in excess of the number of applications processed—and she could handle in the time left before deadline. The result inevitably would have been thousands of unregistered cars on the roads, a fantastic headache for the police and the courts, and thousands of unhappy motorists.

Mr. Taylor's last word on the matter: There will be "absolutely no further extension" beyond May 10.

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There were indications last week that the government may relent and put more money into the provincial education financing pot. This was the latest development as cabinet ministers continued to puzzle out details of the new foundation program for financing the provincial education system.

The province has asked all school boards in Alta. reports with the education department showing estimated expenditures for the coming year, amount of grants expected under the foundation program, and the likely effect on local mill rates.

Once all this information has been gathered and it may take some time—the province will review the whole situation and possibly make some adjustments in the grant outs under the new program. At the time of writing, only about 15 per cent of the province's 250 school boards had supplied the information requested. The remainder were still mulling over the budgets, and attempting to see exactly where they stood under the new program.

The real question mark hangs over

The trucker had just returned to a restaurant for the first time in a long while and the girls had all been outfitted in new uniforms. Across the left breast pocket on each uniform, the girl's names were embroidered. One of the waitresses faced him and said "How do you like it?"

"I like it very much," he replied "but tell me what are you going to name the other one?"

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About the time we get old enough to be brave enough to be wicked as we want to be, we don't want to be very wicked after all.

Doctor: "Asked the accident victim what his name is and that we can notify his family."

Nurse (A few minutes later) "He says his family knows his name sir."

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Most people drink just as well sitting down as they can standing up, but few people can stand up as well after they have been drinking sitting down as they can sit down after drinking standing up.

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The Stettler Independent

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HINTON— Just over 400 persons took in the AARN Talent Show last Saturday evening and enjoyed an evening of variety by junior and senior entertainers. The program was opened by Mrs Jack Livingstone who welcomed the audience with a few words of explanation as to what the moneys raised were used for.

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ROSEVEAR

Mr and Mrs Gene Bacon and family and Mr Hermin Preer were dinner guests on Sunday over the weekend visiting Mr and Mrs F Preer

Mrs Hilda Stelter and Carol drove out from Edmonton on Saturday bringing back Mrs S Stelter who stayed in the city for a week visiting with her husband who is a patient in the Aberhart General Hospital Glad to hear Mr Stelter is feeling better

Mr and Mrs Fred Stelter and family from Smith was also visiting with his mother over the weekend

Mr and Mrs M Velichko Mr and Mrs. E Fahrion and Mr and Mrs E. Maurer attended the PTA Convention held in the Carrot Creek Hall last Friday which proved to be very interesting

The picnic meeting for delegates from each local will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs H Lowry, McLeod Valley instead of at the Schnirer home on Saturday May 6th at 8:00 p.m.

A PTA meeting of Rosevear Local No 3000 will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs F. Maurer on Monday, May 8th at 8:00 p.m. All farmers are urged to please attend if possible

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These are Clover Mites and small as they are they are one of the largest species of mites. Mites are not insects but are closely related to spiders and ticks. Although commonly known as clover mites, they feed on a variety of plants. In most cases they do little damage either inside or outside the house. But in the house they are a nuisance because they are into everything in clothing food and the beds They do not feed on blood Many people think so when they squash one and see a red stain. But this is only a red pigment that is already present in the mite

Getting rid of them in the house is a never ending chore unless control is started outside. The mites feed chiefly in the surrounding lawns and orchards. They move to the warm foundation usually on the south side of the house then climb the walls. Entry can be made through any tiny crack, such as at the top of the foundation or around window or doors

Usually they are pests in houses where the lawn extends right up to the foundation The first step is to dig a border at least two feet wide around the building to deter them from coming to the pest

St. John's Hospital "Open House"

THIS IS "OUR" HOSPITAL of which we should be very proud. On May 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. everybody will have the opportunity to tour this hospital. The Sisters of Service together with the Hospital Auxiliary would be very pleased to have you attend "Open House." Even if you have already inspected our hospital, please feel free to drop in for a cup of tea and a chat with our Sister who dedicated their whole lives to serve others.

budding. Do not fill this border with too many border plants

Treat the soil surface in a wide band along the foundation all around the house with four or five per cent malathion emulsifi- cent malathion emulsion at the rate of one gallon of water. Continue spraying until the liquid just starts to run. Be parties lar to treat all the cracks The same mixture should be forcefully sprayed into the lawn for at least 20 feet out from the house

These chemicals treatment may have to be repeated as often as every ten days to prevent the re-invasion by this pest

MARLBORO

Mrs Flossie Belcourt and Mr and Mrs. Stanley Belcourt motored to Edmonton for the weekend with Mr and Mrs George Desjarlais.

Mrs. Nora Cook is spending the week with Mrs. Reber at Niton Junction.

Myles Lee was one of the old time fiddlers in Edson on Friday evening. He was playing a violin which is over 200 years old

Mrs Shupey of Edson and Mrs. Nurses Hunter and son of Manville were visiting Ch hornes. Pupsley Lavella and Clarence Franklins on Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Desjarlais of Edmonton is visiting George Desjarlais

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THE McDUFF REPORT

Quebec Social Creditors promising $100 monthly

OTTAWA – Social Credit is again making the type of noises that indicates the Party is about to launch still another attack in the federal field. Someone is pumping enormous amounts of money into a television and radio publicity campaign in Eastern Canada, and the odd meeting is being held in the east in an effort to stir up interest

One such meeting was held recently in Ottawa. Alberta's Premier Manning was there, to lend an aura of responsibility to the affair, which, despite some ballyhoo, attracted but 150 people.

Halfway through the meeting, the Chateau Laurier staff drew screens across the hall, to separate those attending from the embarrassing view of row upon row of empty seats.

For sheer enthusiasm, none of the speakers could match Reale Caouette, president of Le Ralliement des Creditistes du Quebec, the Quebec wing of the Social Credit party, and disciple Gilles Gregoire. They confidently predicted the Social Credit will pick up at least 65 of Quebec's 75 federal seats in the next general election

Mr. Caouette said the party was promising Quebec residents $100 cash for every man, woman and child.

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Premier Manning, whose Alberta party dropped the "Social Credit dividend" idea many years ago, shuddered visibly at Mr Caouette's approach

Premier Manning tried to give his version of what social Credit should stand for now, as opposed to its radical and monetary theories of the 1930's. It should stand for the freedom of the individual, and should oppose "statism," said Mr Manning who defined "statism" as the turning over to the state responsibilities which create an all-powerful state.

In other words, he believes Social Credit should clearly state its claim to be the party of the Right in Canadian politics, the party of reaction With respect to Mr Manning few Canadians outside of Alberta and B.C have harbored any doubts of the reactionary nature of his Party.

Ottawa is giving considerable thought to Social Credit these days in the next federal election appearances No one is quite sure how the party will fare

After 1958, when every Social Credit candidate went down to defeat, most of them by humiliating margins Ottawa said the party would not make a federal comeback, and would inevitably die as a political force when defeated provincially in Alberta and B.C Now with the Liberals picking up strength on the prairies and in B.C, the possibility of badly split votes in many ridings has led to the further possibility of Social Credit victories

A very Black Eye

None of these three parties in the House of Commons wants that to happen Their dislike of Social Credit transcends normal political differences. It is considered to be on the lunatic fringe of the political tapestry. Mr. Caouette and his $100 dividends; Social Credit national president Robert N. Thompson and his constant references to "sin" for lovers of wine in Canada," and, his claim to have cured leprosy with chiropractic manipulation in the Ethiopian desert; the tie in of some Quebec Socreds with the once-strong Fascist movement in that province—these things are what others have given Social Credit a very black eye

There is also the religious ritual exuded by Social Credit meetings at which the audience is asked to rise and sing "Oh God our help in Ages Past" Not that politicians generally and churches during Christians, they don't like the demagogic approach of making politics a religion. Scandals in B.C have illustrated that Social Credit does not have a monopoly on Christian virtue.

The Big Question

One of the big questions being asked now is who is behind the Federal Social Credit Party? The same Mr. Thompson is heard regularly on eastern radio stations, something the Liberal and Conservative parties for all their alleged party war chests, are unable to afford between elections.

In Quebec, the party supports a four-city TV broadcast once a week and intends buying time on a Montreal station.

Again, that costs money, big money

The usual theory is that the funds are coming from B.C and Alberta parties. The B.C party is undoubtedly well heeled but Premier Bennet as old line Conservative who runs an orthodox right wing Tory government, wouldn't for a moment support the type of people now running the show in eastern Canada And, his ambition for federal office has dimmed with the years. Premier Manning is from the same mould: his government is a Tory government with very old-fashioned right wing ideas and he too has disclaimed any intention of entering the federal field

Only Manning Knows

Surprising enough it was Premier Manning who gave National President Thompson his job for reasons known only to himself The B.C Socreds had their own man picked out Herb Bruch a Social Credit MLA who lives outside of Victoria Bruch was defeated by the Alberta delegates at last year's convention, and the Alberta delegates were told how to vote by Mr Manning himself

Thompson was almost unknown to the Socred party. For a number of years he says he was in the Ethiopian desert he was a chiropractor in Red Deer district, and he toured Canada on the luncheon circuit as a lecturer As far as anyone knows, his first active appearance at Social Credit gatherings was when he was named to the full time salaried job of national president

With the inner turmoil and intrigue going on inside the Party, with the obvious conflict of ideologie- Social Credit won't get very far in eastern Canada. What it will do in the West is one of the big puzzles that can only be answered by the next federal vote.

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GARDENING TIPS

By ERNIE CAPT

Today we are starting a new series giving a few simple suggestions on flower, and vegetables worthy of consideration to break the monotony of growing the same traditional plants as snapdragons, pansies and radishes year after year.

One of the first flowers to come to my mind is the Sweet Scented Sultan. I have had them blooming here at Hinton until permanent frost without protection They are wonderful as border plants coming in many different colors, and give a profuse supply of blooms all summer and fall to be used also to cut flowers. They stand high winds, semi-drought, snow and even a good frost in the fall. Sweet Scented Anemones are available in local stores in tubers to be planted outside two to four inches deep as soon as the frost is out of the top soil in the spring. They re-

quire a good drainage, they don't stand wait-r logged soil for long periods time old manure or well rotted compost is of good benefit to them in the fall the tubers should be lifted and stored until the following spring

There are dozens of varieties of Anemone worth investigating, the Pompon flowers or Anemone Pulsatilla, which should be blooming in April or early May here, has finely cut leaves and large purplish flowers. The Wood Anemones are low growing and are suitable for shady places.

Other attractive ones are Anemone Sylvestris or Snowdrop Windflower, has large sweet scented flowers. Good for shady border Anemone Caindensis grow from 10-24 inches, have white flowers very attractive in rock gardens and shaded border.

Anyone interested in Anemones, should investigate as to the varieties growing wild in the Rockies and other parts of the woods in Canada. They are well worth a little study for their beauty, hardiness and early flowering habits.

May bride shower guest

Fifty friends gathered in the club rooms of the Sacred Heart Church recently to honor Miss Mary Radenich with a bridal shower Bingo and other games provided the entertainment for the evening with the highlight being the presentation of the many lovely and useful gifts for which the bride-elect gave her gracious thanks

Miss Radenich will become the bride of Mr Ed Soltys on Saturday, May 20.

A delicious luncheon was served to bring the evening to a close. Hostesses were Mesdames P. Resch Sr., and Jr., R. Bobersky, J. Likovich and J. Stakich

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Lakehead boxer in Drayton Valley match

Word was received this morning that Alan Cutler of the Lakehead Amateur Boxing Club in Port Arthur, Ontario, would be competing in the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships in Drayton Valley on May 12 and 13 this year. Cutler has entered in the Light welter weight class, and as it looks he will be a very redoubtable opponent for any and all competitors at the 139 pound weight limit.

Cutler will come here with by recommended with one of truly outstanding ring records in amateur boxing. English by birth, Cutler started his amateur boxing career at the age of 13 in Salisbury England. In 1951 he won the Western Counties Champion ships.

During the next four years Alan fought in many club fights and tournaments throughout his native county 17. The year 1956 was a big one for the Salisbury pugilist He won the Western Counties Championship and lost a close decision to Tommy Nichols in his bid for the national title At this time Nichols was British Empire Games Champion, European Champion and finalist in the 1956 Olympic Games. During 1956 Cutler also represented his country in several very important International bouts.

Coming to Canada in the spring of '57 curtailed Cutler's boxing activities to a minimum due to the lack of good amateur fighters in the particular part of the country in which he settled. As a result of this Alan has had only six bouts in Canada and new little action in the past two years.

Cutler's complete record shown in a total of 107 fights of which he has won 83. He is known to be a very clever boxer and and a crisp puncher. Presently Alan is the head coach of the Lakehead Amateur Boxing Club So an other important name is added to the 139 pound class which sofa boys like Rafael Combs and Wimie Schell looks like it will be the dominant division in the class pluralities.

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stars in the dance review are little Misses Marilyn Wilson, in Mata Hasaka, Jackie Etty who is an oil, and Jackie Serdiuk who is the Irish Washerwoman. Leader Photos

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Mrs. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tucker paid a surprise visit to the district last week, and rallied at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patten Tuesday. Pioneer treasurer of the Carrot Creek community, Mrs. Tucker has made her home in B.C. for the past number of years.

Frost Tuesday night did its best to discourage gardeners and many eager animals that had foolishly poked their

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noses around ground prematurely.

Farmers are shown, a keen interest in the purchase of the Peers grain elevator as a resident in the fact that almost half of the purchase price has been assured through the opening up of potential share holders.

It was agreed at the Annual Meeting of Carrot Creek Hall Club that no new received from the sale of lumber still on hand will be used to pay in part a loan from Sam Bohn who contracted cash in the re-building program.

A free Foreplay Show will be held May 9th in Hallmeford Hall.

A dance in Carrot Creek Hall Friday, April 28th was thoroughly enjoyed by a late but enthusiastic attendance.

Congratulations to Mels Jen sen first place winner and Karl Jensen who came in second in the Fiddlers Contest held in Edson Friday April 28.

Don't be disappointed in case your name is often omitted from our column. Just leave a note at the post office and we will be happy to oblige.

Mr and Mrs Dave Patten enjoyed a holiday in Edmonton and visited former neighbor Mrs. Charles Beck shortly before the passed away.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Glen Berthelet (nee Miss Ruth Wegert) who were married Friday April 28th.

Following an enjoyable four month holiday in Holland Francis Peters returned home Saturday via TCA jet airliner. Travelling at a speed of approximately 600 miles per hour Francis tells us there was not much time to enjoy the scenery but there been anything to see 37000 feet above ground, as the non stop flight from Amsterdam to Edmonton took a mere 8 hours.

We noticed our new neighbors the Smith family from Edmonton moving in a truck load of furniture Sunday after noon in preparation, no doubt for weekends and holidays.

Having done our share of complaining, the past couple of months, it is no more than fair to announce that Calvary Power has at last been installed in the homes of Bob Bradford, Mrs Hotelson and Ray Thomas. Now a ban on some comes up with a solution for receiving TV reverse, should we say pictures, every body should be happy.

A poorly attended but thoroughly enjoyable Annual Meeting of Carrot Creek PTA was held 871 hook place Monday May 1st in the hall.

Election of officers as follows: President, Bid Smith Vice President Fern Ice; Secretary treasurer, Miss Connie Smith. A Board of Directors will be chosen at the next meeting.

Mr and Mrs Joe Fairbairn attended the meeting. Follow ing adjournment Mr and Mrs Fairbairn gave a few pointers on modern square dancing after choosing a set from the very young members present. It was decided to hold a trial square dance in the hall Mon day May 8th, with the Fair banks on hand to instruct. Music will be provided by Fairbairns who have square dance records that have proven very popular with residents of Macleod Valley. Everybody interested in square dancing is cordially invited to attend.

Should this prove of interest to the public modern square dancing will become a regular feature at Carrot Creek.

Sorry to learn Monday of the illness of Mrs Henson (Kindgren who was rushed to St. John's hospital Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hollo way have moved back to Peers for the summer months.

Had a chat with Mrs Mal colm Ritty, Mrs L. Radcliffe and children and Mrs H Tobin's in Edson Monday. Also Pete McCormack who left on Mrs McCormack has been ill, presumably a victim of the current flu bug.

By the talk of the town yesterday was for that mail he we are referring of course to the unemployment situation. Please don't tell us this history is repeating itself.

Fire has had been for the past two weeks laid up with a broken toe but returned to work at Coal-par Monday AM.

Mr. Charles was a business

Crippled Children fund sends thanks to all

Dear Sir:

Now that the Easter Seal campaign is nearing a success ful conclusion there is one pleasant chore left to complete

That of saying "Thank You" to the many people who con tributed so much toward the support of the handicapped and crippled children of Al berta.

I would like to take this opportunity to especially thank Mr. Bob Brunelle and the Lions Club of Edson, Mr Harry Thompson and The Ki wanis Club of Hinton and of course all the members of the Kiwanis Club in Jasper who contributed so much in time and effort to make this a successful campaign.

A special "Thank you" to the Editor of this paper who so generously contributed in publicity and informing the public regarding the campaign progress.

Your generous donations and efforts will bring hope for a more normal life to the children and direct assistance to doctors, nurses, physiothera pists, teachers and others who are providing daily care and treatment in order that they may become healthy useful citizens in the future.

The results to date of our Edson, Hinton, Jasper cam paign is as follows:

Total No. of Easter Seal en velopes mailed 3500 (from re sident to Edson Monday.

The Pitz family are pleased with the latest addition to their "family" a beautiful buckskin filly no less.

Peers district residents are busily making costumes for the play Snow White and the Seven

Edson May 19th and 20th The young cast is really going all out to make this a big one even, so remember the dates and try to attend.

Mrs. George Wells is back in the district but still wearing bandages. Mrs Wells was severely burned in a fire that destroyed their home some time ago.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Allen Smith (nee Norma Fletcher) who were married in Edmonton on April 29th. The reception is to take place in Edson on Friday May 12.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Saturday May 6 — PTA meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Howard Lowry.

Saturday May 13 — Flower meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Tom Rhue

Saturday May 20 — Flower meeting at the Peers School

turns from envelopes. $620.00. Average return per mailing sent out, 36. Average return per Returned envelope (370 out) $ 2.40. No of coin boxes distributed 50 out, 32. Money collected from coin boxes, 194 00. Average per box $ 73. Total returns from envelopes and boxes, $1,114 00. Expenses to date (Postage, publicity etc.) 35.27. Net Proceeds to date, $1 080.23.

Such results are very grati fying and are only possible through the efforts of the many people who contributed so generously and we do want to thank you most sincerely for this assistance.

Yours very truly,
Dr. F. V. Dolinsky,
Chairman Easter Seal Cam paign.
(Mrs.) Barbara L. Calhoun
Field Secretary

False teeth in roadway

A little girl brought in a couple of dental plates to the Leader office this week. Any one guessing it?

Now that you don't have to be a dentist to fit dental plates we're in business. Drop in for a fitting.

Seriously if you've lost yours come in and try 'em

You are cordially invited
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HATTONFORD

The sympathy of the com munity is extended to Mr. J Turkwood of Wendfield in the death of his father Mr. S. Turkwood, who was a resi dent of this district for seve ral years prior to moving to B.C. He was pre-deceased by Mrs Turkwood in January of this year.

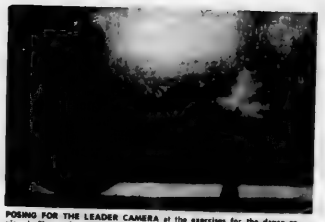
Barbara Lawton was a po tient in the Edson Hospital last week, but is home again and able to attend school a gain.

Messrs. Jim and Loyd Ben dall and Mr B Wiseman were business visitors to Mayer thorpe last Thursday, they also attended an auction sale at Rocklyn Bridge.

Mr J. Tyler from Drayton Valley visited with Mr. and Mrs H Lawton last Wednes day.

Mrs B Wiseman, Muriel & Beth went with Mr & Mrs. F Wiseman from Niton, to Edmonton last Saturday and enjoyed the day visiting with Mr & Mrs B Wiseman and boys.

The annual meeting of the Community Club was held on April 30 Mr Wiseman resign ed the office of president and Mr Wm Wigley as vice pres dent. Mrs. H Lawton was elected as Secretary treasurer. Mr and Mrs H Ford have returned home from Edmon ton for the summer. They spent the winter with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips.



POSING FOR THE LEADER CAMERA at the exercises for the dance re view is Sharon Street and Teresa Lavoie who are both playing a part in a number called Incense. Our sailors look westward giving us a look at

what sort of talent we can expect in our coming dance Review. The Sailors are (to r) Patsy Sabourin, Sharon Sparks, Sherry Smith and Patty Robinson. Leader Photos

Hinton Ladies enjoy International fashion show

HINTON—

Last Friday evening Mahon ney's British Woollen Shop treated an audience of fashion conscious ladies to a preview of haute couture for 1961 which delighted everyone. The wide variety of clothing shown was chosen with care to appeal to all ages and sizes.

The show was opened by Mrs. Bowen, herself, who ap peared in a pale blue three piece ensemble by Aljean of Vancouver, made of double knit, wool jersey. She wore with the coat, stole and dress, a matching pale blue tulle hat with this season's high crown. After being introduced by Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. Bowen was commentator for the evening.

Her models started with the sports wear and Janiere suits suits and progressed through casual dresses to the lovely im ports for which Maloney's is famous. Mrs. H. Simmons dis played an English beige, worst ed shirt, matching beige cash mere sweater by Pringle of Scotland, Italian silk printed scarf, and topped them all with a pure suede jacket from Vice of Holland.

Miss Carol Duchesne was very smart in an Italian suit of cherry red by Luisa Spagnoli with which she wore a black velvet hat. Mrs. R. Vincent came out in Bognar ski pants from West Germany, a Jersey bodeller cardigan from Sweden and fur boots. Miss Alberta Dupuis showed a three piece ensemble of all wool jersey by Tricosa of Paris.

The styles became more for mal as the show progressed and accents of fur carried or worn were noticeable. The long-haired fox seems to be very much in style again as was shown in Mrs Simmons who wore a pale beige cash mere overcoat with a lovely full collar of matching fox. The hats, scarves and gloves worn were all shades and colors to compliment the various outfits. Flowers were used in profusion, both by the models who carried them and for decoration around the room.

The decorations were unique in that they were made of ar tiches of clothing and accessor ies from Maloney's accentual ed by the many varieties of artificial flowers that can be had.

Coiffures by the Parisienne Beauty Salon were those shown at the Hair Style Con vention in Edmonton this past winter. Beehives were upsup ed in pastel shades to match the spring fashions.

Salad and coffee were served at the end of the show to com plete a very pleasant evening.

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Film to be shown

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The young people of the Bethany Baptist Church will sponsor another gospel film on Tuesday evening, May 9th at 8 p.m.

The film is entitled "Shel ter in the Cumberlands." It's part of the story of Golden Home an orphanage in the Kentucky mountains. A wonderful presentation of the word written up by a served "best seller." It happened in the Hills of Kentucky. All are invited to see this film.

Last Monday evening the Young people of the Bethany Church motored to Edson and enjoyed a served weenie roast in the Baptist Church there. The program was put on by the students of the Regular Baptist Bible Institute in BC.

The group was afterwards royally treated to hosts and coffee at the Andrew Fun bring home in Edson.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Next time you plan a picnic don't settle for the usual fare of sandwiches and soda pop. Make the meal a feast, and without any fuss or bother in the kitchen beforehand.

It's easy. The secret is to pack foods from your grocer's shelves or frozen food bakers that can be tucked right into the picnic basket and savour ed when you arrive at your open air dining room.

Although the frozen foods defrost en route, you can buy a canned chemical freeze that'll keep them cold for hours.

Start your feast with a fro zen chicken a la king or beef stew can be heated over a fire or on an outdoor grill Or the canned cold meats such as ham tongue or chicken can be opened and sliced so that everyone can have his choice.

For dessert, you can have real strawberry shortcake without going near your oven. A store-bought cake, frozen strawberries and a pressure can of whipped cream provide the makings.

And there will be no bar bes between the black and light coffee cloques if you car ry along a can of powdered cof fee cream. It dissolves instant ly in the cup of hot coffee you've poured from your va cuum bottle.

This is just a sampler There are many, many more delica cies to choose from. Make your next picnic an outing to please a gourmet.

Mr. D. Hodge is named local E. M. director

At a meeting of the advisory committee of the Edson Emer gency Measures Organization held in the civic building Ed son on Wednesday April 26 Mr D Hodge was nominated for the position of director for the Edson area.

Chairing the meeting was Councillor Frank Hrudey who is committee chairman on be half of the Council for emer gency measures for the town.

Mrs H Goldstein reported that 75 (now 87) persons have registered for the basic orien tation course being held next week in the Evergreen school

Instructors from headquarters in Edmonton will be on hand to conduct the course.

Co-operation was requested by the St John's Ambulance Society in their "Save A Life" week to be held this year from May 15 to 20 inclusive.

Win hand bag draw

Mrs Ray Rubeh was the winner of the hand-tooled leather hand bag raffled by the Hospital Auxiliary on Sat urday at the Canadian Legion Bingo.

The second draw, also a purse with a $5.00 bill re cieved, was won by Mrs. Warson.

Jasper Banff hi-way to open except for a bit

The Jasper Banff Highway will be open after May 1st for a section 68 miles north of Lake Louise and for 65 miles south of Jasper to the ice field chalet.

In the intervening section, there is heavy construction for three to four miles on the Big Hill section south of the ice fields and only emergency through traffic on the highway will be permitted between May 1 to 15, the scheduled opening date of the road for all

through traffic.

Emergency travel will be permitted on the road from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. with alternative one way travel controlled by a road patrol.

The 68 mile south route is excellent hard surface, while the first 40 miles at the north end contains old hard surface in generally good condition with patching crews working while other areas are rough in places.

MAIN DRAG

—Mr and Mrs. Truman Wil kinson driving along the main drag in their new Vauxhall.

Two boys industriously washing and waxing a car they had. Then, bitterly, smeared with rags the night before they'd a good job too.

Sandy Constitution equip ment passing through town here enough it's named ever since.

—Smart looking Cadets on parade Wednesday night for inspection. Too bad more par ents didn't turn out to show their appreciation to the in structors who have taught and supervised those units one night a week for the past year

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THROUGH THE
Study Window
By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

Several weeks ago the Alco holics Anonymous group gave notice of a public meeting to be held in the Nanz Theatre, Sunday, May 7th at 3.30. Why a group that is "anonymous" hold a public meeting, where in alcoholics would lose their anonymity? Would those who attend signify that they are alcoholics, and thus openly in dicate that they consider them selves to be alcoholics? In a hard drinking person willing to openly identify himself as a person who drinks too much? Is a total abstainer, who would n't touch a glass likely to stand out like beef eater at a vegetarian dinner, like a semi trailer transport surrounded by a score of Volkswagens, like a dowager in the midst of a group of rhesus girls?

I am not going to try to answer the reasons why a per son might hesitate to attend a public meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Rather I would like to state some of the rea sons why I think such a pub lic meeting is of value

1st, Because those who are able to talk about alcoholism out of their own personal ex perience, are not rallying at tention to themselves but to a proven pattern of recovery known as the "Twelve Steps."

2nd Because those in A A feel that such a public meet ing will be helpful both to drinkers and non drinkers alike They have no moral bias nor sectarian axe to grind, but they have a story to tell, information to give and hope to offer

3rd. Because attendance at such a meeting helps all of us to escape from preoccupations with ourselves. From thinking of ourselves as being "differ ent from others" and helps us become aware of those similarities which we share with others. Both the alcoholic and the non alcoholic need to struggle on the basis of a com mon need and a common dif ference upon a higher power

4th. Because I believe that the principles underlaying the Twelve Steps sho ld be known to all of us, by which I mean the general public They are steps which can be taken by anyone whose life is troubled frustrated and unhappy and who feels a sense of being driv ven by unscrutinizable forces in his life They are steps which should be known to everyone whose life is serene, purposeful and happy and who comes in contact with people who are not serene nor happy and frequently perhaps very foolish.

5th Because I believe that people must take a certain risk in order to achieve a cer tain result.

Some people would not con sider it a very risky thing to attend such a public meeting, because they have nothing to lose They are obviously al coholics, or are obviously total abstainers, and their condition is a matter of public know ledge But what about the person who wonders if attendance at such a meeting would furnish some clue and who runs the risk of being con sidered an alcoholic Would you like to be considered an alcoholic?

On the other hand who wants any changes in his pat tern of living eating or drink ing Yes there are risks in attending such a meeting, but there are also risks incurred through staying away But those in A A have taken those risks, and I for one would like to take this step in their direction, by attending the public meeting

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Reverend E. HURD — Pastor

"Remember," writes the apostle Paul, "that Jesus Christ of the seed of David was raised from the dead according to my gospel" (II Tim 2 8).

Why should pastors and Sunday school teachers, busi nessmen and labourers, house wives secretaries and christ tians in every walk of life re member the resurrection Here a few brief answers from the Scriptures may make ob servance of this wonderful oc casion more meaningful

Why remember?

Because salvation through faith in Christ means life with him "If we be dead with him, we shall also live with Him."

Because by his resurrection He fulfilled the Scriptures The empty tomb became final, indisputable proof that He is indeed the Son of God

Because His resurrection is evidence of a completed, ac cepted work in bearing our sins "If Christ be not risen," says His present ministry A risen High Priest He ever lives to make intercession for us

Because our inner life to day depends on His "And the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me"

Because He Himself linked His resurrection and return to heaven with the coming of the Holy Spirit Herein lies our hope of effectiveness in wit nessing, preaching and all Christian work "If I go not away the Comfort will not come unto you; but if I de part, I will send him unto you."

And what of the man or woman who has not yet sought Christ as Saviour? The word for him is the most solemn of all a reminder of sure and certain judgement "Because he hath appointed a day, in which He will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom He hath ordained; whereof He hath given assur ance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead" (For Bible documents see II Tim 2:11, Rom 14, Acts 12 33, I Cor 15 17 19, Hebrews 7 25, Gal 2 20, John 10 7, Acts 17 31)

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3:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Mis sion Band
7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p.m. — Wed. Wolf Cubs
8:00 p.m. — Thurs. Pre schoolers
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr. Choir
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. Sr. Choir
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Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

Jasper players appear in Edson this Saturday

Amateur drama fans are in for an enjoyable evening this Saturday, May 6 when the Jas per Players present "The White Sheep in the Family". The play will be presented in the High School auditorium starting at 8:15 p.m.

The play was very well re ceived when produced in Jas per in March, playing to more than 600 persons. Directed by H. T. R. Gilmore, the play features a cast of nine persons who portray the Winterton family, their offspring and friends in a satire that is bound to hold their audience.

Although their first perfor mance, the Jasper Players may well be proud of the calibre of "The White Sheep in the Family." The play is being sponsored in Edson by the Home and School Association.

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Nearly three million dollars in contracts awarded on J-B road

A contract for $1,446,552.40 to Dawson, Wade and Co., Ltd., of Vancouver and another for $1,287,791.66 to Square M Construction Ltd., and Coleman Collieries Ltd. of Edmonton, were announced as being let by the Dominion Government Dr Hugh Horner MP for Jas per-Edson announced at the weekend for work on the Jasper-Banff Highway.

The first contract is for grading, installing culverts, and double seal coats from Mile 103.5 to Mile 113 at Range Creek. The contract also in cludes the reconstruction of the access roads from the J B Highway to Honeymoon Lake, Beck Lake and Sunwapta Falls.

The second contract is for grading, the installation of culverts and the laying of a granular base course on 14.3 miles of the road on the side of the Athabasca River The work on this second contract will start at Mile 125, which is approximately 15 miles south of Jasper townsite and continues to Mile 139.2

The firms submitted their bids in response to advertising for public tenders. The con tracts were the lowest of nine in each case. The highest bid in the first contract was for $2,052,220 and in the second, tender went as high as $2,113, 888.88.

Both contracts are scheduled for completion by November 30, 1962. The completed por tions of the travelled part of the road will have a width of 22 feet with 10 foot shoulders

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COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — The Edson H. & School Assoc ation will present The Jasper Players' play "The White Sheep in the Family," in the High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 6 — St. Catherine's WA will hold a Spring Bazaar and Tea and Bake Sale in the Parish Hall from 3:30 to 5.

SUNDAY, MAY 7 — The Edson Alcoholics Anonymous Group will hold a public meet ing in the Nanz Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 — Mother's Day Tea and Bake Sale in Glenwood Community Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 — Open house at the Edson Hos pital from 3 to 5 p.m. in hon or of Florence Nightingale Week Lunch to be served Everyone welcome Sponsor ed by Hospital Auxiliary

SATURDAY, MAY 13 — The DORP will hold a tea and bake sale in the Elks Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 13 The Optimettes will hold a bake sale in the Eaton's Order Of fice from 2 to 5.

SATURDAY, MAY 20 — A bake sale will be held in the Edson Hardware Store, spon sored by the Order of the Eastern Star 2.30 to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2 At the Legion Hall Mrs Petty pre sents musical recital 30 per formers Sponsored by the Ti Service.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge, tea, bazaar and rummage sale in IOOF Hall from 2 to 5 p m

SUNDAY, MAY 14 — "The Story of Ruth" showing at the Nanz Theatre at 9:00 o'clock p.m Sponsored by CWL Sil ver collection.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 Fathers' Tea in Legion Hall from 2 till 5 in the after noon sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion

SATURDAY, JUNE 24 — Strawberry tea by the WA of the United Church Time and place to be announced later

CARD OF THANKS

Mr Max Kilpatrick and fam ily wish to thank their many friends for the kindness ex tended to them during their recent bereavement, also for messages of sympathy and floral tributes received They especially wish to thank Dr Lee, the sisters of St John's Hospital, Mr Lib Joy, Ladies of the O.O.B.P. Lodge and Rev C. C. Armstrong.

CWL WHIST

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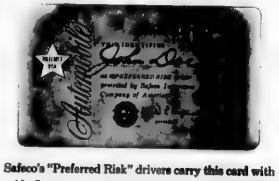
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...spital Auxiliary ...ets president

...The meeting of the Hospital ...xiliary was held May 1 at ... Sheilla Hall.

...President Mrs. Sutton hand... in her resignation as they ... leaving Edson to make ... at home in Sicamus, B.C. ... was presented with her ... president's pin, and a ...er coffee spoon, from the ...mbers.

...Mrs. Sutton presented the ...ell to Mrs. Morrison, who ... vice president and is now ...sident, and Mrs. Morrison ...sumed the meeting.

...Jrs. J. Wersven with ticket ...62 and Mrs. Kay Jones with ...ket no. 208 won the purses ...ich were raffled on April 20 ... the Bingo. A small gift was ...sented to Mrs. Berglund for ...ing the most tickets.

...May 13 is Tag Day for Flor... Nightingale Week.

...The Auxiliary is again of... one hundred dolla... ...olarship for girls going in ...nursing. For details phone ...s. Morrison at PA3 2730 ...Mrs. Braha won our monthly ...

...Frances Chiarelli showed ...os of her trip to Europe ...hich were very interesting ...d enjoyed by all. Coffee was ...rved.

HINTON—
CAUGHT IN THE "SMILE" of the song about smiling, laughing, giggling, etc., that is familiar to CGIT girls are this group who attended the District CGIT Rally held April 21, 22 and 23 in Hinton. Following a busy Saturday the girls attended church parade on Sunday and closed the Rally Sunday afternoon with an affiliation service for the Hinton groups led by Mrs. L. Albrecht of Edmonton. The girls and their leaders were billeted in the Canada Catering bunkhouses during the rally and had their breakfast in the Canada Catering dining room.

Recreational facilities times announced

...JASPER

...Jasper Park recreational ...cilities will be open to the ...blic for the 1961 season in ...ordance with the follow... ...g schedule:

Jasper Swimming Pool: ...ll open 11:00 a.m. Satur... ...y, May 20 to June 23. 11 ...) to 7:00 p.m.; June 24 to ...ept. 5 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p ...

Miette Hot Springs Bath...ouse and Pool: May 20 to ...ept. 6th, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 ...m.; Sept. 7th to October 2, ...:00 p.m to 8:00 p.m.

Information Bureau, Jas...per: Will open May 19 May ...20 to June 2, 8:00 a.m to 12 ...:00 noon; 2:00 p.m to 6:00 p. ...; June 3 to Sept 4, 8:00 ...m. to 10:00 p.m., Sept. 5 to ...ct. 9, 9:00 a.m to 12:00 ...noon; 2:00 pm to 6:00 p.m

Columbia Icefields Informa...tion Bureau: Will open for ...nday May 28th.

Miette Hot Springs Campground: Will open May 13.

Cottonwood Creek Campground: Will open Monday, May 8.

All unserviced campgrounds and Picnic Areas Open approximately May 1st, depending on weather conditions. With limited facilities

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Economics explanation

A Manitoba resident recently sent home a statement by a provincial American government official which indicates that even politicians are occasionally in a bit of a spot over some of the official pronouncements to the average citizen.

Does the country's economic minister confuse you, is the question

Here is the answer "The conservative department reports that sales and income figures show an easing off, which is taken as proof of the government's contention that there is a slowing up of the slowdown."

In order to clarify the cautious terminology of the experts, it should be noted that a slowing up of the slowdown is not as good as an upturn in the downturn but it is a good deal better than either a speedup of the slowdown or a deepening of the downturn and does suggest that the climate is about right for an adjustment to the readjustment."

Which about clears up the whole thing.

One thing about the gobbledygook speeding as it is intended to be, it's still in reasonable down to earth language. Those born from south of the border should scan some of the governmental bulletins that come into this office from time to time.

While honesty compels us to admit the majority are becoming less obscure there are still a few which must of necessity fill the reader with awe and wonder and very little information.

We just don't know how some of these people do it

...I've heard of faces being wrinkled lliers was accordian pleased.

Your MP
Dr. Hugh Horner
Reports

The Minister of Agriculture, Honourable Alvin Hamilton made two important announcements on April 20, which will concern all of our farmers in our constituency.

The first announcement by the Minister was that the dairy price support program would be maintained at the present level for the next two years, that is, from May 1, 1961 to May 1, 1962. This is a vital and important announcement to the farmers in my area and I am sure it will be well received. However, I do believe it is important to impress the butter producers in our area that they must give very serious consideration to the situation in regard to butter. Together we must prevent a pile up of unsalable surplus butter. Every farmer must become a salesman for his product and every farmer must become concerned with seeing that the standards of the produce is maintained. We must always remember that we can sell quality produce but we have a difficult time even giving away the inferior material.

The second announcement of the Minister was the final payment on the butter fat for this year. There was a surplus of over two million dollars in this pool and while this does not allow for a very large payment it does mean that money will be most welcome in Western Canada at this time.

In this regard, the increased sales of grain which are now in process should make a substantial hole in the surplus stocks of grain and will mean easier marketing and increased quotas in the near future.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lovell wish to announce the birth of a daughter Bernice Barbara on April 24

Funeral services held for Mrs. Z. Kilpatrick

Funeral services were held from Edson United Church at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 28 for Mrs. Zella Bernice Kilpatrick 57, beloved wife of G. F. (Mac) Kilpatrick. The service was conducted by the Rev. C. C. Armstrong and interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Besides her husband Mrs. Kilpatrick is survived by one son Dewey with the Canadian Army at Wainwright; two daughters, Mrs. L. S. Tetlock of Calgary and Mrs. R. J. (Jerry) Bell of Prince Albert Sask.

She is also survived by eight grandchildren, and three brothers, Irvin Berry, of Washington Ben Berry and Melvin Berry, of Michigan, USA; and two sisters Mrs Jean Mitchell of Vance Bank, and Mrs Lennox Lester, of Saskatoon Sask.

Local friends were present at from Loving homeland. Dwayne and Lloyd Axis and Sherley Sos and Shirley. Sos and Services Family Maude Irvin and Family Helen Allan and Bessie, Bob and Wanda Aunt Nell Thelma and B. B. Arial and Iron Johnnie and Beulah Frank and Madge Al and Eddie, Sadie and Lester Roberts Mr and Mrs John Page, Leon and Rose and Family Clifford and Phyllis Buffalo Sutter Family, Nellie Jack and Pam Jo Agnes and Morley, Mr and Mrs F. Brand and Family Jim, Agnes and Family Tony and Family Mr and Mrs. Bob Leon and Family Mr and Mrs G. J. Martin Mr and Mrs J. J. Martin Doris Michael and Harold Murphy, Les Mary and Peter Merriman.

Earl and Jeannie Kelly and Girls Cobdrick Family Dan and Nichols Families, Management and Staff Water Mr Mobile Lee and Ken Kerbel Karole and Family Bob and Jo Beadle Ann and Bert and Grandma Davidge Sorbets Pamela, Tess Kurt and Family Mr and Mrs Jerry Bauer and Mr and Mrs Clem Lavoie Alice and Claud Mart Ira Graham, Management and Staff Commander Hotel Mr and Mrs Hungenberg, Fred, Paddy Blair and Bea Stevens, Mary and Gord McIntyre, Jim and Mona Alley and Family Mr. and Mrs Doug Caston and Family, Noll and Juanita, Mary Lind, Larry and Terry, Walter Nacowski, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iwanowski, Chuck Mc Naughton; Jack, Gladys and Brenda.

Donations to the Purple Cross fund were received from BPO Elks No 37 Edson; Mr and Mrs J Burk, Mr and Mrs. S Radowski

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements

Big purchaser

A daily newspaper has compiled some interesting figures showing that farmers are of added importance to the Canadian economy in other than their role of growers of food.

Illustrating the wide and vital part played the following are listed:

There are more than 1,000,000 cars, trucks and tractors on Canadian farms and their annual expenses, including depreciation and financing, are more than $4600 million.

About 11,000 tons of pig iron goes annually into making farm equipment. The farm machinery industry in Canada gives work to more than 10,000 employees with a payroll of $42,000,000.

Farmers buy 800,000 tons of fertilizers worth nearly $70,000,000 and also use over 600,000 tons of limestone.

Farmers spending for petroleum products are $20,000,000 a year.

In addition it is estimated by the Canadian Department of Agriculture that one eighth of all revenue from commodities comes from farm products, and about one-fifth of the revenue from all railroad freight. The combined revenue total more than $225,000,000

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Mabel "I married a man in the village fire department"
Flora "Volunteer?"
Mabel "No, I'm made him"

Hinton man to write traffic exams

HINTON—

Three Hinton men will sit for their Traffic and Transportation examinations on May 9th and 10th in Hardisty High School. Of the three Mel Gaudet and Roland Meseros will be writing exams on the course while Jack Livingstone, order and traffic manager of RWP & P will be writing his graduate course examinations.

The Edmonton District of the Canadian Industrial Traffic League recently completed a successful transportation course. Fifty students in Edmonton are enrolled in transportation courses leading to supervised examinations in major centers across Canada by the University of Toronto.

Mr. F. Roemer, Chairman, C.I.T.L. and Traffic Superintendent of Canadian Chemicals Limited addressed the group pointing out that "now, for the first time industry will be able to judge the competence of their distributing personnel."

A second seminar will be held at the Airlines Hotel commencing at 6:30 p.m. on May 12th. All those interested are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr and Mrs A. C. Gough, Leduc, Alberta a boy (Stillborn) on April 16th. Interment in the Leduc cemetery, April 18th. Rev. Mr. McDonald of the Leduc United Church officiating.

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The monthly meeting of the Edson Home and School Association was held in the High School auditorium on Wednesday, with Mr. H. Wortman presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Business arising out of the minutes: A) a previous request in had been decided to give players in the winners of the 20th anniversary essay contest. It was now suggested that instead of the certificates should be given to the winners of both the essay and the poster contests in honor of Edson's 20th anniversary. After a short discussion it was decided to re-send the former motion and to award certificates to the winners of both contests.

Mr. H. D. Meade expressed the hope that the Home and School would again enter to the forthcoming High School Banquet on May 25th at cost.

Mrs. M. McKnight gave a very informative talk on her recent trip to Banff for the Home and School convention. She gave a rundown on the different speeches that were of special interest to anyone interested in education and also read the resolutions arrived at. Mrs. S. Stellmacher regional director for Edson and region enlarged on some of these resolutions and went on to say that we should keep apprised at the local level in Home and School Associations. Region 8 has been unanimously wanting a regional council formed and the organizational meeting has been set for May 27th in Edson.

Mrs. S. Stellmacher addressed the meeting and mentioned the following ideas for stimulating Home and School:

1 Home and School members as particular should acquaint themselves with and publicize financial and available to site needs.

2. Lead on organizing local conferences which in turn would lead to the Provincial and National levels.

3 Let it be known that help is available at Calgary head office for any topic on which a Home and School Association may need information.

4 To help needy students a Home and School could follow the lead of Camrose Home and School which joined with other clubs to set up a loan fund which can be drawn on interest free.

5 Send all information and files in legible handwriting to the Federation within the time limit.

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What's doing at Parkland

The anticipated piano was duly moved into the Lodge last week and what a difference it makes. Everyone enjoys getting together for singing, and there is always some one dropping in to play. Our appreciation goes to the members of the auxiliary and to the Lions Club, who jointly sponsored the project.

The "Silver Tea" on Sunday afternoon was a major event and really enjoyable affair. ...one was happy to have so many friends show up to take part and to give our home the once over, which always produced expressions of amazement at the comfort and happy atmosphere to be found everywhere.

We are very happy to have Mrs. Martha Kelbe back with us again and getting her strength back at fine shape. We are happy also, over the excellent reports of progress being made by Mr. R. J. Chief ...anager and Mr. H. Colcombe ...n Edmonton hospitals. We hope to have them home again very shortly. Mr. K. J. Deakin was not quite so fortunate and has gone to Edmonton for further treatment but every one is pulling for a quick recovery.

The many guests have moved in and been received warmly by the Lodge family. Even the number of enquiries be...guests is a hook, as though it will be growing steadily from now on.

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SEEMING TO HAVE AS MUCH FUN AS THE GIRLS the group of ladies above were leaders at the CGIT Rally held a couple of weeks ago in Hinton. Seventy girls and their leaders attended the Rally from Brule, Jasper, Edson and Hinton. The visitors were taken on a tour of the mill then settled down to song leading, craft work and Bible study generously interspersed with much giggling good times. Left to right above front row are: Mrs. Louis D. Albrecht, Mrs. D. M. Tate and Mrs. J. C. MacDonald all of Edmonton. Back row left to right are: Marion Knox and Mrs. Jack Pattimann of Edson. Mrs. Glenn Smith, Hinton; Mrs. S. MacDonald, Jasper; Mrs. Ellyn Cunningham, Hinton and Mrs. I. Worton, Jasper.

Tips on the wearing of flowers or corsages

A "love corsage is usually worn on the left shoulder but there is no definite rule governing this. It is really up to the individual. Only one thing should be remembered. Never wear them upside down. The flowers should face up, the way they grow. If your gown is of a rather soft material, and a corsage could harm it, place the flowers on your purse (also facing up).

As for artificial posies, if used they should only be worn on a street dress, or suit, and that they should not be overdone. A small rose or gardenia is well made, may help add a little dressed-up corsage look. Wouldn't a real flower be better?

There is no other way to pin such congratulations or thought for others can be so beautifully expressed as through the medium of send ing flowers. It is particularly appropriate to send them to observe a birthday, a wedding anniversary or to commemorate ...ate any special occasion.

In the case of a death in a family flowers are of course a tribute that should be sent. All ways remember to place your full name on the card which accompanies flowers that you might send to a funeral home. If the obituary in the newspapers says please omit flowers, do just that. However, if you know the family of the deceased well sending flowers to the nearest relative the day after the funeral is a thoughtful way of expressing one's sympathy.

Flowers have a definite healing power according to doctors, so sending them to those who are ill definitely proves beneficial. Be sure, if sending them to a hospital to have them in a container that floats, without a vase of some kind, add to a nurse's problems. By the way men enjoy receiving flowers when they are ill just as do women!

Edson bees too

Bees many of us slow down and gaze with wonder at the swarm of bees darting the hill side near Wahanee (other) Bees, Bees, Bees !!

Although we may never have been aware of any around Edson there are at least two enthusiasts with some fifty hives throughout the town and district.

In this area this year there are two queens, Caucasian and Italians. The worker bees are the only ones that sting. Drones, like the mosquito male do only the burning while Queens will sting only in mortal combat with other Queens.

A demonstration day is held every year in June with the Bee Inspector in attendance

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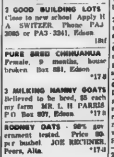

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By DICK BOCKING

Forage Seed Production

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TB Defeated

Forty years ago, at least one case of tuberculosis could be found in every thirty head of cattle. Now one case can be found in 715 head.

This change has been successful the T B. program in Canada has been Veterinarians of the Canada Department of Agriculture have been working toward this for over 40 years Their success story sounds much in dollars saved for cattle owners, and health guarded for everyone

Spring Tainting of Milk

After a long winter as dry feed, milk cows naturally are attracted to green pasture! Remember these first appearance in the spring Stinkweed makes an early growth and imparts a very objectionable flavour to milk and cream Other weeds making early part disagreeable taints to milk Some of our common pasture plants more particularly crested wheat grass causes a very objectionable flavour on milk as cows are allowed to pasture it for any lengthy period during the early growing season

It is well to keep in mind that the changeover from winter feeding to pasture should be done gradually over a period of ten days or so Allow the milk cows access to pasture for a short period not more than twenty minutes the first part of the day and not just before milking time Allowing the cows to stand three or four hours before milking greatly reduces the danger from feed taints ever stinkweed.

Cars of Lawns

All lawns will benefit from an application of fertilizer at this time of year Most lawns are deficient in both nitrogen and phosphorous at the beginning of the growing season 27 14 0 or 16 20 0 are both good. Either would provide these nutrients

To avoid any risk of burning the grass never put a commercial fertilizer on the lawn while it is wet The fertilizer will work more quickly how ever if there is a watering immediately after the application It is often a good idea to give a second application of fertilizer later on in the season A loss in the colour and vigour of the grass is usually an indication of a soil deficiency

Regular and frequent mowing is essential to the maintenance of good turf The grass should not be cut lower than 1½ to 2 inches. If it is going to be able to compete with the weeds When it is cut lower than this it loses its vigour and is more susceptible to drought damage Because it encourages the roots to stay near the top of the ground

A list of recommended lawn fertilizers is contained in the publication "Lawn Building and Maintenance" which can be obtained from this office

Up - to - date expressions

By G. E. MORTIMORE

What happened to the pho nograph? They call it a "re cord player" now I'm still comparatively young, I keep telling myself, but every so often I almost mindedly reach down an antique phrase and use it, the way a man might grab an old mock onion hat from the cupboard in the dark, and wear it down the street.

The other day I stepped myself just in time from say ing "magic lantern." I quick ly amended it to "slide projector" the same, colorless and neutral phrase that you must use nowadays.

I looked in the dictionary. "Magic lantern" is still listed as there, but its speech is for out of style. I'm sorry about that It brings to mind a simple, wash-hazy old world of marvels and adventure, when people still were naive enough to be fascinated by an unmoving picture on a screen.

Now we are ashamed of that old enthusiasm, and we try to show our sophistication by using a grey, leaden phrase like "slide projector" or "photograph" They call it a "record player" now I'm still comparatively young, I keep telling myself, but every so often I almost mindedly reach down an antique phrase and use it, the way a man might grab an old mock onion hat from the cupboard in the dark, and wear it down the street.

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Now we are ashamed of that old enthusiasm, and we try to show our sophistication by using a grey, leaden phrase like "slide projector" or "photograph" or "photograph" are not loaded with the same kind of power. "Stereophone" can have up a picture of a scratchy, wind up machine with a big horn "Phonograph" makes me think of a more pretentious machine in a cabinet, playing tunes of the 1920s and 1940s.

Neither of these words has much color But "record player" is totally flat and limp Surely we could have done better than that. Some one should offer a prize for the best words to describe new inventions.

Not long ago I caught saying "Well, it's nearly time to buy a new bathing suit."

It came as a shock in real ize how outdated that remark was The last time that men and boys wore bathing suits was in the 1920s, early 1930s at that Since then, the term has been "swimming trunks" or to be more up-to-date "swim trunks" Nobody bathes Nobody bathed for 20 years The word has almost Victorian connotations Now everybody "swims" — even if they can't swim a stroke

It will be quite a number of years until I apply for a pension, but I am old enough to remember the days when men and boys wore bathing suits Often they rolled them down to the waist.

Long after trunks had come into general use there still were some golfers who clung to their suits Maybe they were golfers in their 30 and 40s, seen through a youngster's eyes)

Sometimes, on a warm and dark summer night, we would plunge into a pool of the river with no suits or trunks on A very old fashioned style of swimming which is modern enough to be illegal, even today

Said the spinster who was asked why she never married "It takes a mighty good man hood to be better than none"

Junior leaders still needed for Surprise

A meeting of the Surprise Lake Camp Committee was held in the United Church last week The following were some of the matters discussed by the committee

Establishment of a com munity or public beach on Surprise Lake was talked over The committee felt very strongly that they would welcome the establishment of such a beach for swimming purposes, but would deplore it if motor boats were to be introduced to the lake as this would disturb the wildlife and also present a very real danger to swimmers

A propane stove is to be purchased for the kitchen

Construction jobs for the forthcoming work camp in May were discussed such as the foundation of the newly acquired scout hall the construction of a more effective slop pail, building of extra bunk panning etc

Mrs F. Abbf gave a report on her attendance to a camp leadership course at Banff Mr J Nerwoy told of the camp night which had recently been held at Hinton

Use of Ice Vigour

The amount of water required by a lawn depends to a great extent upon the soil Heavy soils need less water than the lighter types Generally speaking however all lawns should be given enforcement soakings rather than frequent light ones A light application of water makes the grass more susceptible to drought damage because it encourages the roots to stay near the top of the ground

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THEY MAY NOT BELIEVE everything they read in The Leader but Kurt Bellach and Steve Radomski seemed surprised or serious or something as they take a peek at last week's issue as it came off the press. The two Elks of the forest dared us to put their pictures in the paper and here they are!

Funeral services for late Albert MacKenzie

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 1, from Edson United Church for Albert MacKenzie, 54, who died Wednesday evening, April 26. The Rev. C. C. Armstrong conducted the service and interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. MacKenzie is survived by his loving wife, Edna, three daughters, Mrs. Wm. (Marion) Hickner, of Edson, Jean and Betty, both at home; two brothers, Sinclair and Nicol both in Scotland.

He is also survived by five sisters, Mrs. James (Mona) Hossam, Bloomfield, N.J., Mrs. Robt. (Christina) Brown, Scotland, Miss Margaret MacKenzie nee London England, Misses Kate and Bessie MacKenzie Scotland. Also two grand children.

Floral tributes were received from Loving Wife and Family, Lloyd, Delores and Family, Students Union Grade 8 Edson Junior High, The Hills Family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson and Children, Peter Hickner, Mary Murray and Frances, Edson Dry Cleaners, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rikhardt and Family; Percy Anderson and Family, Polly, Bill and Jaquie Lubarsky; Rudy Sorge; John and Ida, The Theilheimers, Mr and Mrs. Don Fraser, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Fraser; Edith, Ted, Johnny Mainville; Mrs. Cath and Girls; Gwen, Harry, Ken sie, Bill and Children.

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of the arrangements

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CWL elect new officers

At the regular monthly meeting of the CWL a new slate of officers was drawn up and later installed on April 28 by Fr. Napkin.

The new executive includes: President, Mrs. Anne May; first vice president, Mrs. R. Whidden; second vice president, Mrs. Norah Grant; third vice president, Mrs. Georgiana Schulz; secretary, Mrs. Aileen Zinger; treasurer, Mrs. Doris McLaughlin.

Preparations were made for the show "The Story of Ruth" on Mother's Day, May 6.

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AFTER A VERY COLORFUL CEREMONY these new Canadians pose with their citizenship papers which were presented by Judge O. Allen assisted by Mr. G. W. Humphries, on Thursday, May 4, in the Edson Courtroom. Pacing with the Edson Legion Color party, Mrs. S. Craddock, Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. R. Longridge and RCMP Const. M. Johanson in dress uniform, the new Canadians are (1 to r seated) Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kemmer, Mrs. Stella Germaniuk, Arnauld Simon, (standing) Josef Danek, Jan Versteys, Dirk Ebens, Emil Pelke and Wladyslaw Czyzaczan.

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Building permits near quarter million mark

Building permits issued by the Town have already exceeded last year's figure and stand at $224,287. This figure does not include several large projects that in all likelihood will get started this year as well

Included in the total is an estimated $150,000 for the superstructure only of the new Edson Hotel. The whole edifice will amount to much more and push the total up.

Not included are the proposed warehouse and housing project by Alberta Gas Trunk Company, the housing project promising for Alberta Mechanical Contractors and several other tentative housing developments

Also on the books for a start this year is the junior high school for which a block of town property has been cleared by the School Division. The school will run to much more eventually, but this year the expenditure for the land clearing of site and the first stage of construction will run in the neighborhood of $200,000

All in all it looks like at least a record year for the construction industry in Edson. This combined with the activity in the local gas pipe line field should provide a full summer of work for most Edson men connected with the construction and heavy equipment business it is hoped

Local business men make city paper on land deal

A story published last week in the Edmonton Journal concerning the income tax appeal of three Edson businessmen caught the imagination of local people. The story as run in the city newspaper follows:

Three Edson businessmen, on a hearing before the Income Tax Appeal Board here Thursday failed in their bid to have the board overrule a revenue department assessment covering a 1956 land transaction.

Harvey Lawrence Switzer, A. P. Coleman and Lorne Kroetch contended that $18,802 profit they made in the sale of three lots in Edson was a capital gain on an investment and exempt from income tax.

However board member R. S. W. Fordham disagreed. He called the transaction "a speculative moneymaking adventure in the nature of a trade," and said the profit was taxable income.

FOUR LOTS

According to evidence, the appellants purchased 10 lots from the Town of Edson on Sept. 10, 1956, for $600 per lot. They were given the titles to four lots immediately. Titles to the others were to be granted when stipulated improvements had been made on the property.

Mr Switzer said they obtained the land for the specific intention of erecting a motel, service station and restaurant.

He said he and his associates had sufficient capital to build the motel and also had a verbal arrangement with an oil company to construct the service station on a mortgage basis.

Two days after they bought the property, Mr Switzer stated, an oil company official told them the company did not consider the proposed mortgage arrangement "too suitable" and said the company would prefer to buy three of the lots and build the service station itself.

"We weren't too happy about it," the witness testified, "but we decided to ask a price that would be so high the company wouldn't buy the property. We gave them an option to buy

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Edson girls get degree

Among the early results from the University of Alberta released this week are the names of Misses Joan Mae of Gwen Gregg and Mary Kuc who have qualified for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Miss Evelyn Talpash of Edson is included on the list of those passing their diploma in District Nursing

Chief to set inquest date

According to a statement given by Coroner in Edmonton.

The inquest pertaining to the death of Albert MacKenzie will not be held until they hear from the chief justice in Edmonton.

Mr Paul Maffett remains until the inquest has been held in custody

No C of C Wednesday

A regular meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, May 17 has been postponed it was decided this week.

This will allow Chamber members to attend the big Sportsmen's Dinner being arranged for the same night in Edson.

Nearly 100 taking basic CD course

Nearly 100 Edson people are taking the week's course on basic orientation in connection with the upsurge of interest in emergency measures being held on the Evergreen school

Headed by Emergency Measures Director D Hodge of Edmonton the 100 classes are the latest part of organizing a local disaster group to deal with natural problems

Deputy Director of Edmonton Mr. Henderson is well

Total with various municipalities on the Coal Branch plan in taking up a position

In the period

Mr Henderson is in both Canada and the United States

Scouts weather wet and cold

In spite of the inclement weather conditions they faced the personalities Al has lined up.

Week's Weather

This week's weather as reported by the Edson weather office:

Date	High	Low	Precip.
May 4	44.9	29	.08
5	33	25	.07
6	36	31	.20
7	37	25	.10
8	38	29	.14
9	40	32	.01
10	44	26	.02
11	51	26	.01

Sportsmen's dinner now set for next Wednesday

It looked for a while as if the Tri Service Hockey Association sponsored sportsmen's dinner was going to be again postponed but things have worked out so that the big affair will come off Wednesday May 17 at 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall

Renowned sportscaster Al Shaver of CFRN-TV, who will act as MC for the event, has rounded up some impressive sports talent.

Such names as Rollie Miles of the Edmonton Football Club Hector Gervais and hockey league father Hal Pawson, sports editor of the Edmonton Journal are among

No list of Edmonton sportspersonalities would be complete without mention of Tiger Goldrick of Edson who has made a name for himself in the world of sports. There all sports writers point to his old boss from the Edmonton Flyers.

Bob Tickets are still available from members of the executive of the Tri-Service Hockey Assoc. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be catering to the big feed

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Thousands of women have found my "tour-ette" the perfect change - of - pace weekend for themselves and their families. A tourette is a planned two or three day trip to some point of interest within 200 miles of home. Drive there by one route, spend the night at a motel or inn, return a different way.

Another suggestion is a one day outing for those who can't spare an entire weekend. It's a fine idea too.

Pick an interesting spot that's near some natural wonder, scenic area not more than 100 miles away. Map out a round trip route you have not used before and allow time for a leisurely ride and stops along the way.

Start early and take a picnic lunch. You'll be amazed at the delicious and varied food that comes packaged for just a jaunt. Take vacuum jugs with hot coffee and cold lemonade. A frying pan fits warm food over a small fire; paper plates and cups picnic spoons, a can opener — and you're all set.

After the picnic be sure your fire is thoroughly extinguished, and put the refuse in a waxed paper bag for disposal when you get home.

If you want to splurge, have dinner at a restaurant on the way home. The money you've saved with your picnic will help pay for a steak or lobster.

Kinsmen to promote blood clinic June 20

The Kinsmen Club have taken on the job of accepting registrations for blood donors for a clinic to be held in Edson on June 20.

The Red Cross blood donor clinic will be visiting in the area at that time and the Kinsmen hope to be able to maintain Edson's quota for this very worthwhile service.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. E. Eddy of Williams Lake, B.C. announces the engagement of his daughter Laurence to Mr. Kent Baker of Dawson Creek. The wedding will take place in the Canadian Legion Hall, Edson, on Saturday, May 20th at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Chris Mead, Congregation Servant of the Hairdresser Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will perform the ceremony. A public reception will be held in the ROE Hall, above the Pool Room, corner of Main Street and 4th Av immediately after.

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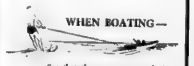
Avoid swimming in the dark.

WHEN BOATING—



See that there are two people in a boat which is pulling a skier.

Avoid using small craft in rough weather, but if caught in a storm, lie down on the bottom of the boat and drift.

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Remember if a canoe or row boat capsizes, remain with the upset craft. Hold onto the gunwales, but do not try to climb onto the bottom of an upset canoe as it will roll.

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4 If unable to get air into lungs of victim, and if head and jaw positions are correct, suspect foreign matter in throat. To remove it, suspend a small child momentarily by the ankles or place child in a jack-knife position with arm under his stomach. Slap him sharply between shoulder blades.

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By DICK BOCKING

Wireworms

These yellow, wire-like worms that work underground have cost district farmers a great deal of money. Grain crops showing skips in the drill rows or bare patches in the crop may be victims of the wireworms.

Close examination of unemerged seeds will often reveal wireworms damage as a burrowed hole, or hollowed out seed. Young seedlings damaged by wireworms will show first a dead center shoot that can be easily pull ed out of the plant and is shredded at the severed end. If the plant is dug up, a hole or shredded area on the side of the stem between the seed and the soil surface will be found. Later the whole plant may die and later blow away to leave no evidence that a plant was once present. Causal scratching or digging in the soil at this time generally reveals relatively few wireworms. However, if the soil to a depth of six or more inches is carefully sifted through a screen as many as ten wireworms per square foot may be found, although none were found in casually examining the top two or three inches of soil.

While it is possible to grow more resistant crops such as legumes or grass or to starve wireworms with clean summerfallow practices, chemicals have become the most convenient and profitable method of controlling wireworms in cereal crops seed treated with an insecticide (aldrin heptachlor or lindane) at about one ounce of active agent per acre costing less than 50 cents per acre, prevents damage and kills a certain percentage but not all of the wireworms present.

Seed treatments, while highly effective can fail if not applied at recommended rates or if treated seeds are planted too deeply or into dry moist soil. Occasionally very high populations will have sufficient survivors to cause damage regardless of the treatment. Efficient seed treating equipment should be used to obtain a uniform application of treatment on the seed. The seed cleaning plant at Stony Plain is well equipped for this work, for those close enough to use it.

Keep Off the Grass

Particularly if you are short of feed, the early spring we are having will soon be tempting you to turn your stock out on pasture. This is false economy. You will be further ahead buying hay, if necessary, rather than damaging forage crops by pasturing too early. Both experiments and experience have shown that for it created returns, forage crops should not be grazed until they have reached a height of about six inches.

Experiments are being conducted to find ways of extending the pasture season in both spring and fall. We hope to know more about this before too many years, as it would cut out feeding costs considerably if good pasture was available earlier in the spring and retained its feed value in the fall. We do know that crested wheat grass is one of the earliest grasses in spring, and some farmers are gaining a special spring pasture of crested wheat grass alone to make use of this feature.

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Edson airman wins wings in Manitoba

Graduation ceremonies at RCAF Station Portage la Prairie Manitoba marked the completion of almost two years of flight training for Flight Cadet R. I. Watt son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watt of Edson.

Group Captain HO Shaw CD Commandant of the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre Rivers, Manitoba presented the pilot wings to R Canadian [illegible] and 6 Norwegian [illegible] who completed the four-

Flight Cadet Watt who was trained on Chipmunk Hy-yard aircraft on each will now proceed as a pilot to Air Observer School at RCAF Station Winnipeg.

Flight Cadet Watt received his commission as a Pilot officer simultaneously with the presentation of wings.

WINS BINGO JACKPOT

Mrs. Pat Piper of Glenwood was the lucky lady who won the $95 Jackpot last Friday at the Glenwood Bingo. The Jackpot starts again this Friday at $90 which is well worth taking a chance on because there's an enjoyable evening in the hall.

This letter grass is however noticeably low for the drier areas. The right mixture of grasses and legumes is important to establishing good hay or pasture. If you wish we would be pleased to help work out a mixture that would be most suitable for your purposes. A booklet "How to Pasture Crops for Alberta" is also of considerable help and is available at this office

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DESSERT:
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Creamed Chicken on Toast Points
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EDITORIAL PAGE

"THIS IS FOR YOU, MOM!"

First holiday vigilance

The approaching Victoria Day holiday weekend is an eagerly awaited event throughout Canada. Now, after a long, hard winter of cold and short days we're ready to start a season of fun in the outdoors.

We realize that brilliant sunshine and glistening waters beckon, but we also realize we must perform an important task before we embark on this season of fun in the sun and water.

And that task is to learn water safety rules. We must learn them and follow them. And we must teach them to our children and make certain they follow them.

This is National Water Safety Week throughout Canada. The earliest it has ever been held, to cut down the tragic drowning toll over the Victoria Day holiday weekend and the start of the water season.

Each year your Canadian Red Cross urges you to contact your local branch and obtain water safety rules and information before you start your vacation or a holiday weekend. Learning these rules are not time consuming. They are just plain good common sense. And they work. They can serve you or a loved one from a horrible drowning.

Learn these rules yourself. Teach them to your children. Make sure they are followed. Putting it off until afterwards could mean a life lost. Last year there were nearly 900 such lives lost in Canada.

Have a happy season of water fun but make it safe. Learn safety rules and be water wise!

Mothers' Day

Once again sons and daughters everywhere will honor their mothers and all mothers on the one day of the year specially set apart for them — Mothers' Day.

It's a wonderful idea, this Mothers' Day. It makes children feel good. It makes fathers feel proud. It makes mothers feel important — and they certainly are important.

Of course, a certain amount of commercialism has crept into Mothers' Day, just as it has in every other occasion in our lives. But that is not to be deplored unduly. In an age when stress and the rush of business keeps most of us busy many hours a day, it is useful to have some place where we can order a Mothers' Day card, or a bouquet rather than have to pick flowers ourselves or write a letter — admirable as these might be.

So on Mothers' Day, remember her — even if you do need an artificial commercial prop. Mother will understand the effort you have made in any event.

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THE SECOND COLUMN

The sergeant was taking particulars from a new recruit.

"Are you married?"

"Yes, sir."

"Any children?"

"Yes, sir. Five girls and four boys."

"Nine altogether."

"No, sir — one at a time."

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"Stand!" cried the green sentry to the figure approaching in the dark. "Friend or enemy?"

"Enemy," growled a voice.

Holy Smoke!" quavered the sentry. "Now what do I do?"

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"The fool," says the Chinese proverb, "deals in excuses and people know him for a fool. The wise man deals in the truth and people respect him for an honest man."

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Hush little love affair, don't you cry.
You'll be a drama by and by!

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The multi-millionaire checked in at the hotel and was immediately taken to the elaborate suite of rooms in the establishment.

"But I don't want this at all," he snapped. "I just want a small plain sedanary room."

Taken aback the clerk stuttered: "Oh. I'm sorry, sir. I thought seeing it was you I mean, when your son stays here he always asks for this suite the best we have in the hotel."

"That may be," growled the multi-millionaire. "But in my case it's different. I haven't a millionaire for a father."

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Then there was the tongue-tied radio announcer. Broadcasting an appeal for public aid in locating the whereabouts of an aged man who had strayed from home, the announcer concluded:

"If you should locate this old gentleman please treat him gently since he has lost the use of his faculties."

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The man who spends his time patting on the dog even finally winds up going to the dogs.

CAPITOL REPORT

Interference charged at Calgary

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — The government found itself in a rather sticky situation last week. And it appeared the stickiness was due in a large part to overzealous efforts by some government officials to avoid a sticky situation.

We refer to the charge by caretaker Peter Zagonec that he was stabbed in the hand by a student at the Provincial Institute of Technology in Calgary. Zagonec laid a charge against the youth then withdrew it. His explanation was that he was threatened with loss of his job if he proceeded with the charges. The threats he said, came from "those," and later he was subjected to pressure by officials of the public works department.

High officials of the education department and public works department in Edmonton attempted to pass the incident off as "trivial." Both departments are involved. The education department operates the institute but as a member of the caretaking staff Zagonec is employed by public works.

Then Premier Manning stepped into the picture and took the only possible action in view of the fact that the story had been broken by a Calgary newspaper. In his capacity as attorney-general he ordered a full investigation of the incident.

Maybe there's an object lesson to be learned from the affair. If Zagonec had simply gone ahead with charges against the student, he, or one would have gone ahead through the courts, received the usual amount of news paper publicity, and then quickly blown over. As it turned out, the case has received twice as much publicity. And on top of that government officials have been accused of interfering with the due processes of justice. This is a serious accusation regardless of the triviality or otherwise of the original incident. It will be interesting to see what sort of report is turned over to Premier Manning as a result of the investigation.

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More progress was made last week on implementation of the government's new

Bloomers — Late and Early

When educationists talk about late bloomers they aren't referring to flowers unless, perhaps, it's in a horticulture course.

What they are talking about is the student who is average or below average in high school but suddenly blossoms and does well in university.

They are the opposites of early bloomers who get good marks in high school but don't do so well in college.

And there are also dark horses — students who don't show much in the early years of university but come on with a sprint to finish near the top.

The definitions were provided by a panel at a Toronto meeting of the Ontario Education Association.

What is possibly more important is that he educationists admitted it's difficult to spot an early bloomer or a late bloomer with any certainty.

This should be a double-edged warning to parents who themselves seem to fall into two divisions.

We've probably all heard some parents berate their child as stupid and indicate they have given up all hope the youngster will ever complete his education.

And many teachers have encountered parents who refuse to face up to the fact that their child's intelligence isn't high enough to permit him to complete a university course successfully.

On the one hand the danger is that the parents are abandoning hope for a child who may be destined to become a late bloomer.

On the other hand, they may be expecting too much of a student who just hasn't the ability to cope with further education.

Either way, it can mean loss of interest or frustration in the child. The boy or girl who senses that his parents think he's stupid may give up the idea of pursuing an education before he has been given a chance to show his true colors.

How those parents practically force them to continue in an academic course when they know the capability are being denied. Or how to find their niches in a field where they can succeed — such as in vocational or commercial courses.

There is no simple answer to the problem. It is fairly easy if it's all wrapped up in the emotional ties between parent and child but perhaps if we at least try to recognize the problem when it exists and to get it in its proper perspective and heed it we can be willing to help our children find their way to a fruitful and satisfying role in society.

Short-sighted British Columbia

Premier Bennett of British Columbia seemingly is obsessed with the idea of making that province as self-sustained as possible. He has demanded that Pacific Petroleums should build a pipe line from oil wells in northeastern British Columbia to supply the needs of Vancouver. Then he has given instructions to oil refinery companies in that province that they must use British Columbia oil in preference to Alberta oil.

If Alberta undertook to retaliate this province might go into the apple raising business. Eminent horticulturists maintain that within a dozen years the province will have a species of apple trees which will stand up to our climate and produce excellent fruit. Then the Alberta government might insist that Alberta apples be disposed of before any more imports from British Columbia are allowed into the province.

Premier Bennett should be broadminded enough to understand that such trends lead towards the "balkanization" of the nation, to the disadvantage of all. Canada's prosperity depends upon free and open trade between the provinces.

Field day for sheep owners coming May 26

A sheep shearing and [illegible] school is being held in the Duffield district on Thursday, May 26th. The location of the farm of Alfred [illegible] which is at Smithfield Corner, 14 miles west of Stony Plain on Highway 16, the school will begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at about 3:00 p.m. on the afternoon.

Sponsored by the Alberta Department of Agriculture the program will include instruction in sheep shearing by hand and by machine, wetting and parking of wool, trimming and crutching of sheep. It will also include docking and castration of lambs, treating sheep for worms, [illegible] methods. The school is also to help the [illegible] bring their flocks to the [illegible] for the [illegible].

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Patient: "I hope you remember that when you make out the bill."

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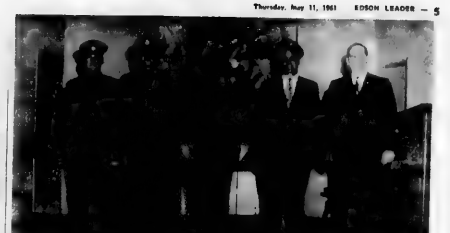

STANDING AT ATTENTION FOR our Leader Cameras are the inspectors who gave our Edson Cadets the once over and voiced the opinion that they were very good and very much improved over the last year's demonstration. Left to right are WO2 V. Schurr, Chief Instructor, Lieutenant A. Lyons, Lieutenant A. Donald, Legion president Joe Wynne, and Edson's Mayor W. R. Brunello.

Just like ball fans

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Now the Americans claim a count to their game of spaceball against the Russians. They have lobbed a man high in the air and caught him.

The Russians say it doesn't count because they did the same thing two years ago.

But you can't tell that to the Americans fans, who are cheering the heavens hoarse.

Quick, where is the umpire?

Quite unheard in the din are the voices of those scientists who declare that the United States is accomplishing little of scientific value by heaving a man in a steel box high into the void.

At the present stage of rocket development the critics incontestably point out, America can learn far more by sending up unmanned satellites containing instruments.

If a man is killed in the course of the present series of space shots he will be a martyr in a childish contest of prestige.

The Russians got a head start in rockets and built big [illegible] rockets.

The Americans having small [illegible] rockets, had to devote much time and money to developing miniature lightweight equipment.

Over all they lagged far behind the Russians because they were not so single-minded. they allowed various army and services to squabble among themselves, they declined to reject scientists and scholars as [illegible] and starve them. [illegible] for research.

They still lag behind. But the Americans can "catch up" — if they try hard enough. They are a great nation possessing vast industrial and technical strength.

And to say, they are impatient. They won't wait. They want to show the world immediately that they can out perform any old Communist any day.

Space travel is the greatest adventure of all. The men who take part in it, Russians and Americans — are fine courageous men.

Not all the onlookers are so admirable. Millions of them resemble the wherry, round shouldered fans you often see in the bleachers hurling down foul words and (sometimes) bottles.

They don't care greatly about man's scientific knowledge of the universe.

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MOTHER'S LOVE

How wonderful is a mother's love! She is always caring for her children. She is up first in the morning and she is in bed last at night. But how many boys and girls just look upon that as a matter of course and really sometimes, until it is too late, that mother is God's best earthly gift to them.

There was once a boy whose father died when he was young, but whose mother did all she could to give him the best chances in life that she could. A gentleman who lived in the neighborhood saw that the lad showed promise and he helped him by giving him a good education. The boy grew up, and succeeded in life and he became a famous doctor. When he came to London to live he remembered his little country home and he used to send his mother money and presents and she used to feel what a clever man her little lad had grown.

One day his mother was told she must leave the little cottage where she had lived for so long, and she decided that she would go up to London and live with her son. So she packed her things and got into the train and soon found herself a cabin, at the door of her son's beautiful home. He opened it and she asked if she could see the doctor but she was told that his consulting hours were over for that day. However she was so persistant that at last the servant went in and told the doctor.

When the doctor saw his mother he kissed her, and asked her why she had come out of her simple heart she said "I have come to live with you now, Teddie"

He not did know what to say, but at last he said "Well, you know, Mother, I do not think London would suit you. I will buy you a little home in the suburbs and I will come and see you."

She understood what he meant, although she did not say anything about it, but went up to bed that night she asked him where his room was, and he told her. The doctor had not been in bed very long when the door opened and a little figure came in

"What's the matter," he asked "Are you ill?"

"No," replied his mother "I have only come to tuck you up as I used to do when you were a little boy." And she pulled the bed clothes over him and then slipped quietly away.

The next morning she did not come down to breakfast and when the doctor went to her room he found she had gone.

For a whole year that great surgeon searched through London broken hearted, for his mother and he found her at last in a hospital for she had met with an accident. He was able to care for her and to obtain her forgiveness before she passed away.

Remember boys and girls, that you will not always have Mother by your side. If you fail now to show your appreciation of her acts of self-sacrifice, how sad one day you will feel. Do all you can while you still have the opportunities to make her happy and while God still spares her to you.

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

Every morning at five minutes to eight there is a CBC broadcast entitled "Family Worship. It provides a brief program of music, scripture and prayer, and message that is uniformly excellent and a source of inspiration for many years this is predicted It thankful for such a program as this.

There is another program in the evening not on the radio for which we should also be thankful. It is called Emergency Measures" or "Civil Defence" and is a program of study designed to save life rather than to destroy it. It is a good thing for people to be prepared both in theory and in practice to look after themselves, to maintain some of the basic features of civilized living.

It is unfortunate that "civil defence" sound so much alike, because the purpose of one is that of providing assistance and help to people in terrible distress and the purpose of the latter is to cause terrible distress to others, if need should arise. It is also unfortunate that the major emphasis is upon the appalling consequences of nuclear warfare rather than upon the positive measures. As humans we view with alarm anything that threatens our existence, but feel the same emotional driving force that impelled him up and then slip quietly away

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Death comes to a tree

I am a Tree whose green had reached birth into the sky yesterday Today, my head is still high, in the sky, but it is no longer green Where once I looked out over a bed of solid green, today as far as I can see, from my great height to the horizon, everything is black and dreadful and dead I, too, will soon be dead

Never again will I be glad dressed by the songs of birds, the soft whispering of the wind the honey-dripping of the crickets the sudden rumbling of the partridge in the leaves about my feet Never again will sulphur butterflies chase each other in shafts of sunlight through my arms, nor the "thump thump" of rabbits' feet be heard on smooth paths

My strength, my brothers and I were born about seventy five years ago, in the year of confederation Seventy five times we have seen the sun sets come and go Several times have we seen the birds fly south and return to nest and raise their young Nearly thirty thousand times have we seen the sun settle down in the crest bed we made for it Tonight though it passed slowly and sorrowfully I knew though the charred sticks that yesterday were living trees

Soon I, too, will be dead Soon, I hope because I want to forget the tragedy of yesterday I want to forget that little black lamp on the hot floor around my feet, where the mother partridge died with her wings covering her little ones I want to forget the terror in the eyes of the deer, urging her twins to more faster on their weak legs I want to forget the old poplar with its nest of noisy young woodpeckers. I want to forget the hour burrying along on burnt feet, and the hopping toads and frogs. The lumbering moose and the squirrels in my arms that ferried with fear as the ragging, crackling flame swept over me and them I want to forget the sounds that no human has ever heard, because no human could live to tell of what happens in the heart of a forest fire

I wish, Mr Camper, that you could have seen and heard the terrible tragedy you unleashed when you tossed your cigarette butt alongside the trail yesterday as you left for home. We saw it fall among dry leaves Helplessly we watched it smoulder We saw a blade of dry grass flare up and die, then another and another, and we hoped We saw a dry leaf wrinkle and smoulder beneath the cigarette and we saw the smoke grow thicker

"Wind die down, die down." silently we prayed.

We saw with despair, little red tongues of flame running hither and thither. A year old pine flamed up a mast of red spread and the tree that died and fell last year

In the distance we heard a young human laugh and

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Baptist Church has recognition service

The board of the regular Baptist Missionary Fellowship met at the Edson Baptist Church on Thursday, May 4th At 7:30 p.m a council formed from ministers and members from the following churches Fellowship Baptist Church Edmonton Crossfield Baptist church Crossfield, Benalto Baptist Church Benalto Killarney Baptist Church Calgary First Baptist Church Drumheller

Pastor E. Hurd, Mrs. E Kelly and Mr L. Brown represented the local Church Reports were given by Pastor Hurd and Mr Brown which were accepted by the council

Then the charge to the Pastor was given by Rev W Tompkins Mrs E Adell sang very beautifully "Ben Gerard Thou Art, then Rev J H Armstrong brought the Charge to the Church

Lunch was served in the church basement following this wonderful service

Monday, May 1st a college team from North West Baptist Theological College in Vancouver presented a sonnet fest program of music followed by a message given by Rev J H Parkford the Dean of the college

The Edson Baptist Young People Travelled to Edmonton Friday, April 28 to participate in a private-use supper sponsored by the Edmonton Fellowship Baptist Young Peoples Various bodies were subjected to the invasion as the group of young people partook of their sections of the meal After we were finished eating everyone gathered at Rev Armstrong's residence for a singsong and worship service

The North West Baptist Theological College Team from Vancouver entertained with various musical numbers and message A good time was had by all who attended

Mrs Stanton Sr. of Edmonton spent the weekend visiting her son and family here in Edson Mr and Mrs A Stanton

SERVING IN THE NAVY — Petty Officer Robert A. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Clarke, of Vancouver, formerly of Nilton, is serving in HMCS Restigouche, a modern destroyer escort, in the Atlantic Command of the Royal Canadian Navy. He attended Poly Timber School near Nilton, before joining the Navy at Edmonton in May, 1951. He is serving as an electronics technician and is shown as he works on some radar equipment.

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Annual C of C meet set for May in City

Arthur [illegible] annual and [illegible] Dealing [illegible] answer [illegible] will be [illegible] Lott as the [illegible] dates of the Annual Ban... [illegible] that there will be [illegible] of the years of which he... [illegible] personal [illegible] travel con- [illegible] nounts [illegible] to serve leader [illegible] throughout Alberta to par- [illegible] ticipate through their local [illegible] chamber of commerce and [illegible] boards of trade.

The Annual Meeting [illegible] and will form the [illegible] which the Chamber's [illegible] program, and relations with [illegible] ...ll take place in the Memorial Hotel Edmonton Avenue [illegible] ...ject to be discussed [illegible] ...ches are the Edso... [illegible] Berkeley Rich Grove Peat [illegible] ...e River divisions as well [illegible] ...ranch from Grand Prairie [illegible] ...ing from 230 busi- [illegible] ...trade and chambers of [illegible] ...merce will attend the Annual Meeting. He added however that all members of [illegible] ...ganizations will have an opportunity before the convention to study all resolutions to be presented to the delegates, and to submit their opinions on any and all of the subjects to be discussed.

In this way Mr Shortell emphasized the decisions of Alberta Chamber Annual Meeting reflect the views of community organizations, from every part of the Province. He also pointed out that voting is to be precluded at the Provincial Chamber Convention that each board and chamber from the smaller communities have proportionately more weight than the larger chambers.

This he stated is another means of ensuring that the policies of the Alberta Chamber formulated at the Annual Meeting are representative of thinking across the Province.

Mayfair [illegible] AWA—Showing off one of the Maytag combination washer and dryer plant is Bill Mills (right) of Mills Furniture, Edmonton, who was among more than a hundred appliance dealers from all part of Canada who were visitors on Newton, Iowa, for the nation-wide observance of Canadian Friendship Day. While in Newton, the Canadians were greeted by Iowa Gov. Norman A. Erbe and city company officials, inspected Maytag's washer and dryer manufacturing facilities, were guests of a banquet and marched in a parade led by the University of Iowa's all girl Scottish Highlanders bagpipe band.

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Parental squares being catered to at formal

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Miss [illegible] ...ecutive [illegible] on the subject and recalling the comments of the parents from previous [illegible] ...dent committee have come up with a fund that should please the old folks out [illegible] ...fore.

Counter to the formal" this year is the orchestra of Frank [illegible] ...ldkary who plays regularly for professors and people like that at the university.

The orchestra specially is stadium dances and other social occasions. So the kids are thinking about you this year fellow parents.

PRACTICE SESSION

Who were the couple parked in the 72ft. Hall Saturday evening practicing the new mouth to mouth resuscitation? Who was praising whom?[illegible] ed it

Local men make city paper

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the land expiring Oct 31 1956, at $7 000 a lot fully expecting them to pass up the option and revert to the original mortgage agreement."

On October 20 Mr Soutter added the oil company exercised the option — "much to our surprise" — and purchased the three lots for $21 000. "We were amazed We couldn't see anyone paying that price for land in Edson."

Mr Calome contended that the appellants were not trading in land as defined in the Income Tax Act because they did not expect the option to be exercised when they granted it

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs. R. W. Adams announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Judith Phyllis Lavone to Mr Donald Morley Arthur Thom son of Mr and Mrs Jack Ross Thomson of Dawson, Manitoba. The wedding is to take place at 3 o'clock June 24 in the Edson United Church

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More human interest needed for pageant

More human interest material is needed to complete the story background for the Edson Pageant being planned as part of Edson's Jubilee Celebration this year.

Professionals writer Mrs. G. F. Rowland, of Willows Lake, B.C., will be in Edson to finish off the pageant story during June, but requires more material to develop it.

Such things as how people lived during Edson days, the earlier days, fires, rubber-tailed bee stuffings and district disasters are among the type of what Mrs Rowland requires.

Mrs Margaret Ahlf has compiled a comprehensive factual history of Edson's early days from old news paper files, but the vivid personal recollections of Edson's oldtimers are needed to flesh out the dramatic possibilities of the Jubilee theme.

Anyone with ideas on the subject or willing to give interviews should contact Mrs Ahlf.

AFTER STUTTERING THEIR STUFF for the inspectors and a few very proud parents the Edson Cadets stand at attention for the order to dismiss. Many the parents and other onlookers were heard to report that the boys certainly had improved since last year and gave a lot of credit to their leader Chief Instructor A. Lyons. —Leader Photo

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

The district extends a well come to the new owner of the former Coppin farm, Mr Ash dreams who now makes his home there.

Bob Bradford and Harold Thomas brought their thrush ing machine home recently, an optimistic pair of farmers if ever we saw such. Preparing for threshing in the dead of winter brings a foot long adorn the coat projections of farm homes so it must be winter.

The farm home of Mr and Mrs Ray Thomas is the gathering place for TV viewers since Calgary Power was installed

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Lodge and contents at the Dutch Lake Guest Ranch of Mr and Mrs. A. C. (Chuck) Russell Thursday. Nothing was salvaged from the building that housed furniture clothing and all personal belongings of the Russell family.

Twelve year old Johnny Russell was trapped within the burning building but was rescued by his brother in-law Cliff Hansen seconds before the structure collapsed. Johnny and his mother had been trying to carry some of their belongings to safety but were forced to give up in despair. As it was with children Johnny possibly intent on trying to claim something of par ticular value to him perhaps his old fish or minnows, returned to the building and could not find his way out. Then Cliff found him be

was standing in the middle of a room with his coat over his head in a vain effort to escape the smoke and heat.

Chubby and Irene celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on April 15th two days after the fire.

Fred Wilde is back on his old stomping grounds helping Sam Robinson with spring work.

We just noticed a flock of last geese headed north They must have been lost who ever heard of geese flying north in the dead of winter?

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Hinton Sr. men bowlers hold wind-up banquet

The Senior Men's 8-Pin Bowling League held their wind-up banquet Friday, May 5, to close the 1960-61 season. With their index, to attend some dinner, relaxing, refreshments dancing and renewing old games made the evening function one to be remembered by all in attendance.

Master Bill Switzer presented his annual trophy for bowler championship. Winners of the trophy this year were the Hydelanders Bowling team of the team for the play-offs were Bob Medrall, Lee Kapo Mike Dumphil, Tony Sander and Tom Leahy. On the team as well were Harry Polaher, spare, and Ron Thomas who dropped out due to illness.

Master of ceremonies was genial Gerry Maguire, president of the league. Other trophy winners were as follows Team high single, Hydelanders Bowling team with Paul Lemoel, Bill Schrader, Don Lindsay, Gerry Maguire, Vern Daupe Their high of 1220 was bowled Dec 13 against Highlanders Rnooth to break the heart of the opposing team but it seems to have made them determined to win the play-offs which they did.

Team high triple went to the Alley Cats with a 2778 on Jan 24 against The Highlanders Bowling that night were Roy Askew, Stan Penn, Merv Nystrom, Jack Letcher and Sol Bain.

High single went to reverting secretary Grant Rutcliffe of Jasper Boys, with a high game of 298 bowled on Jan 3 with two other not so complimentary games of 125 and 200 Grant also had the distinction of being the only bowler having bowled all 12 games during the year as well as the play-offs. Grant was captain of the Jasper Boys winners of last year's play-offs, who travelled from Jasper every week to enjoy the friendships and keen competition of bowling.

The trophy for high triple went to Bill Ainsworth, general manager of Polar Bowl Bill amassed a total of 899 in three games on April 4 with games of 346 316 and 339 Bill, bowling with the Pin Pacers, ended up the season with a 27 average of 218, one of the few averages over 200

The most improved average trophy was awarded to Percy Pitcher, league treasurer. Key raised his average from 148, on the third night, to 177. This shows a consistent improvement of skill or luck) with a nice raise of 29

A late-comer Red Berardi, with Jasper Boars, worked up from 136 to 150 but start ed so late in the season as to be out of the prizes But Red paced Alton Yerks on this team when Al was transfer red north to Fort Smith

Winners of trophies for being the League winners in regular play were the Alley Cats with 114 winning points and 94 lost This team comprised of Frank Saint, Vic Kosowka, Jack Letcher, Stan Penn, Ray Askew, Bill Bain and Merv Nystrom

Final standing of the teams, Alley Cats, 114-94 Jasper Boars, 10-77; Hitch Hikers, 97-88; Terbisticks, 93-92; Saddle Sores, 76-89, Pacers 79-105

Thanks goes to all concern ed who made this a successful bowling season These include the executive of the League Mayor Bill Switzer of Switzer's Drugs, donor of the trophy, manager owners and staff of Polar Bowl, and of course to the many bowlers, without whom there would be no bowling league

Regular League Standings

1960

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Mackay Braves	24	18	6		36
Edson Athletics	24	13	10	1	27
Jasper Panthers	24	11	11		26
Hinton Hi Brites	24	3	20	1	7

1958

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Hinton Hi Brites		20	12	8	34
Mackay Braves		20	9	11	16
Jasper Panthers		20	7	13	14
Edson Athletics		20	5	15	10

Withdrew from league with 5 games remaining

1959

Jasper Panthers	18	12	6	24
Edson Athletics	18	12	6	24
Mackay Braves	18	9	9	18
Hinton Hi Brites	18	4	14	8

(First Place awarded to Jasper superior for and against average)

1960

Mackay Braves	20	14	6	28
Edson Athletics	20	14	6	28
Mayerthorpe Imperials	16	8	8	16
Whitecourt Eagles	16	6	10	12
Jasper Panthers	16	6	10	12
Hinton Hi Brites	16	4	12	8

Played four point games

REGIME OF LEAGUE PLAY TO DATE

Mackay Braves	62	39	22	870
Edson Athletics	62	44	17	1 537
Mayerthorpe Imperials	16	8	8	320
Jasper Panthers	70	39	60	927
Whitecourt Eagles	16	6	10	271
Hinton Hi Brites	78	73	5	1 298

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

1957	MacKay Braves (Edson Athletics finalists)
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MWBL Stunts

By MEL SOLTYS

Just last month league the MacKay Braves can keep on cranking their chips in for league championships and baseball tournaments is a question which keeps on cropping up each year at this time when the first cry of "Play Ball" rings out to kick off baseball proceedings in and around these parts. Those same players who had one of their best seasons to date last year, are looked upon again as the team to beat in 1961.

Last year MacKay captured the league pennant with a 56-6 won-lost record best out one of the league new members — the Mayerthorpe Imperials — in a best-of-three semi-final series and then polished off Edson Athletics in three straight to win their second straight North Western Baseball League championship. (These same Braves won the crown also back in 1957 when the MWBL was formed.)

Tournament wise, they took home second prize money in Jasper played third and in the pocket money at Edson's First of July tournament, split top prizes with the Edson Athletics at Hinton when this town's final game was rained out and then for the first time walked off with their own tournament at MacKay

This year the Braves are expected to have their hands full with the Hinton Hi Brites Mayerthorpe Imperials and Whitecourt Eagles in league and tournament play How ever rumors have it that the colorful mentor, none other than Andy Skaird has landed Jerry Kulak and that in the mill is a prize catch for any ball club.

Kulak, now employed in Stony Plain, played with the Jasper Panthers as a shortstop and pitcher and is rated as one of the top players in the MWBL and can be always counted on for a steady performer. When you add him to the likes of Charlie Gelle pher, Fred Davis, Ed Delano, Ernie Welch, Don Young, and Glen Clark, you can bet that Andy Skaird's crew will be no push-over this year.

Both the Edson Athletics and Jasper Panthers are having player problems The A's are minus five regulars from last years roster in Ken Layden, taking an electrician's course in Toronto second baseman Gary Dunziger who plans on remaining in Moose Jaw Saskatchewan for the summer, Lew Remstead who looks like he'll be with the Jasper Pan thers this season and Dave Anker and Mel Bolles who are employed in Hinton and will be wearing Hi Brite uniforms

Jasper meanwhile has lost the services of Bill Proskiw, their ace pitcher who now lives in Edmonton and Jerry Kulak who moved to Stony Plain Mike Dagosta will have his hands full there minus three two outfielders but has a number of junior ball players who will have to fill these big holes

No word from Mayerthorpe and Whitecourt yet but you can bet that Peter Prouchy and Byron Mosier will come up with a couple of strong contenders as these properties teams come very close in upsetting the MacKay Braves and Edson Athletics in leagues semi-final playoffs

You can pretty well apply the same to the local Hinton Hi Brites who apart from this week have been holding practices with as close to twenty hopefuls trying out for the various positions.

Last year the Hi Brites fin-

Lifetime North Western Baseball League batting averages

(Two or More Seasons)

Player	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hrs	BB	SO	Rbi	SB	Av.
Braun (MacKay)	256	62	85	21	2	5	24	16	38	23	.370
Gerlitz (Edson)	1002	53	74	16	3	11	47	39	53	9	.374
Kulak (Jasper)	1001	97	70	9	2	9	26	30	38	14	.371
Lewis (Hinton)	121	32	44	8	2	1	5	9	11	7	.364
Gelle (MacKay)	75	10	27	4	1	1	13	11	4	6	.360
Gallagher (MacKay)	2000	93	73	12	1	2	71	39	46	10	.356
Crawford (MacKay)	90	16	31	7	-	-	6	7	8	2	.355
Young (MacKay)	156	40	54	8	-	-	14	25	11	7	.346
Walsh (MacKay)	170	40	58	6	4	4	13	15	22	-	.341
Geeraert (Jasper)	60	9	16	4	-	-	10	3	3	-	.317
Maxwell (MacKay)	80	14	22	7	1	2	10	10	2	3	.339
Trenchy (Mayer)	76	27	25	3	1	6	14	15	16	2	.329
Miller (Edson)	27	13	27	2	-	-	10	13	7	4	.325
Sauer (Jasper)	74	19	23	3	-	-	6	10	6	1	.311
Evans (Hinton)	94	15	29	3	-	-	3	23	7	1	.308
Leyden (Edson)	120	22	29	9	4	2	7	21	25	2	.302
Priddis (Edson)	91	16	28	6	-	2	9	23	14	2	.286
Sobinski (MacKay)	94	10	19	4	-	1	8	9	10	3	.297
D Gatto (MacKay)	62	14	18	4	-	2	9	13	9	1	.290
Soltys (Edson)	103	21	29	8	-	-	12	21	21	8	.289
Kortzman (Jasper)	121	24	33	9	-	-	20	25	13	24	.287
Bowersock (Hinton)	143	28	40	8	1	1	8	17	21	10	.280
Passmore (Hinton)	60	13	16	3	-	3	4	9	15	3	.266
Dirk (MacKay)	47	12	12	4	-	-	9	8	8	2	.255
A MacKay (Hinton)	102	22	26	6	-	1	14	22	15	5	.255
McDonald (Jasper)	108	17	27	7	1	4	7	26	16	3	.250
Mahaffey (MacKay)	74	14	20	3	1	2	9	21	9	1	.270
Bartsch (Edson)	123	21	30	4	2	1	11	25	8	7	.209
Oates (Jasper)	60	12	17	1	-	-	6	7	5	3	.283
Hewins (MacKay)	70	14	19	4	-	-	6	7	5	3	.271
Prokiew (Jasper)	80	16	25	1	1	-	12	15	6	4	.266
Williams (Hinton)	117	24	30	9	2	1	14	32	9	3	.256
Arthus (Hinton)	170	26	43	4	2	-	20	34	16	14	.253
Wyshowski (Jasper)	68	12	17	2	-	-	9	16	17	3	.250
Wytiak (Jasper)	140	24	32	5	1	4	9	46	12	8	.229
Langley (Hinton)	47	8	11	-	-	-	2	5	3	-	.234
Remstead (Edson)	148	34	34	6	-	-	30	22	9	1	.234
Bucaida (Jasper)	178	28	41	6	-	-	22	45	17	5	.230
Muldoon (Hinton)	92	8	21	2	-	-	3	17	6	2	.228
Semlanich (Edson)	182	40	41	4	1	1	27	30	13	5	.225
Lowe (Hinton)	36	3	8	-	-	-	1	2	13	2	.211
Ferguson (Jasper)	87	11	14	2	-	-	6	9	9	12	.200
Anker (Edson)	56	10	11	1	2	-	7	23	9	2	.196
Al Skaird (MacKay)	62	9	12	1	-	-	5	16	3	1	.194
Bowan (Edson)	79	8	15	4	1	-	12	27	8	1	.192
B MacKay (MacKay)	120	17	23	3	1	1	16	25	10	6	.192
Bolles (Edson)	73	14	14	2	-	-	4	17	4	-	.197
McMahon (Jasper)	135	20	25	9	-	-	14	46	14	2	.185
Ivo (MacKay)	170	27	32	1	2	1	28	49	16	5	.183
Brown (Edson)	94	16	17	4	-	-	22	9	4	1	.181
Smith (Hinton)	68	6	10	2	-	-	7	30	3	2	.147

Batting Average Fred Davis (MacKay), .370; Most hits Fred Davis (MacKay) 224; Most runs, Gallagher (MacKay) 93; Most hits Fred Davis (MacKay) 86 Doubles Charles Gallagher (MacKay) 12 Triples Ken Leyden (Edson) 9 Home runs Ray Gerlitz (Edson), 11 Most runs batted in Ray Gerlitz (Edson) 53 Stolen Bases Walter Kortzman (Jasper) 24

Baseball League starts Sunday

Edson, Jasper, Mayerthorpe host teams

With a little co-operation from the weather man, the fifth edition of the North Western Baseball League swings into action this coming Sunday May 14th when the Mackay Braves Edson Athletics Mayerthorpe Imperials, Whitecourt Eagles Hinton Hi Brites and Jasper Panthers get in their first licks of the coming baseball season

Three doubleheaders are on the docket Sunday with the Edson Athletics playing host to the MacKay Braves the Hinton Hi Brites travelling to Jasper, and the two newest members of the league the Mayerthorpe Imperials and Whitecourt Eagles tangle at Mayerthorpe All games commence at 1 00 p m with the second encounters following immediately after.

The games are the earliest on record in the history of the North Western Baseball League Dating back to when the MacKay Braves and Edson Athletics each played 20 games and the remaining four teams seeing action in 16 encounters all of which will play eighteen games in this year's league schedule The league ends on the 4th of August with four doubleheaders open before that time for tournaments

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FUA Sub District Confab hears several speakers

FUA Sub Districts 5 and 6 held their annual Sub District convention in Carrot Creek Sunday April 28 with 34 members and four visitors present. Visitors included Mr and Mrs Earl Ritcher of Tomahawk Mrs D Tetrault of Edson and Mrs. A G Olson of Edmonton

Also four guest speakers Mrs M Jones FWIA Director from District 5, Tomahawk Oscar Hittinger FFA Director from Morrville District 5 A F Olson UFA Petroleum Distributor Representative from Edmonton, and Floyd Grieshach FU and Co-op Development Association Representative from Edmonton.

The Convention started about 10:30 with a welcome speech from Joe Fairbairn, Sub District Director for sub district 6, followed by the singing of O' Canada.

The meeting then got under way with Mr Fairbairn in the chair.

Mrs Hauter was nominated as Secretary for the meeting Elections committee Mr H Charleston Style Mrs Hauter, Rosetrail. Resolutions committee Charles Swan Carrot Creek, Mrs H Getson Chip Lake Mrs Tom King Fibern Mrs Ira Getson Chip Lake

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A question period followed with many questions being asked and ably answered by the speaker.

Before continuing the meeting after lunch a circle dance was called by Mr Grieshaich with everyone participating this was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mr A P Olson representing the UFA Local Petroleum Division explained how the Co-op Locals were set up with each electing a President Secretary and Directors Mr Olson stated that there are about 8 0 FUA Locals in Alberta and the UFA Co-op has been in business for 26 years. He explained how shares and dividends are received by members through their Co-op and urged all farmers to patronize their nearest UFA Co-op bulk bins and oil stations Mr Olson's address was very interesting and under standable.

Co-op Fire and Casualty insurance agent, Roy Getson spoke on FUA membership and fully explained why a farmer cannot afford not to belong to the FUA To quote Mr Getson, "It's a lot easier to save $5 00 than try to earn $50 00" He went on to say that there are several ways in which a farmer can save. Through the Car Pool, FUA Public Liability Insurance Home Insurance, UFA Co-op Local farm supply and UFA Co-op gas and oil Mr Getson expressed his willingness to help form any Co-op Locals in the district.

FWUA Director for District 5 Mrs Jonah gave a report on many and varied subjects such as, World Affairs, Welfare Organizations Co-operation, Young Peoples Week, and the Junior FU Quotient Mrs Jonah stated that women should take more interest in public affairs and help more with FUA problems She went on to say that co-operation is essential to building a community together and urged all to be more co-operative in every day living Ladies present found this talk by Mrs Jonah thoroughly enjoyable

Mrs D Zatorski gave an interesting report on the recent Leadership conference she attended at Banff She was enthusiastic in her praise of speakers from Ceylon and India Besides many other noted speakers Mrs Zatorski said the course was interesting educational and well worth the time to attend

Nine resolutions were handled in by the resolution committee from the following Locals Rosevear Pella Fallhaun Chip Lake Myle and Edson All were read and discussed and will be passed on to the Dis trict convention at Stony Plain July 5th

Mr Grieshaich explained that Farm Young Peoples Week is of great value to the youth of our province and should be well attended

A question and answer period followed and numerous charts on the structure of FWIA FFA and Junior FFA were shown and explained These concerned the correct setting up of locals policy resolutions and constitutions

Miss Donna Ivy of Carrot Creek arrived after school and was introduced as candidate for Junior FUA Queen contest Donna asked everyone to support her from these districts and expressed gratitude for the honor bestowed upon her

At the close of business Charles Swan suggested a vote

May books in Edson Library

THE new books arriving in the Edson Library for May are listed here

ADULTS — "The Matchlords," Stout; XYZ Murders Queen; Treasury of Family Fun (Better Homes Guide); Doña Court; Golden Love and Mr. Sweet Rosana Mostel; Leaves at Nine, Green; Summer of Pride, Sava; Chancellor Sebastian; "Through Fields of Clover To Vera," Dynasty of Western Outlaws," Wellman; "Manila Galleon," Van Olinson, "Gay Place," Brammer

Young Adults and Children — "Force Carries On," Longstreth; "Thirteen Bear," Roberts; "Friends Mac," Cavanagh, "Silvey Pets," Weeden, "Blue Runner," Meyers, "Secret of Red Coast," Snelling, "Pinto's Print Man," Roland, "Shots without Guns," Reidman; "Sweet Dan," Custer-orth "Cindy Lou," Fox; "Steve and the Burro's Secret," Gerds, "Casey, the Impossible Horse," Peoples; "Benny and the Bear," Carleton "Coral Island," Ballantyne "Black Stallion's Filly," Farley, "Black Stallion's Courage," Farley "Son of Black Stallion" Farley

"Golden Stallion and Wolf Dog," Montgomery; "Tarzo the Terrible," Burrough; "Tarzo, Lord of the Jungle," Burroughs, "Wyoming Heyr, "Maverick Queen Grey, "Puppy Stakes," Cavanna, "Animal Clocks and Compasses," Hyde "Impossible Journey," Binky, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Wiggin, "Silver Chief to the Rescue," O'Brien, "Silver Chief's Revenge," O'Brien "Bob, Son of Battle," Ollivant, "Whispered Watchword" Sutton, "Cherry Ames, Rural Nurse," Wells "Mystery of the Fire Dragon," Berne, "House on the Cliff," Dixon "Mystic Fighter," Dixon "Forgive and Forget the Window," Dixon, "Mark on the Door," Dixon "Hunting for Hidden Gold" Dixon, "Mystery of the Yellow Jeep," Doron; "Johnny Appleseed," Norman

Drostan News

There will be a dance in the Drostan Hall on Saturday May 13 Come on out and enjoy yourselves

Mrs Joe Remmink and son Joe drove to Edmonton on Saturday to visit Mr Remmink in the Aberhart Hospital

Birthday greetings to Mr G Woolston, Mrs H Tunkin and Debbie were visitors at Mr and Mrs Ken Haubits' on Thursday Also Mr Bill Burrell from Fort Nelson, B.C.

Mr Mike Vetchka Jr is driving a nice new Plymouth Smooth riding Michael Well folks here's hoping our second winner is soon here and that field work will soon be in full swing

Mrs David Calder has returned from Victoria for the summer months

of thanks to guest speakers and Roy Getson a vote in appreciation of the tasty meal served by a lunch committee from Pella Pulham.

The meeting adjourned about 3 30.

THE DATE — 1834. The place — the office of The News Scanian, Malmo. Excited citizens rush to get their copies of the edition carrying George Thompson's letter attacking the magistrates of the city — a letter which led to publisher Joseph Howe being charged with seditious libel. This is one of the historical events portrayed in CBC-TV's Explorations series, Canadian History, which depicts important figures from the country's past and their part in the fight for responsible government.

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SATURDAY, MAY 13 — Optimettes will hold a bake sale in the Eaton's store at five from 2 to 5

SUNDAY, MAY 14 — Blairmore Club meets for final season at 7:30 p.m Coffee etc., at 10:30

SUNDAY, MAY 14 — "The Story of Ruth" showing at the Nova Theatre at 8:00 o'clock p.m Sponsored by CWL. Silver collection

SATURDAY, MAY 20 — A bake sale will be held in the Edson Hardware Store, sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star 2:30 to 5 p.m

FRIDAY, JUNE 2 — At the Legion Hall Mrs. Petty presents musical revue at 20 per farmers. Sponsored by the Tri Service.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge, tea, banaar and rummage sale in IOOF Hall from 2 to 5 p.m

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 — Square Dance Jamboree, sponsored by the Edson Daily. Sa Club in the High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 — Edson High School Home Economics classes' fashion show in the high school auditorium with display of furnishing and stunts by the high school Physical Training classes, as well as a display of work by the Industrial Arts classes and Art work by the high school Art classes

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 — Fathers' Day Tea in Legion Hall from 2 till 5 in the afternoon sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Legion

JUNE — Lows Strawberry tea at the home of Mrs. A. W. Leonard. In the United Church basement if it rains. 2 to 5 p.m.

May bride shower guest

Fifteen guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Frank Resek to honor May bride-to-be Miss Mary Radjesh with a shower. The evening was spent playing games which were enjoyed by everyone. The guest of honor then opened the many and useful gifts. She thanked everyone graciously for their thoughtfulness. The hostess of the evening were Mrs Frank Resek Mrs A Kobel and Mrs Verne Stanton

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Wading pool to be undertaken on grant for recreation basis

Mr. Alec Jardine, representing the Kinsmen Parks committee, appearing before Council at their regular meeting in the Town Hall on Tuesday last, requested consideration of the Town in recommending the Kinsmen for a provincial government recreational grant.

The grant in the approximate amount of $3,000 would go towards the construction of a wading pool and sun deck at the Kinsmen Swimming pool. The work would be done by the Town except where volunteer labor by the Kinsmen could be performed.

The committee in turn would recommend to the Province that it undertake to pay to the Town a sum equal to the grant over a period of time. This would ensure that the identity of the pool remains as part of Kinsmen Park.

Mr. Jardine asked if the Motors Ltd. indicating Company would give favorable consideration to such proposal. After some discussion, Council indicated its full support. Council also gave tentative agreement to the placing of acceptable signs at pool by Club.

Present were Mayor W. R. Costello and Councillors W. Gertsmen, L. A. Mahon, F. Clark, J. Scott and P. W. Sheila and eight citizens.

Mr. J. Griffiths addressed Council, on behalf of Waterloo Ward George Hicks and Bette Irene Hicks on the payment of $750.00, on a basis of $1.50 per land sale and $748.50 toward cost of servicing, including connection of water and sewer local improvement, upon undertaking of applicants to erect house value $10,000.00 and delivery of title to CMHC.

The Mayor and secretary were authorized to make transfer lot 17, block 32, to Mr George Maxwell Kilpatrick, upon satisfactory completion of his home.

The resubdivision of existing subdivision parts of south half of block 140 and the north half of block 141, was approved as submitted by the director of Town and Rural Planning.

The tender of Naden Paving Ltd., being total tender in the sum of $58,572.20 for paving of roadway Main Street and lane, was accepted, subject to the final approval of the Minister of Highways.

A discussion took place on the matter of reports to Mayor and Council suffering and shelling below 8th Avenue and the Secretary was directed to prepare a submission to Naden Paving Ltd.

The Mayor and Secretary were authorized to sign agreement, as submitted, with Edson Curling Club providing for lease of premises lot 17 to 20 block 32.

The sum of $60,000.00, being the sum of recreational grant obtained toward costs of Curling club building addition is to be paid to the imperial Bank of Canada $1,903.24 and to the Bank of Nova Scotia $54,096.80 as Edson Curling Club accounts.

Councillor Mills was appointed Deputy Mayor until the first meeting in August.

Clean up week is to be observed May 15th to 20th and the public co-operation is to be sought through notice with water bills.

Report of Building Inspector on condition of house damaged by fire on lot 8, block 36, was read. The Secretary was directed to advise Mr V McLeod that burned shell of building must be demolished.

The Secretary was directed to seek approval and full clearance for burning by Fire Department of shell standing on lot 10 block 18.

The Provincial Sanitary Engineer was advised it is the intention of Council to proceed with construction Main outfall and lagoon system 1961.

Council approved calling for tenders for construction water and sewer on 7th Avenue and 10th Avenue and sewer 12th Avenue immediately. A special meeting of Council is to be called for 7:00 Friday, May 26 for the purpose of opening tenders and other business that may come before Council.

It was decided in consequence of size of certain lots organized, that restrictions be allowed that exact cost house moving lots be imposed. No new barracks must be installed or paid for by owner. Submission of Canadian Legion requesting approval of Council to cut lumber been, held at Memorial Park June 17 was read and Secretary was directed to have applicant apply to the EAAA as lease holders of the park for 1961.

Approval of the Council was granted to the placing of post office trailer lower on Block 5 by Dutton Williams Bros. Ltd on that Company's undertaking of full responsibility and liability.

The Council are to meet as a Committee of the whole to review the town budget as soon as possible after free of firm knowledge of School requisition figure.

The following accounts were passed for payment: Jim Benson, $46.64, H. Victor Hartfield, $8.20, William H. Yeo 18.04, Peter Bonanuik, 9.75 Harold Bacon 21.15, Kurt Wenzel 100.25, John W Ernst 118.56, Jones Pulls 109.24, William Olekun 111.54, Jim R. McNaughton 50.64, Aston Soprera, 70.87, Harold Armstrong, 100.40, Fred Hill, 67.34 Walter Stanley, 52.98, Alec Casson, 61.34, Jacob Benkenn, 67.58, Jan Romanuik 67.91 Alfred Lazsac 67.56, Norman M Smith, 154.85 T. Yaremiuk, 77 Payroll 456.00 Willie Stanley, 9.00, Northwestern Utilities Ltd. 121.79 F. Dramm 30.00 F. Stopford 79.00, Harold Gold, 130.00 Bob Bowman 282.00 James B. McNaughton 200.00 A. F Peterson 405.00 Linden Motors 12.07, Evergreen Service 50.20, Edson Welding Co Ltd., 79.04, Worthing Transport Ltd 23.90

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The report of the Building and By laws Committee was accepted and the CNR are instructed to send copy to Edson School Division

Council endorsed the action of Police committee in employing Special Constables and directed the action of Police committee in employing one Special Constable on May 1st at salary of $300.00

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The big news in Agriculture is the big contract with China for wheat and barley.

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The House will recall that on February 2nd I informed The Honorable Members that a sale of 40 million bushels of wheat and barley valued at approximately $60 million had been contracted between the Canadian Wheat Board and the China Resources Company. I now inform the House that there was an additional sale to China of 2.3 million bushels of wheat valued at $2.7 million for shipment during March to May, 1961.

These connected with shipping grain, through the West Coast ports have made a fine effort to meet these commitments. As a result the grain sold to China for delivery between March and August to be ship loaded ahead of schedule.

Simultaneously with the fulfilling of the first order there have been discussions and finally negotiations between the Canadian Wheat Board and the China Resources Company concerning further amounts of grain that could be made available. Because of the quantities of grain involved and other factors the Canadian Government felt there should be an overall agreement to facilitate orderly marketing.

I am now pleased to report that a Long Term Agreement has been signed.

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lion tons will be barley. To put this into approximate bushels and value, it would approximately be 180 million bushels of wheat and 68.7 million bushels of barley, worth approximately $362 million.

If one adds the previous sales of 28 million bushels of wheat and 12 million of barley since August 1st, one then has the total transaction that could provisionally be expected in the three calendar years 1961 1962 and 1963 will be about 68.8 million bushels of barley with a total approximate trade value of $425.6 million.

I mentioned earlier that the first order of 40 million bushels was being moved satisfactorily. As an extension to the order has been filled a contract to provide additional grain from June 1st to November 30th of this year has been signed. It is the first contract under the Long Term Agreement the amounts are 750,000 tons of wheat, 300,000 tons of barley and 22,500 tons of flour to be shipped mainly from West Coast ports. The equivalent in bushels is 28 million of wheat 12 million of barley and 1.5 million of flour. The estimated value of this order is $60 million.

The terms of payment under the Long Term Agreement are 25 per cent cash and the balance in 270 days.

Honourable Members will appreciate that it is beyond the powers of the Canadian Wheat Board to extend credit facilities for the quantities involved on these transactions. Accordingly the Government, reflecting its intensive efforts to sell grain in volume to new markets is prepared to guarantee to a maximum of $50 million the credit necessary for the Canadian Wheat Board to consider these transactions on a short term credit basis.

I have made it clear that there is a Long Term Agreement. Under that Agreement sales outlined has been agreed. Each future contract will be negotiated as respect to price and quantity.

A sale of this order will spread substantial benefits through the Canadian economy. Not only will it provide a welcome increase in western farm income - but this in turn will release new purchasing power for the goods and services required by farmers from the business community at large. Additionally the sale will generate increased employment for country and terminal elevator operators, railway and dock workers and others engaged in the domestic handling and export movement of grain and flour. It is apparent that new grain sales of this magnitude will add significantly to Canada's total earnings from exports. Business activity in general will therefore be stimulated to a marked extent by the conclusion of this new sales contract with Chi

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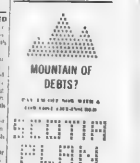

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Need AWA for word addicts

By G. F. MORTIMORE

What — an automated [illegible] asked the girl at the office. A man who drives a spaceship I said.

Well I made a fool of myself because I didn't know that. She said I thought it was part of a space ship or something.

That's one of those new words I can't keep in the dictionary. At night then let's look it up.

I spoke with a feeling of hopeless frustration something like the feeling that a alcoholic must have when he meets an old drinking crony in the street.

Well let's go and have a drink he says heavily. Knowing that once they enter a bar we are headed for it. Then until closing time we are there.

Soon [illegible] we are talking about the world. Then [illegible] we are dealing here with words. Words will inevitably stagger out bump into a policeman and spend the night in a cell.

I got the same pronunciation down then I say. All right let's look it up in the dictionary. I am a word addict and compulsive dictionary read er.

Once I dip into the dictionary I know what lies in store for me. I will be lucky if two or three hours later I [illegible] over the head bleary-eyed and faint about culprits down purple faces [illegible] and adjectives drunk with words.

Slowly I reached down the big black Webster and sensed it near the end thinking that a word like astronaut might be in some section devoted to new words at the back of the book.

But I looked among the "A's" about the worst possible place. This is where many of the strangest words seem to gathered.

For a word addict lunatics among the "A's" is roughly equivalent to dropping through a trapdoor into the nether regions.

I haven't come anywhere near astronaut yet I said.

But here's a good one at the top of the page. Noun [illegible]

What on earth is that?

"At a guess I would say a disturbed an ultra-conservative husband visibly [illegible] with [illegible] fresh vegetables that visit the man's home when the wife is absent."

Who Rules?

Not I said. I mention [illegible] words. Where [illegible] used to mean that [illegible] marked shoulds.

It should be the girl in the office said.

I slipped back to the A's. Astronaut [illegible] complete the platform of [illegible] and then [illegible] through the Y's and Z's.

Yuppa ukka can cook. Hi-ho [illegible] valid [illegible] has produced [illegible] and rattles [illegible] Peruvian [illegible] and [illegible] want to know what a [illegible] to look it up for yourself [illegible] confusion [illegible] in the [illegible] and 2) American [illegible]

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GARDENING TIPS

By ERNIE CAPT

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Elks in Edson for big district meeting

Saturday May 6th was a big day for the Elks of District No 3 and for their auxiliary Lodges the Ladies of the Royal Purple Members of lodges from Drayton Valley Jasper gathered in Edson for their annual district convention

The Ladies of the Royal Purple held their business sessions in the IOOF Hall in the afternoon which was followed by a banquet in the Parish Hall

The Elks held their business sessions under the chairmanship of DDGER Cliff McDougal of Magnolia in the Elks Home Matters of interest to the district were dealt with and it was decided to hold the next annual district convention at Entwistle and the next district banquet at Gainford

Bro Leo Jensen of Entwistle was elected District Deputy Grand Ruler for the ensuing year

In the evening about 200 gathered in the auditorium of the Evergreen School Complex to witness ritualistic work took place, with Entwistle Lodge being declared the winner following very closely by the Hinton Lodge Edson Lodge coming in third place The judges were Provincial President Bro Don Horn of Calgary D D G P E Bro Bro Abel of Red Deer and the past exalted rulers from Drayton

Ladies of the Royal purple from Jasper Hinton and Edson put on some very fine drills which were heartily applauded

Bro George Knight gave information on the provincial convention to be held in Jasper in June

At the close of proceedings presentations of the trophies were made the one for ritualistic work to Entwistle Lodge Membership Trophy to Drayton Valley Lodge and Purple Cross Trophy for highest per capita contributions to the Purple Cross Fund to the Edson Lodge

A bouquet of flowers was presented to Lady Karol Callaghan by members of Edson Elks Lodge in appreciation of services as pianist for the drill team

Following the meeting a school all organized by the Elks home ec. ety was waiting to provide for dancing and delicious buffet luncheon was served

Mayor W R Lester brought greetings to the visiting Elks from the town Dominion Exalted Ruler Steve Bodnar acted as host

H & S ask help with banquet

The Graduation Banquet is to be held Thursday May 25 and the Home and School Association requests volunteers to help serve at the banquet

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Big turnout for sportsmen's dinner

Sports minded Edson men were quite enthusiastic about the sportsmen's dinner held Wednesday evening in the Legion hall sponsored by the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo Association.

Several prominent sports figures attended and circulated among the Edson sports people in this second sportsmen's dinner held in town in as many years.

Chaired by Jim Griffiths for the Tri-Service committee, enlivened by Mayor "Sis Shot" Brunelle and MC'd by CFRN TV's Al Shaver, the entertaining talks by the sportsmen from the city went over big with all the 150 plus fellows who sat down to a delicious dinner served by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion.

Mayor Brunelle earned his gun gun reputation right after the dinner by chopping in even buy steak and knocking an ash tray off a stand in the back of the hall (from the front).

Honored for providing the land for the new CFRN-TV satellite was Henry Woomouth. Said Mayor Brunelle "Mr. Woomouth only asked a nominal figure for the necessary land for the tower as he felt it was a big step forward for the district." A presentation of a barometer was made in recognition of his gesture.

Guests at the head table were presented with fancy jugs made of Edson clay by the Craft Centre as were two local door prize winners.

15 BIRTHDAYS

Wally Urmiak, a member of the Hec Gervais rink of curling fame told the gathering that he has spent 15 of his last 17 birthdays in this community. His birthday falls on June 20 and he has usually been playing ball here on July First.

In addition to Wally who came as a curler, two other members of the winning rink included Hec himself and Vic Raymer. The latter told some of goings-on from the ice side when the rink took the International Smirch champion ships in the auld and this winter. Hec later countered with equal time.

Clark Rex, manager of the Edsmen baseball team, gave an interesting account of how baseball fans schools work and told the audience he hoped to see some tryouts from this district.

Bud Poile of the Edmonton Flyers and a veteran of play with every National Hockey League team except the Can adiens gave an explanation of how things were with the city club this winter while holding out the hope of better things to come.

Hal Pawson, sports editor of the Edmonton Journal said everyone had heard the story that what Edmonton and Ed son need is a second paper but he thought what Edson needs is ONE TV station.

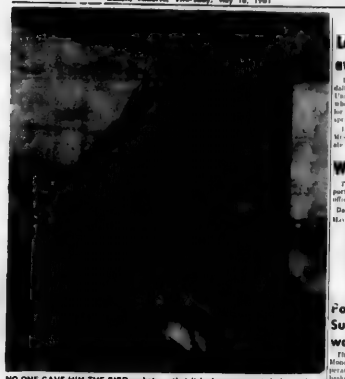
RACE POSSIBLE

Ed Keller gave a lengthy ex planation of harness racing, which is making its appear ance under the auspices of the Prairie Trotting circuit. Re ferring to Edson's half mile track he held out the hope of a possible race meet here sometime in the future.

Bodie Miles of the Edson ton Eskimos football club told the younger sportsmen that an athlete has to have the desire to succeed in his chosen job as well as in sport. He ventured the opinion his club might well get back in the Grey Cup swim this com ing season.

Whether or not it was real ized many present were de cognized at not having a few words from Edson's contri bution to city sport. "Cecil Tiger" Goldstick for did manage to get around and shake a few local hands though.

Proceeds from the affair go towards making a bigger and better Rodeo for the district this August 4 and 5.



NO ONE GAVE HIM THE BIRD — he's got one on his hat. Harold Nichols and the budgie bird perched on his hat caused a considerable amount of interest on main street this week. Strange as it may seem it is an indisputable fact that it had no apparent desire to leave its mobile perch, despite wind, rain and crowded business pieces. P.S. the bird and his master are looking for a house for Harold's family. Leader Photo

Lorne Yendall awarded B.Sc.

The name of Lorne T Yendall appears among the list of University of Alberta students who will receive their Bache lor of Science degree at the spring convocation.

Lorne is the son of Mr and Mrs H Yendall and is a gradu ate of Edson High School.

Week's Weather

This week's weather as re ported by the Edson weather office:

Date	High	Low	Precip.
May 10	53.7	33.7	.02
11	50.6	31.8	.08
12	55.2	29.1	trace
13	61.8	33.7	.01
14	63.1	31.9	trace
15	53.1	33.1	.25
16	49.7	27	Nil
17	60.3	25.9	Nil
18	76	38	Nil

Pool to open Sunday if warm enough

The swimming pool will open Monday, May 22 if water tem peratures are satisfactory and baskets equipment received in time the kinsmen pool may be opened on Sunday, May 21 for free swimming.

Gordon Welch is again su pervisor with Bev Grimes as life guard, Susan McCrae and Linda Wylie are checkers.

Swimming pool hours this year will be: Monday through Friday 2.30 to 5.45 and 7 to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mon days 12 to 5 p.m.

CN official to address Edson C of C

W R Jackson, Area Manager for the Western Divi sion of the Canadian National Railways, is scheduled to ad dress the regular meeting of the Edson Chamber of Com merce in the Commodore ball next room on Wednesday, May 24.

The guest speaker who has made several trips to Edson during other assignments has present position with the na tional railway. Western Di vision is expected to outline the role of divisional points such as Edson on the national railway set up of the railway.

A regular business session of the Chamber will also be conducted under the chair manship of President Paul Jacobs.

Tickets available from any active members.

Council calls vote on sewer disposal system and trunks

Council decided at its meeting Tuesday night to call for a vote by the property holders on the proposal to borrow $216,600 for an extensive sewer expansion program. Vote has been called for Monday, June 12, from 10 a.m to 7 p.m.

Main part of the sewer project would be the large trunk line along First Avenue which would carry the bulk of the town's sewage to a new lagoon disposal plant south and east of the east railway crossing.

Included in the proposed borrowing are several trunk feeders that would relieve congestion at several points and also provide sewer facilities for Spike Island and expansion in the north west parts of town.

A public meeting has been called for proprietary electors in the Legion Hall on Wednes day, June 7, at which time Councillors will be present to answer questions and discuss the plan with Edson citizens.

The sewer proposal is one made to the town by the firm of Stanley, Grimble, Beddis Health would be hard to ob tain for continued use of the old plant without extensive alterations and it expects would still demand use of a lagoon or other system for a major part of present sewage.

The lagoon system of sew age disposal is a new method of using natural agents in an open ponding system to treat sewage and has been found to work well in other North American locations with cli mates similar to ours.

Property south east of town will have to be acquired for the ponds, which are reported to be relatively odor and nuis ance free to immediate sur roundings. Which is said to be one of major points in fa vor of the lagoon system.

Financing would be through Central Mortgage and Housing supplemented by a grant from the Federal Government of the project is completed within three years.

Wins Legion raffle prize

Winner of the refreshment kit complete with three five dollar bills drawn at the Legion at Saturday night's bingo was Mr. Nick Wormus.

Watch for announcements of the big car bingo being spon sored by the Legion shortly.

Local son wins Montana competition

David Kratzmann son of Mr and Mrs Art Kratz mann of Edson, who competed on the local level of the Optimists oratorical contest and advanced to the Zone 1 District 13 finals in Edmonton where he was top winner and from there travelled to the District 13 finals in Billings, Montana, where he won District Top award.

David is to represent Dis trict 13 at Milwaukee Wiscon sin on June 3rd where he will compete with nine boys from nine districts which are all top winners.

Norm Epp will chaperone Dave on his all expense paid trip. If David should win at Milwaukee he will get a $500 scholarship and then if won ning that he will compete at an international level for a $1000 scholarship to Los Kiwa. If our boy should come out top his speech will be circulated all through the United States and Canada.

DAVID KRATZMANN

David takes the first marks of all 9 disputes with his

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Mother's Day visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Thomas included, Mr and Mrs Al Cressman Mr and Mrs Pat Beasely and Patrice, Mr and Mrs Martin Reasner and Jamie

Mr and Mrs Orville Arm strong spent Sunday at the home of Mrs Armstrong's mother Mrs Herlickson

Funeral services for the late Herbert Proctor who passed away Thursday of last week were held in Edson Monday May 15th

The new house on the Nash Hawkwhaw farm at Niton ap pears to be near completion, and a beautiful home it is

Mr and Mrs Pawson rail ed at the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Ice Sunday Sorry we were out folks, we were watching Floyd's new tractor tearing up the turf on our farmstead

It we have our dates right there will be another modern square dance at Carrot Creek Wednesday May 30th.

Sunday Bradford celebrated his 12th birthday on Saturday May 13th

If there is anything nave than reversing a pik anand ur prise it is giving one and we have a notion that was w t George Hall um thinking when he surprised the family with a brand spanking new piano a short time ago

The wedding reception for Mr and Mrs Allen Smith took place in Edson Parish Hall Saturday May 13th, and an enjoyable time was had by all Mr and Mrs H Hains and Dou rel were among local friends attending

The new Mrs Smith's name is Mona, and Norma as appears ed in our columns recently

Leonard Smith, son of Mr and Mrs Sid Smith is a pa tient in a city hospital Leon ard has been in poor health for some time

Mr and Mrs Orrin Griggs, of Devon drove to Edson to attend the funeral of Herbert Proctor old friend and former neighbor

Orrin and Iona called briefly at the home of Mr and Mrs H Thomas before returning to Devon

Mustard several folk shoppi ing the May showers, Monday a m Among them were Art Carlson Mr and Mrs Jim Tittle Mr and Mrs Ray Thomas Happy Allen and ours truly (we saw us reflect ed in show windows and did we ever look wet) Carl Mey ers enjoying the after effects of a visit with the dentist John Carlson making a good job of removing the elements that Sowell shoulder a bottle to friends Mr McGuire and son Carl mowing within the in cinity of a lube box with an ai of concealment

Several other young fellows Cooke and many boys had ventured but I never a count do so Mrs Schuler now ha ... of mud ... showed ever ... the ... the ... of his 91 Post ... the ... the ... and ... to ...

Betty we missed the square dance session at Carrot Creek Monday evening, our intentions were good but circumstances intervened

Notice a tractor digging up the turf around the beautiful new home of Mr and Mrs Ed Birkinhagen, and seeming that a lawn is in the makin

Mr Metcalf is progressing favourable from an illness that has had him hospitalized for some time

Donna Ice celebrated her 13th birthday May 7th.

Mike Rainy and Annie and return to the district after following a lengthy stay in th city, where Otto was hospita lized.

Drostan News

The regular monthly meet ing of the McLeod Valley 4 H Beef Club will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs F. Fabian at 8 p.m. Friday even ing

There will be a dance in the Drostan Hall on May 27 Come on out folks and enjoy yourselves.

The opening dance at Bear Lake will start at moonlight, May 21st

Mrs G Woodston was visiting Mr and Mrs K J Robins and Mr and Mrs Andrew Fossheim last week

Mr and Mrs R Worthing and children Mr and Mrs Mike Pulisbo and girls were all home on Sunday.

that little Jackie Binns is home At Rosevear on Sunday at from hospital. lernoon the Mahaska ball team Mr and Mrs. Ken Hauhs, and Rosevear team played with Mrs A Hauhs and Freddie a score of 5 to 6 in favor of were surprise visitors at Mrs. Rosevear. G. Woolston's on Tuesday We are all so glad to hear evening for her birthday

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Cement came by rail spur from the Canada Cement Plant at Exshaw, and sand and gravel (150 car loads) was hauled in by rail to be fed to the cement mixers. Friendly Stoney Indians dropped into the camp from time to time.

The trials and tribulations were many. At one time the complete coffer dam was washed out by a flood. Slowly, however, the dam took shape and on May 21, 1911 HORSESHOE was completed with a capacity of 20,000 h.p. Here is a lasting memorial to the courage and vision of the men who planned and built the first large hydro-electric development "out West".

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Mother milks the cow

by FERN ICE

Should any one come right out and call Mom bull headed, stubborn or set in her ways no kids would be the first to take up the cudgels in her defense.

We like to believe an over dose of adages as a panacea is responsible for a reluctance to part with a notion once it becomes fixed in the mind. Like the time Dad bought the range row with her calf at side Mom took one look at that critter and decided there and then that cow was going to be milked. And like that

She put up a good argument The calf was a registered heifer built on the cow must produce a fabulous amount of cream. The calf was three months old so could very well do without so many vitamins Oh and as she used It was a downright waste to use all of that cream going to a calf that would be just as well off with calf meal and skim milk

Waste not want not" quoted Mother: but to no avail Dad emphatically refused by saying it would be impossible to break in a four year old range cow "While there's a will there's a way" chanted Mom, but her saying did like water off that proverbial duck's back Finally Dad went to work and Mom was left with the chore He was scarcely out of sight before Mom grabbed a pail and headed for the barn mumbling something to the effect "if you want a thing done do it yourself" It was fly time so the cows were in a shed Before the unsuspecting cattle realized what was going on she had grabbed the fat calf and stuffed him into a box stall First job carried out without a hitch

While the mother was busying around the stall worrying about her son's solitary confinement, mom climbed the rear of the cattle out and closed the door Then she poured a pail of chop in a box inside a stanchion and waited Before too long the cow poked in her head to nibble the tempting morsel and Mom dropped the bar in place The cow was her pet saner Step two and all was well

The frightened animal cut a few capers but Mom stayed a distance until bossy finally gave up and started munching the feed Realizing that a bit of kindness might help, Mom began with the softsoap She rubbed the critters neck, scratched behind her ear, that usually gets them; but the cow refused to co-operate She bawled like a Banshee tried lying down, and did her best to get out of the confines of the stanchion Mom decided the bigger they are the harder they fall" so she opened the barn door to let in a breath of fresh air, and waited till the cow calmed down and resumed her dinner Finally all was calm, so mother grabbed the pail, dashed into the stall, and shoving her head against the cow's side, began milking The poor cow trembled and her legs became so weak it looked like she was going to collapse from sheer fright but Mom had started so she had no intentions of stopping Just when Mother was becoming overconfident and decided to change positions that cow cut loose You never in your life saw or heard such a commotion Whamo - There goes the milk pail flying across the barn then a well aimed series of kicks connected with Mom's person, Next the cow had Mom approved against the wall and was standing on her foot Mom was running like a ve captain and the cow was de ing likewise in her best bovine vocabulary

We don't know if the chor had given bossy added strength or if her repeated efforts had weakened the stanchion but whatever the reason the stanchion gave way and the cow made a lunk for freedom Remember Mother was still in the stall so when the cow and the ch an ti ished stanchion went past mom was knocked from her feet and landed on the floor

We kids rushed to her aid helped a bewildered, to put it mildly milkmaid to her feet After checking and finding no broken bones, Mother re leased the calf and said "Th well nothing ventured noth ing gained, I wouldn't be sur prised if that critter grew near milk anyway"

Supreme Knight to attend Alberta K of C convention

Luke P. Hart of New Haven, Conn Supreme Knight will attend the 51st annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus in Alberta in Ed monton on May 27 and 28 ac cording to an announcement made this week by Charles W Merla of Red Deer Alberta State Deputy

This will mark the first time in nearly 30 years that the head of the 1 100,000 member organization will pay an of ficial visit to Alberta There are at present over 6 000 mem bers in Alberta, belonging to 52 local councils

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Edson's next step

The proposal to construct a modern large capacity sewer system for Edson would seem to be the next logical step in providing for orderly growth

The completely gravitational system is estimated to provide for at least a population of 16,000, which will take us several years to achieve

A public meeting has been called to discuss the advantages of the project and all citizens who pride themselves on being up on their town affairs should make a point to attend

This coupled with a Main Street paving and curbing program, partly financed by Provincial Government grants this year, will see our town stride ahead in becoming the attractive town we all want it to be

Young Peoples' Choice

Every young man and woman leaving school is looking forward to a happy life, but there is wide room for individual choice of the things that will make life happy

Long, long ago men and women moved from birth to death as it were on a stream, obeying unquestionable laws, taboos and totems Today, we are more subject to the burden of choice. No warm blooded youths want to go to sleep in the bottom of the boat, letting the elements carry them wherever chance leads Instead, they wish to sit up and learn to sail into the wind and against the thrust of the tide, with stars to steer by They wish to be if not masters of their fate at least pilots of their craft

In a country vessel all the oceans are open, all the rivers explorable all the ports beckon Only choice and sailing skill are needed

Life is an endless succession of choices When you go to a ball game you reject an infinite number of other things you might have done with your time When you sit up to enjoy a late movie you reject sleep in its favor When you spend a quarter on a soda you reject all else you might have bought with the quarter Every choice involves your sense of values

Life is also a set of skills Your education and your preparation need to be suitable to your hopes and the greatness of the enterprise upon which you are embarking

This was the greatest question of antiquity as it is of the modern world Men and women have sought in many ways to seek a happy life Some have called before and are unable to write them a could you please thank them for us"

Yours very truly
G W Humphries
Clerk of the Court

There used to be a close bond between me and my bus fund"

And now?"

"There's a bloached blonde "

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir

My husband and I, along with several other couples, had decided not to go to the formal this year because of the extremely poor music in the past However, since reading the article in last week's Leader re the parents being required to this year in regards to music, we have changed our minds I fail to see why the teenagers prefer a rock 'n roll band Surely the girls must realize how ungainly they look rockin 'n rollin' around the floor in a formal gown

The formal gowns are an other point in question I'm very sorry to see the longer more graceful gowns disappearing, to be replaced by short, short dresses that display many bony knees Very few girls have legs nice enough to do credit to the knee length style However I suppose it is easier on dad's pocket book Hardly formal though A short mini years ago when I graduated, the girls all wore floor length gowns

In closing, I would like to point out the Edson teens didn't have to go all the way to Edmonton to hire a good band The Trumps from Hinton is an orchestra that both young and old seem to enjoy indeed, from the crowd who attended the Fireman's Ball

Lend back to FHS students, and we will see you at the formal

A Square

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Dear Sir

Judge Allen and I want to thank all concerned for the splendid co-operation we received at the first session of the Citizenship Court at Pibroch on May 4

As I did not get the names of the ladies of the Legion who formed a fine Colour Guard and are unable to write them could you please thank them for us"

Yours very truly
G W Humphries
Clerk of the Court

Hutterite problem not solved

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON—The provincial government is planning to take a new tack on its efforts to solve Alberta s tothish Hutterite problem. Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke announced last week the government plans to hold a series of meetings with Hutterite leaders, aimed at reaching a better understanding between the province and the sect.

The minister's announcement didn't say so, but the decision to meet with the Hutterites would seem to indicate new legislation passed last year is failing to solve the problem Last year's legislation established a communal property board, which deals directly with Hutterite applications for new colonies or for additions to existing colonies.

At the time the bill was before the Legislature government members said such a board could go a long way toward solving the furore that inevitably increases when the Hutterites want to expand. The board was supposed to help the sect find suitable land in areas where there would be a minimum of local opposition.

It hasn't worked that way. To date every board hearing of a Hutterite application has been marked by strong opposition. In some cases local residents have threatened to take the law into their own hands if new colonies were established

Since the communal property board went into business last year, four new colonies have been approved. Two were authorized last week, they will bring the total number in the province to 80.

The Hutterite problem is one of the thorniest the government faces. The Hutterites whose religion requires them to live communally, want only to be left alone. But wherever they go to set up their rural cells local residents complain. Farmers object to the amount of land they take up, and both businessmen say they contribute nothing to the community's economy because they are too self sufficient and thrifty.

In many cases the opposition boils down to something even more basic—they don't conform to our way of life. A long range program aimed at integrating the Hutterites into Alberta society is held out most often as the best solution to the problem

It may be the best solution, but integration is the last thing the Hutterites want. They won t send their children to public schools, as the government has compromised by allowing them to set up special schools on the colonies The colony schools follow the standard Alberta curriculum, but teachers say the after school training given children by colony elders counteracts any schooling the children receive.

The Hutterites really want no part of our way of life They have no use for television, radio, automobiles or fancy homes But they are efficient farmers (more efficient than many of their neighbors). They buy the latest in farm machinery, use the modern methods of farming.

Whether the impending talks will bring results is a question that remains to be answered As Mr Hooke pointed out, it hasn't been done before "It seems sensible, and can't do any harm," he said.

Actually, the government may be in a bad position to bargain with the Hutterites on anything but the Hutterite's terms. There is a strong possibility that Alberta's communal property laws would not stand up in court if the Hutterites ever decided to test them

The Alberta Communal Property Act is aimed directly at restricting landholdings of the black-clad Hutterite Brethren, and as such it could be ruled legislation against a religious minority.

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The car license deadline (extended version) has now passed, and government officials are asking themselves if the extension was really necessary. During the final week sales showed a crawl Most motorists had purchased their licences by the original deadline of April 30

Then why the extension? A new theory (extended version) is making the rounds. It goes like this The licensing branch purposely published low figures as sales, in an effort to frighten motorists into buying licences and avoiding the last minutes rush. Without consulting branch officials, the rubber stamp published figures, panicked at the thought of 5000 or so motorists minding the deadline, and extended it. As we said, this is only speculation, but isn't it an interesting thought to ponder?

702 Tegler Bldg.,
Edmonton, Alta.

Dear Sirs:

I have been told there was a news item recently to the effect that I had retired and moved to the Coast.

If it was printed in your paper, I wish you would deny that rumor as it is not true. I am still practising at the above address and have no immediate plans for retirement

The rumor whether it was mentioned in your paper or not has given me a lot of embarrassment and I would like to let it be known that it is a bad mistake.

Yours sincerely,
H H C Hoag M D

Editor's note We did not publish a news report along this line, but we join with Dr Hoag's many friends and former patients from the Cool Branch in wishing him many years of practice in the city

"Do you think plastic surgery could improve my face tonight?"

"No."

"What do you suggest?"

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Much against her will the little old lady consented to spend a day in the city People bustled the buses were crowded and the multitude of street signs bothered her As she wearily climbed the front step of her own front porch she said "Shake alive' I'm so glad to get home I'm glad I went."

Civil servants leave jobs

Last week a former civil servant, retired to the Coast a dozen years ago, returned to Edmonton for a holiday. Of course, he decided to pay a visit to the Legislative Building to look up a few old friends, and learned that offices still open at 9.30, just as they did when he retired.

He got down to the Building about 9.30 and to his amazement found the happy civil servants by hundreds, all bonded to their offices. "This must be a good place to work when they arrive ahead of starting time," he mused, and decided to look in again next day

So, next day he got to the Legislative Building at 8.30 o'clock, and to his amazement he found hundreds of civil servants already on hand. These just arriving were frantically driving through the grounds to the parking lanes.

Why this wonderful transformation from the attitudes of a few years ago? wondered the retired civil servant. "Is it higher salaries, better pensions, more coffee breaks or the new classification plan that I heard about?" He decided to ask one of the super

"Tell me," he said, "just what makes the average civil servant of today so anxious to get to the office in the morning? When I was here they came drifting in at the last minute Now I find them at work thirty minutes ahead of starting time My, they must be a happy and contented bunch."

"Afraid you've got it wrong, old timer," said the supervisor "It's not salaries or coffee breaks they're happy about. What brings them here at 8 00 a m is necessity. If they don't get here by 8.30 they can't find a place to park their cars."

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CALGARY'S VICTORIA PARK STEAM PLANT was in operation by 1910 with 30 steam units which consumed large amounts of coal. After the completion of Calgary Power's Horseshoe Plant in 1911, the City's power requirements were met by both hydro and steam generation. Victoria Park Plant was leased to Calgary Power from 1920 until being dismantled in 1953.

That day in May, 1911

Without stopping to make a speech or pose for a picture, Mayor John W Mitchell inserted a connecting plug which immediately brought the new hydro-electric might of the Calgary Power Company's plant at Horse Shoe in the city It was an epic event in the life of Calgary In the words of a spectator editor: "To-day Calgary is released from coal-made power She has stepped into the ranks of those fortunate cities to which the streams and waterfalls pay tribute "

The date was May 21, 1911 Good fat steers were worth 4½ cents a pound, dairy butter 30 cents a pound and pork in sides, 11 cents. Anyone with $1200 and the will to spend it luxuriously could buy a fine touring car complete with top and windshield Immigrants were flocking to Western Canada and Calgary's real estate boom was booming more frenzied every day The city's people were catching a vision of industrial expansion and urban greatness.

One obvious civic need was a better supply of power. In the earliest years the community was glad enough to have the uncertain power provided by the Peter Prince water wheels and then there was the more costly power from a city-owned steam plant But neither of these was adequate for an expanding city with industrial ambitions

For years there had been talk about harnessing the Bow or Elbow River and giving the young city the "power to grow" at reasonable price But such an undertaking would require engineering skills large amounts of capital and exceptional courage most of the good ideas did not get beyond the stage of enamouring

One plan however, began to take shape in 1909 It was the building of a dam at Horse Shoe Falls on the Bow River and a working force of between a hundred and two hundred men using picks and shovels and wheel barrows was kept busy for almost two years One company started that ambitious operation and another finished it and brought the power to Calgary Completing the huge task was Calgary Power Company Limited with which Albertans were to develop an appreciative familiarity Although organized in the East, it soon acquired a western character with Calgary's R. B. Bennett as president for 10 years

Only a few people witnessed the official act of connecting the Calgary Power Company's Horse Shoe plant with the city circuit The fact was that

THE ORIGINAL HORSESHOE PLANT WAS COMPLETED IN MAY, 1911 with a capacity of 14,000 horse power. Shortly after its completion, R. B. Bennett, President of the Company, announced to the shareholders that demand for power had exceeded expectations of a year before and necessitated a 6'000 horse power addition at Horseshoe. From this initial 20,000 horse power plant, the hydro capacity of Calgary Power Ltd. has grown almost 2,000 per cent during its fifty years of service in Alberta.

Water Safety Rally called for May 24

"Think don't sink" is the Red Cross water safety slogan for the coming season of family fun at our many lakeshores and our pool

All who 'take to the water' should know the water safety rules and should be familiar with a method of artificial resuscitation.

In this connection a water safety rally has been planned for Wednesday May 24 at 7.30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

An excellent film on the mouth to mouth method of artificial resuscitation will be shown as well as an actual demonstration of this method of revival.

A member of the Edson RCMP Detachment plans to outline the requirements of lifesaving equipment and safety rules for motor boat operation A film on boat safety will be shown

Mr Gordon Welch who is our swimming supervisor is on hand again this year will introduce the pool staff and will outline the swimming program at the pool for this season.

Copies of the Red Cross Water Safety manual will be on sale for 35 cents per copy The manual includes colorful drawings of all phases of water safety as well as drawings of the various swimming strokes. Every family would be advised to purchase one of these informative booklets.

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The Clarence Hamblin family moved their trailer down to Shipp's on Sunday

Mr Clarence Hamblin is still going to Edmonton for treatment

Mr Lee Eberdt is recovering at the home of his father Mr Peter Eberdt has gone to Edmonton to visit for a while

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Your own body constitutes your most important item of household equipment. It is well worth the effort to understand how the body functions in work and to develop skill in using the body effectively.

Good posture is the basic law of effortless use of the body in housework. There are three major body weights the head the chest and the hip sections. If proper balance is maintained so that these three centres are aligned then all are over 1 b.o. bine support - the hip section. When natural balance is maintained a minimum of muscular effort and strain is required to hold the body upright.

Applying this to Housework

To lift baby from the floor go down with a deep knee bend rather than by bending the back. Then rise lifting the baby as part of your own weight by straightening the legs. The muscles of the legs and thighs are long and strong and can do the lifting job better than the small muscles of the back.

Hold any object that you lift or carry as close to the body as possible.

Think of ways to avoid lifting. A basket of damp clothes will have to be lifted place the basket on a bench before adding the damp clothes (clothes are twice as heavy when they are wet as dry).

The energy cost of reaching is high. To reach to a height of 50 inches above the floor requires twice as much energy as to reach to a height of 40 inches or to 72 inches requires four times as much. Reaching low was even more costly to a height of 2 inches above the floor need 10 times as much energy as to the 50 inch height. Endeavor to place articles of most frequent use at convenient levels.

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Scanning the Sport Scene

MacKay wins two in schedule opener

By MEL SOLTYS

The 1961 North Western Baseball League schedule opened last Sunday, May 14 with only two of the six teams seeing action. At Edson's Memorial Ball Park the defending champions and three time winners of the league crown, the MacKay Braves, swept the double-header from the hosting Edson Athletics by scores of 6-4 and 12-6.

The games at Mayerthorpe between the Whitecourt Eagles and Mayerthorpe Imperials were postponed due to cold weather and wet grounds. The other scheduled doubleheader between the Jasper Panthers and Hinton Hi-Brites was also rained out at Jasper by that town's club brass because of mid wrath er conditions

Much controversy has arisen out of the Hinton ball being called off before the encounters with Edson. At this game will go into the books as a postponed doubleheader if not, four points will be allotted to the local Hi-Brites who in some cases to have the upper hand.

The discrepancy arose when various Jasper officials contacted both the league president and the Hinton ball club in state that weather conditions were not feasible for the slated games. After numerous phone calls to Jasper and president Bessie Hinton showed up in Jasper with nine dressed regulars and an umpire who had filed a report in Beach on the playing conditions etc

BARNES MULLS THREE MYTHS

At Edson, the MacKay Braves relied mostly on the steady pitching of Bill Barker and the strength, of Charlie Gallagher's game winning two run homer to edge out the homebown A's 6-4 in the first game of the twin set Barker, a right hander who has seen limited action in previous games with the Braves, scattered three hits over the route, struck out at least one batter in every inning he had eleven in route the distance for the visitors to take the win for MacKay

WALES HURT ATHLETICS

The Braves took advantage of control trouble by Edson's pitcher Kent Craig, out for the first time after a four year lay-off, to score three runs in the first inning on four Athletic hits and a hit batter Craig settled down and saw his teammates come back to score two runs in the second inning and one more in the third to tie the game at 3-3. Singles by Reg Gerlitz and Wild rose Barker, a wild pitch by Barker and an error resulted in the A's scoring a brace in the second

Calvin Rowan scored the third and tying run when he singled, was sacrificed on to second by Bob Smolanich, and crossed the plate on a throwing error by MacKay. Fred Dmytriw put the Braves ahead in the top of the fourth inning when he advanced home after Craig had banged the bases on three walks and allowed Bill Barker a sacrifice infield hit. Bob Smolanich's second sacrifice hit of the afternoon scored Ken Antonenko to tie the game up only to set the stage for Charlie Gallagher's two run shot over the left field fence in the top of the sixth frame to give the Athletics in order in the next two frames

2ND GAME GOES EXTRA INNINGS

The see-saw battle continued on into the second game with both teams exchanging leads on different occasions The Athletics, down 4-2 going into their bottom half of the fifth inning, pounced across three runs on singles by Ken Antonenko and Bob Smolanich, a sacrifice fly by Reg Gerlitz, and a two-out two RBI single by Whif Oliverbrite, to go ahead 6-4 That's the way it stood until the top of the seventh when, with two out and the bases empty, Ted Dyc blooped a single into shallow left field and advanced to second on an

BOX SCORE FIRST GAME — MacKAY BRAVES

Player	AB	R	H	BI	SO
Young 2b	4	1	2	1	0
Dmytriw r	3	1	1	1	1
Walsh 3b	3	2	1	0	0
Gallagher, c	3	1	1	2	0
Dyc rf	3	0	0	1	1
Barker, p	3	0	1	1	0
H Rowans, lb	3	0	0	2	0
E. Hainsworth, rf	3	0	1	0	0
A. Marr, lf	4	0	0	0	0
L. a. command, rf	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	6	6	8	2

BOX SCORE FIRST GAME — EDSON ATHLETICS

Player	AB	R	H	BI	SO
Antonenko, c	3	1	0	1	0
C. Rowan, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Smolanich, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Gerlitz, ss	2	1	1	2	0
Oliverbrite, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Dyc, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Krewich, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
R. Rowan, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Craig, p	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	4	3	3	0

SUMMARY: batted for Hainsworth in 6th inning; Rans batted in Gallagher (2); Barker (1); Smolanich (1), Hoems (1); Gallagher (1); Stolen bases Young (1), Sacrifices Smolanich (3), Dmytriw (1), Earned runs given up Barker (6), Craig (3); Wild pitches Barker 3, Craig 1, Umpires Langhans and A Shand

LIND. in OME: MacKay 300 102 0 6 6 1, Edson 022 000 0 4 2 4 Barker and Dmytriw; Craig and Antonenko. WP Barker (1-0). LP - Craig (1-0) Home runs: Gallagher 1

BOX SCORE SECOND GAME — MacKAY GAME

Player	AB	R	H	BI	SO
Young 2b	5	2	2	0	0
Dmytriw, c	5	2	1	0	
Walsh 3b	4	3	2	1	
Gallagher p	5	1	1	0	
Dyc, rf	4	1	1	0	
Barker, rf - ss (7th)	5	0	2	0	
H Hewton, lb	4	1	2	1	
E Townsend, lf	4	0	0	1	
C Young, ss	3	0	0	1	
L A. Marr, rf (7th)	2	1	0	1	
TOTALS	43	12	11	5	0

BOX SCORE SECOND GAME — EDSON ATHLETICS

Player	AB	R	H	BI	SO
Antonenko c	4	2	2	1	2
C. Rowan 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Smolanich ss (p.8th)	4	2	2	0	1
Gerlitz p (8th)	3	0	0	0	2
Oliverbrite lb	4	0	1	0	2
Dyc rf	4	1	1	0	0
Krewich 2b	4	0	0	2	1
R. Rowan rf	4	0	0	0	1
Craig 1f	1	0	0	1	1
a N Antonenko lf	3	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	38	6	9	4	12

SUMMARY: batted for Craig in 6th inning; batted for Craig in 8th inning. Runs batted in Gerlitz 2, Smolanich 1, Dmytriw 1, Gallagher 1, Dyc 1, Barker 1. Sacrifices Gerlitz 1 Doubles Gerlitz, Thopls - Young 1 Earned runs given up Gerlitz 2 Smolanich 1 Gallagher 2 Wild pitches Gerlitz 2, Smolanich 1 Umpires Langhans and F Shand

LINE SCORE 300 020 177 12 11 3 Edson 002 020 01 6 9 3, Gallagher and Dmytriw, Gerlitz Smolanich (8th) and Antonenko. WP Gallagher (1 0). LP Gerlitz (0-1)

a wild pitch by Gerlitz Bill Barker then came through with a smash single through the box and Dyc scampered home with the tying run The Athletics just failed to get that one back and send a good crowd home happy in their bottom of the inning

With two out, Bob Smolanich got on as a result of a bobbled ground ball and advanced to third base when Reg Gerlitz slammed out a double to deep centre field The next batter, Whif Oliverbrite, bounced a slow grounder to third sacker Brian Welsh and Welsh's perfect throw got the Edson runner out by half a stride.

That forced the game into extra innings and the roof fell in on the A's when they committed two costly errors to open the top of the eighth inning A fast ball, walk, single, another walk and two hits, one a triple by Dan Young off reliever Bob Smolanich resulted in the Braves scoring seven runs to put the game far out of reach Edson scored one run in their bottom of the frame

Charlie Gallagher went the distance for the Braves and in doing so, set a North Western Baseball League record as he struck out eight Edson Athletics batters in the eight full innings he worked Reg Gerlitz took the loss for Edson He worked seven and one-third innings struck out thirteen MacKay batters al lowed eleven hits and passed one.

The trials were in progress this for a race card to be run off today (Wednesday) The feature of the day is a 10 lap run for the Speedway Trophy and object of the card is to give drivers a chance to work out their cars before the big Memorial Day de

Elks Sports Day set; to be two day affair

JASPER

All six teams which comprise the North Western Baseball League - Edson Athletics, MacKay Braves, Hinton Hi-Brites, Jasper Panthers, Mayerthorpe Imperials and Whitecourt Eagles - will see action this coming Sunday and Monday, May 21 and 22, when the Jasper Elks Lodge hold their annual Sports Day and Ball Tournament in Jasper.

The tournament draws get underway on Sunday when the Hi-Brites face the hometown Jasper Panthers at 1 p.m. The Edson Athletics and Whitecourt Eagles tangle at 3:30 p.m. to close out that day's ball games.

On Monday, the MacKay Braves and Mayerthorpe Imperials open the day with a game at 12 noon. One team will receive a bye into the final round, with the draw for same coming between the Jasper-Hinton and Edson-Whitecourt games on Sunday. Two hundred dollars in first prize money while second place of one hundred dollars and third prize money of fifty dollars rounds out the tournament's purse awards.

The tournament was won last year by the Jasper Panthers, who defeated the MacKay Braves in the final game.

NWBL Sheets

By MEL SOLTYS

About this time of year last season, Andy Skaar, then coach and manager of the MacKay Braves, announced that this would be his last season with the Braves It sounded hard to believe at the time and it still is, but "apparently" Mr Skaar is keeping well with his words. Last Sunday at Edson when the Edson Athletics and MacKay Braves met in a league doubleheader, Andy was out of a Brave uniform He helped umpire the first game in that traditional "Skaar" manner and then sat in the stands to watch MacKay win their second straight game of the afternoon.

With his announcement arriving at the coach of the Braves, Andy leaves quite an impressive record behind him in league and local fast pitch baseball. In his baseball proceedings he was involved with before, the N W B L originated back in 1927.

Under him, MacKay has won the league championship crown three times and never have they finished lower than third place in regular season play He wasted quite some time for it to happen but last year when his team captured first prize money in the annual MacKay Baseball Tournament it marked the first time that the Braves have walked off with top honors in their own tournament.

Congratulations Andy on a job well done during those many years.

Edson Rasmussen fastest at Speedway trials

If Sunday's time trials at Edmonton's Speedway Park were any indication of things to come, Hinton's Edson Rasmussen is away to a good season

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

MILK PRODUCTION COSTS

Some dairy farm research has been done to find out the labor costs of milk production. Most startling of these findings is the great drop in labor per cow as the herd size increases.

Distribution of man labor shows approximately 30% for milking, 15% for feeding 8% for cleaning barn or parlor and 10% for cleaning equipment, with the remainder going to feed, preparation of feed, bedding the cows and preparing equipment used up the rest of the time. The interesting things about the studies showed that labor cost varied from 18% to 40% of total costs and that large herds had low labor costs per cow.

Herds producing milk with 12 cows or less averaged 147 hours of labor per cow. Herds with 35 cows or more averaged 62 hours of labor per cow, and this is a great saving in labor.

Size of herd has three possible effects. It divides the method or type of labor, such as preparing to milk and cleaning up after milking over larger numbers. It makes possible and worthwhile to adopt all the labor saving devices and methods. And it also surveys the non productive use of labor such as excessive grooming, pampering and admiring the animals.

Those figures show in part at least why we're moving in the direction of specialization right in this district, and why those with only a few of each of many types of livestock are having a tough time making ends meet.

EVERY FARMER'S BUSINESS

Tractor safety is every farmer's business every day. Simple and basic are two of the main causes of those accidents—fatigue that numbs the power to reason clearly and react quickly and haste which forces a man to take chances that he knows may have dangerous results. An operator must be on his toes all of the time he is operating a farm tractor if he is to prevent an accident. Prevention is basically the only aim of tractor safety.

During spring operations three types of accidents occur much too frequently. Two of these have to do with tractor tipping and the third is when the operator is crushed by losing control of his tractor while adjusting or hitching an implement. Consider the tipping accidents.

Side hill work is often necessary, but every precaution must be taken to see that the low wheel does not fall into a soft spot, or the high wheel run over a rock or root. Where wheel width is adjustable both back and front wheels should be remembered that either a narrow gauge or tricycle type steering makes a tractor more unstable on sidehills.

The second type of tipping accident is when the tractor rears, or tips backwards. The most common cause of this accident is using "home made traction" lashing a log or timber to the drive wheels of the tractor and then attempting to move ahead. In the time it takes for the rear wheels to make one quarter revolution all control of the machine is lost. Other reasons for tipping backwards are hitching too high on the tractor, starting with a jerk or trying to start a heavy load on an uphill grade.

Hitching and adjusting accidents generally cause crushing, although being dragged by the implement in fairly rare cases.

TRAINING OFFICER J. HENDERSON (left) makes a point while Director D. Hodge and Mayor Brunelle look on at the winding session of the emergency measures course held in the Evergreen school on Friday evening. Mayor Brunelle took issue with the industrious fools who took the trouble to write letters ridiculing those taking part in this important course.
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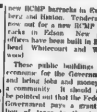

Your MP
Dr. Hugh Horner Reports

Public Works have always been a major item in construction in our country. In other years I have often felt that too much of this was done in the larger centres and in 1957, we have developed a program of building such public buildings as post offices and RCMP barracks in the smaller centres.

In these three years we in Jasper Edson have received new RCMP barracks in Evansburg and Hinton. Tenders are now out for a new RCMP barracks in Edson. New post offices have been built in Barrhead Whitecourt and Wildwood.

These public buildings are necessary for the Government and bring jobs and money to a community. It should also be pointed out that the Federal Government pays a great deal of taxes in the towns in which they are situated.

Besides buildings the Federal Government builds wharfs and docks after certain lakes where either commercial or tourist traffic is heavy enough. In this regard, two years ago we built a $35,000 wharf at Wabasum. Repaired federal wharfs at Seba Beach and did extensive stone clearing at Alberta Beach.

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet — it stops circulation

Those mishaps are caused by stepping off a tractor to adjust a trailed implement or trying to control a tractor from the ground while backing a machine. Both these practices are extremely dangerous. The time saved is negligible don't take a chance stop and do the job the safe way.

These are only three of the common, seasonal hazards of driving a tractor, and there are numerous others that must be constantly guarded against. Constant vigilance is the password to tractor safety. The life that is saved will almost certainly be your own. Tractor accidents can happen to you it is not always the other fellow.

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HINTON—

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Hon. Willmore to attend Cadomin meeting

Word is received that the Hon. N. A. Willmore minister of Lands and Forest, will be in attendance at the next meeting of the Cadomin Development and Tourist Association to be held this Friday, May 19 at Cadomin.

It is expected Mr Willmore will speak to the meeting on the government's plans for the area.

The Cadomin group was organized some time ago to determine what to do to attract tourists and industry into the now comparatively dead Coal Branch area. They feel there is both tourist and industrial potential in the area and are doing what they can to let people know of it.

Chairman of the meetings is B. Pete Smith, who has always taken a great deal of interest in the organization and is one of its most enthusiastic boosters. It is hoped that the meeting on Friday will be attended by a number of people from Hinton.

My husband got me a bracelet that he said would make my friends turn green with envy . . . but the bracelet beat them to it.

HIS WORSHIP MAYOR W. R. BRUNELLE gets his certificate from Deputy Director of Training for Alberta J. Henderson (left) Friday evening after qualifying for the basic orientation course in emergency measures. Looking on is Edson Director D. Hodge. Over a hundred Edson district people took the five night course.
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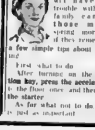

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First what to do

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As for what not to do this is just as important.

Don't pump the accelerator! They will make starting harder while trying to start. It has the same effect as overchoking or flooding.

If you do forget and do pump the gas pedal possibly flooding the engine the solution is patience. Get out and walk around for five or ten minutes. Then try it again. Be right way.

If you do have trouble starting don't be too quick to blame it on wet wires. Wet weather can make the wires damp but it rarely the cause of the start problem. If wires are it has merely helped identify other troubles.

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Census of Population coming during June

Canada's population rose to 18,040,000 at the end of 1960, according to estimates by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. That figure is based on the population census of 1956 along with records since then of migration, births and death. Such estimates for Canada and the provinces are highly accurate in the years immediately following a census, but they tend to become less accurate as the census base year recedes into the past. Hence the need for accurate up-to-date counts which can only be obtained by means of a census.

Annual and monthly vital statistics on births and deaths measure current changes in Canada's population. But the results of these characteristics only be assessed through periodic inventories in the form of a general census. Furthermore, a host of facts are available in detail only from a comprehensive census.

Among these are age, language, education and employment characteristics. Each question asked in the census has its vital use. Age distribution for example, are essential to school authorities in judging future needs for teachers and schools.

START MAY 31

Midnight of May 31 is the chosen hour of the census. That doesn't mean Canadians will be disturbed at midnight by the rap of the census taker. Census officials, have a more workable plan. The actual census taking will be 4th June ! in all parts of Can ada except the for north. The bulk of counting is expected to be finished in cities in two weeks, and in rural areas in three weeks

Because of the hour, babies born after midnight of May 31 are not to included in the tabulations, even if the census taker arrives in mid June. And the people who die after May 31 are to be included in the count.

In isolated areas, dog sled teams and park horses will have to be used in previous censuses a plane has had to be chartered to reach four or five people. And planes will be chartered again when necessary. It's cheaper than sending two men in a canoe for a two week trip. For their part, the RCMP will take the census in the far north, they know where the trappers, live and can find them more easily

In less northern but still isolated areas census takers must know the country or be supplied with a guide In Labrador and the far north census taking had to begin in the winter because of the difficulties of the terrain Some returns from Labrador in fact arrived in Ottawa as early as February And not all of Canada's population will be living in Canada come June 1, but everyone including diplomats serving men and merchant seamen abroad must be reached

Here is another headache of census taking in cities A family may leave Halifax by train, for example May 31 and arrive in Vancouver June 2 just after the census taker has passed his neighborhood This race is perhaps the most difficult of all to reach. Ho any Canadian not reached by a census taker will be asked through general announcement to contact local census officials as he, too, can be included in the population count.

WHAT QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED?

The 1961 census, among other things, is designed to provide a detailed and up to date picture of family size migrations of population, and income.

The main population forms contains 20 questions. Fifteen forms with be gathered on everyone, ranging from birthplace and education to religion and language Two additional facts on employment will be asked of those 15 and over. And men over 25 years will be asked if they had wartime service in Canadian or allied forces

Employment questions will ask Canadians whether they worked during the previous week looked for work during the week, or had a job at any time in the previous twelve months Other questions will ask the number of hours usually worked per week, the type of business or industry and the kind of work performed by the individual

A supplementary series of eight questions will be asked at every fifth household of those 15 and over The first question in this series constitutes the first large scale survey of Canadian migration and family size in 20 years. Three questions ask occupants, whether they were living in the same municipality at the date of the June 1, 1956 census, and if not, where they were living at that time.

Two questions are for married, widowed and divorced women, who will be asked the date of their first marriage and how many children they have had. Three questions will provide valuable information on recent trends in family size in Canada particularly in view of evidence of marked changes taking place since World War II Similar questions were last asked in the 1941 census.

The final three questions for one household in five ask for breakdowns of income from all sources, including wages or salary earnings from business or professional practice, family allowances, pensions, bond and bank interest and income from investments These supplement the questions about salaries and wages asked by, which will be asked at all households The answers will provide statistics of income by locality, age group, occupation, education and other factors.

Answers of individuals will be kept strictly confidential Census takers are sworn to secrecy The questions on income will be completed in private by the respondent, and the document sealed until it reaches the census office. And at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, figures are immediately translated into nonsense data on magnetic tape and fed in to an electronic computer.

In the words of the census proclamation: "Information relating to individuals shall not be used in connection with matters such as taxation military or jury service, the compulsion of school attendance the regulations of immigration or the enforcement of any national, provincial or municipal law or bylaw."

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Calgary Aquarium adding specimens

A recent expedition to the Pacific Coast by Elmer Taylor, curator of the Calgary Aquarium and Peter Bueschkaper, aquarist, has yielded nearly 250 new specimens for display at the Calgary Aquarium

Mr. Taylor and his assistant spent five days collecting specimens in the waters off Vancouver, and of Tacoma, Washington, to enlarge the aquarium's marine exhibit and replace the few earlier losses.

The exhibits they obtained included several large dog fish sharks, many small fish and snakeskin sea creatures invertebrates such as star fish, sea anemones and many others Packed with a small mon amount of luckily ony gunard water in plastic containers inside waxed cartons the specimens weighed a total of half a ton when they were flown back to Calgary by Trans Canada Airlines DC-8 jet and Vanguard passenger planes.

Most of the specimens are now on display at the Aquarium, together with a 60 pound octopus which was presented to Mr Taylor as a gift from the Vancouver Aquarium

The expedition had a supplementary dividend while he was at the coast Mr Taylor was able to prove that octopus can be transported long distances in a state of suspended animation

This theory has been advanced by officials of the Tacoma Wash., aquarium and of partial morals that the Tacoma Aquarium adjacent to Tacoma harbor where octopus abound, could supply the crews turns to many other aquaria throughout Canada and the United States

Mr Taylor travelled from Vancouver to Tacoma while he was at the coast to attend the world competition of skin diver teams diving for octopi The teams captured 18 specimens, one of which Mr Taylor volunteered to transport in a state of suspended animation to Vancouver

The creature was packed in oxygenated salt water in a plastic container over board recently it doesn't pay to go to sleep

According to snatches of a conversation over board recently it doesn't pay to go to sleep

Two young fellow, or so it would seem decided to steal forty winks and while gainfully employed on slumber his pals decided on a prank involving more concrete evidence of their efforts

Result, free board and room for a drugged period of time, for the sleepers and busier active pals

That's what we would call caught napping

and placed in a plastic container for the six hour trip back to Vancouver

There Mr Taylor was able to revive it by supplying art ificial respiration This involved working to re-circulate water to pump the creature's gills for two hours before it returned to its normal state

Although the octopus died the following day as a result of poisoning from the copper sulphate used in its capture there was no doubt of the success of the suspended animation state for transporting it , Curator Taylor said

Though the Vancouver Aquarium generously gave us one of its own large octopi for display here we intend to obtain another one from Tacoma if possible, shipping it by air in a state of suspended animation he said

Mr Taylor spent one day at the coast aboard the Vancouver Aquarium's 30 foot boat, the Aquarius, setting herring baited lines for dog fish shark and flounders til the four sharks taken, two were larger than any ever fished from aboard the Aquarius

For the time being both are being held in reserve tanks at the Calgary Aquarium The other two are on display here

Baited lines also captured specimens of large sculpin, and skate, while a session at trawling with a large mesh net dragged across sand bars from behind a small boat scooped up lemon soles, flounders, red pout and other small snakelike fish

At low tide in the Vancouver harbors Mr Taylor and his assistant were able to dig starfish and sea anemones from exposed rocks and tidal pools They also used a scoop net in shallow off shore water to obtain pipefish tubesnout shiners sticklebask and small flat fish The invertebrates, sea stars anemones, hermit crabs snails and sea cucumbers were taken in Tacoma

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Laws in themselves are not sufficient to eliminate the tragic annual toll of serious injuries which still occur throughout Canada each Victoria Day as a result of the sale purchase and subsequent use of fireworks

Thus the recent recommendation of adequate laws at all levels of government backed by severe punishment for offenders can bring about the desired results

In making this statement a spokesman for the Canadian Underwriters Association not ed that in the United States more persons have been killed in fireworks during Independence Day celebrations than were killed during the entire Korean conflict.

The U.S. might all stand to take precautions against their children becoming fireworks statistics.

Those who claim that fireworks are not dangerous might consider a few of last year's accident reports collected by the National Security Council. Persons of Baltimore A four year old was struck in the eye with a cap propelled by plastic firework toy.

Doctors were unable to save his sight A so-called harmless sparkler burned both eyes of a 12 year old girl. A home made grenade made both eyes and burned the hands of a 10 year old boy who

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Marlboro vs Glenwood
Mahaska vs Rosevear

JULY 9
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JULY 16
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Glenwood vs Marlboro

JULY 30
Rosevear vs Marlboro
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AUGUST 13
Glenwood vs Rosevear
Marlboro vs Mahaska

AUGUST 20
Marlboro vs Glenwood
Mahaska vs Rosevear

AUGUST 27
Rosevear vs Marlboro
Mahaska vs Glenwood

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our ... Scott Teddy who passed away May 27, 1957

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Irksome curfew

It was news to several old timers and to many Red Deer citizens, but there is in existence in the city a by-law requiring children under 16 years of age, unless accompanied by a parent to be home by 9 p.m.

The matter was brought up at city council meeting on Monday by Ald Stan Barton, and indications are that the RCMP will be asked to check infractions of the by-law.

The curfew by-law is probably a relic of the war, and it should have been scrapped long ago. It has long outlived its usefulness, and it is a surprise to find the Council suggesting that it should be enforced. Their attitude is Victorian, to say the least.

The bringing up of children is still the responsibility of the parents and not of the city father. If the parents are so neglectful of their responsibility as to allow young children to roam the streets after what is considered a proper bedtime, it is not the place of the RCMP to shoo them home, unless they are convinced that the children are in danger of breaking a more serious law than the curfew.

While the Council is obviously concerned about the laxity of parents, it decides they should avoid being branded as old maiden aunts.

With the long summer days just ahead of us the suggestion that children of 14 and 15 should be chased home by a cop is not going to win a great deal of favor with the parents. Children are bad dogs to be imprisoned if they stray after hours.

Such a curfew would mean that children would be barred from the theatre if the show finished after nine o'clock. Often, parents who find the vigor of young people a little wearing during the holiday season, pack them off to a show for a couple of hours of peace and quiet. Children would have to make an early return from the lakes and the ball games. There would be no visiting of friends and listening to record players in the cool of a summer evening.

It would have been better to forget the by-law and leave the rounding up of the younger children to the common sense of the RCMP. Naturally, if an officer sees a boy of seven or ten wandering about the streets at ten or eleven o'clock at night he would be anxious to chase him home. But enforcement of a curfew is irksome and undemocratic, and places too another burden on the already over worked RCMP. — Red Deer Advocate

1st Girl "How do you know his intentions are serious?"

2nd Girl He asked me if I was working, what kind of meals we have at home, and how my mother and father are to live with

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DON'T go out in a small boat unless you are a competent swimmer or are wearing a life preserver

DON'T overload any boat

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DON'T use a craft that is not completely seaworthy

DON'T go boating in stormy weather

DON'T stand up in a boat or cause boats to lose their waterwall

DON'T change places in a small boat

DON'T leave the boat at a regular ... cling to it until rescued

DON'T shoot rapids.

DON'T use home - made rafts or logs as boats

DON'T overpower your boat ... be sure your motor is designed for your craft

COMING EVENTS

EVERY FRIDAY Bingo in Glenwood Hall commences at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 19 - Welcome Rebekah Lodge, whist in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. This is the last whist drive of the season.

SATURDAY, MAY 20 — A bake sale will be held in the Edson Hardware Store, sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star 2:30 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31 — The last regular Home & School meeting will be held in the High School auditorium on the last Wednesday of the month.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2 — At the Legion Hall Mrs Petty presents musical recital. 30 per farmers. Sponsored by the Tri Service.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge, tea, bazaar and rummage sale in IOOF Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 — Square Dance Jamboree, sponsored by the Edson Do-Pa Su Club in the High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

MONDAY JUNE 5 — Ban quet to be held in the Community Hall, guest speaker is Dr Ross who is to speak on the Chronic Hospital that is to be built here. Tickets are being sold. Meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary to be held after.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 — Edson High School Home Economics classes' fashion show in the high school auditorium with a display of tumbling and stunts by the high school Physical Training Classes, as well as a display of work by the Industrial Arts classes and Art work by the high school Art classes.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10 — Edson Anniversary Club steak fry at Cleirville's

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 — Fathers' Day Tea in Legion Hall from 2 till 5 in the afternoon sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion

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Hockey lads holding windup banquet

The Edson Junior High Hockey Club is holding their windup banquet on Friday May 19 at the commodore Banquet Room.

This League had 4 teams from the Junior High in which about 80 boys from

to 15 participated

The winter was quite a successful one. A big vote of thanks goes out to the organizers Mr J H Garbee and Mr L Hackman, to the coaches Red Lanigan, Guy Cousineau, Art Krezmanski, Nash Mailloi, Ted Hicks and Norm Epp. These men gave unsparingly of their time and effort to help the boys learn to play the national Canadian game of hockey.

A big thank-you is extended from the coaches and the boys to Mr. Wm MacDonald and Harold Armstrong, who provided them with perfect ice under adverse conditions.

All the boys who wish to attend please be at the Community Centre at 6:45 p.m. Friday May 19

Survival booklet available now

Honorable L. C. Halmrast Minister in charge of Alberta Emergency Measures, announced this week that arrangements are being completed with all municipalities to have available for their citizens, copies of the new federal publication "11 Steps to Survival."

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Poem for

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Complaints over excessive moisture always remind of us of our youth on the dried out prairies. Farmers would get their crops in early allowing seed to germinate before the soil dried out. A good warm prairie rain would warm the soil and before you know it the grain was up.

There is nothing so green as these first shoots of bright grain. Acre upon acre of beautiful level land, the rich red soil in our province, but luxuriaty.

In less time than it takes to tell it, moisture, the source of winter has been drawn from the ground by incessant wind and scorching sun, grain has shriveled to a pitiful brittle brown, and the farmer's hopes once again have been dashed.

Even the small children learn to scan the skies for rain clouds. We are of the belief that there is no forecaster, like the prairie son. He will stand outside and sniff the dusty air.

Then with a wide grin announce "There is rain coming I can smell it." Sure enough in a short time a huge cloud appears on the western horizon. The duty of the house takes the wash off the line, as dust and rain don't do much toward eliminating stale tale grey. Kids cheerful by heed mother here into the coop so their chicks won't drown. Dad closes all the doors in case the rain is accompanied by winds.

By now all this is in readiness for the participation Thunder roars. Lightening flashes and everyone runs for cover. The storm continues hours but not a drop of rain falls.

The moisture father smells and the tears of his neighbor in the west bears of frustration and disappointment because he too smelled rain in what turned out to be nothing more than a typical prairie dust storm.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who gave so generously to Kim Vanloughlen and Bertha Cryderman when they called on behalf of my family and I. Also to the Community Club of Glenwood who sponsored a benefit dance in the Half Many, many thanks.

Mrs. Edna MacKenzie and Family

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by my friends during my recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Hooper and the pall bearers.

— Mrs. H Proctor

Chamber hears plans for Yellowhead picnic

JASPER

The Jasper Chamber of Commerce held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening May 9th, in the Activity dining room.

Roy Everest read a report prepared by Art Andrew representative of the Provincial Education Tax. He stated that the tax this year would be more than 20 mills and with a 10 per cent discount, this would then be 23.4 mills.

Jasper the Bear will make a trip to both Edmonton and Calgary where he is sure to be publicized. Jasper The Tourist News will again be available this year.

The Highland Dancing class are going along smoothly and a pipe band is being formed. The Chamber assured Mr. O'Rourke of their interest in the Highland Dancing and may later give some backing financially.

Delegates from T.C.A. will be in Jasper on May 31st and will be entertained by the Chamber with a Bar B Q at the Ski Chalet.

The Mt. Robson Picnic this year will be sponsored by the Farmer's Institute and the Chamber of Commerce from Mcbride, with the Jasper Chamber co-operating. This picnic will take place on May

Don'ts for swimmers

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DON'T swim at unsupervised swimming places

DON'T dive into unknown waters.

DON'T swim after eating wait at least two hours.

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¼ SECTION OF LAND - Cabin 18x24 and building 16x20 that could be used for tool shed, 20 acres open, approx 100 cords of pulpwood Write Box 986, Edson. *10 31

REPOSSESSED Washer with pump Take over payments of $6.25 per month Your MAR SHALL WELLS STORE Ph UNS 2301 Hinton 20tfc

8" TABLE SAW And stand one h p motor 111 Webb St, Phone UNS 2393, Hinton. 19tfc

WILL HAVE BEDDING OUT PLANTS - Vegetables and flowers. ½ mile off Edmonton road. LIND J. BAKER, Box 104, Hinton. *15-21tfc

12' x 36' BUILDING to be moved On skids, insulated and wired Very reasonable Phone UNS 2383 or UNS 2397, Hinton 18tfc

CLARK'S MEN'S WEAR In Jasper now features a complete line of quality furniture on their lower floor. Your inspection is invited. Reasonable prices Terms arranged Free delivery Jasper and Hinton 18tfc

STRAWBERRY PLANTS - delphinium roots; other perennial roots. MRS H WARE 341-7711, Edson. *18 0

TANK TYPE AIR COMPRESSOR With pistol sprayer. See BOB ROBERTSTON, Box 498, Hinton. *18 30?

BUY PROPANE at ALN'S EXCHANGE Across from 4 Way Wholesale Ph PA3 2080, Edson 20tfc

2 GOOD BUILDING LOTS Close to new school Apply L A SWITZER Phone PA3 3005 or PA3 3241 Edson 19?

For Sale

Cockshutt 60, (good) A-R John Deere on rubber Forgeson, used rubber good condition Horse mower; Allis Chalmers Power Mower; 6 ft Binder on rubber 7 set Broaching Harrows; 6 ft. IHC Combine.

Apply E. G. KELLY, Box 504 Edson 20tf

For Sale

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS at H & N VARIETIES Phone PA3 4111 Edson 18tf

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS On General Electric refrigerator. Seamore's loss is your gain. No down payment required. Monthly payments only $10 per month MAR SHALL WELLS STORE Phone UNS 2301, Hinton. 19tfc

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Kitchen chrome suite, grey chesterfield and two chairs, desk 9x12 green rug and undermat, floor lamp, 2 pr drapes Phone UNS 2446, Hinton 20tfc

CAMPING TRAILER - With 9x14 tent, like new What offers. Contact STAN at the Jewellery Store 19-0

Houses for Sale In Edson

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE on 5 Ave West Priced to sell J McNAMARA AGENCY Phone PA3 3526 Edson 18tf

CENTRAL LOCATION Landscaped, 2 bedroom bungalow, garage Finished basement features workshop, cold room, laundry area, rumpus room, second bathroom 220 wiring Phone PA3 4122, Edson 18tf

NEW 3 BEDROOM Modern home 1½ bths Apply 4316 6 Ave East, Edson 18tf

WELL SUIT 3 BEDROOM HOUSE on 6th Ave West Priced to sell J McNAMARA AGENCY Phone PA3 3526 Edson 18tf

NEW 3 BEDROOM House 1½ bths Also 6 extra improved lots Phone PA3 4002, Edson 18tf

NEW 2 BEDROOM House on 15 Ave E on 2 improved lots Also 6 extra improved lots Phone PA3 4002, Edson 18tf

Trailers For Sale

16' ALJO TRAILER Excellent condition Phone PA3 2181 or may be seen at 307 Trans Mountain Housing site. 20

8x41' HOMETTE HOUSE TRAILER Good condition 2 bedrooms equipment like new Phone UNS 2125, Hinton after 6 p m 20tfc

WILL TAKE CAR Furniture or small trailer as down payment on 1961 3 bedroom house Trailer in new condition Phone 542 3010 or write L. VARGO Box 897 Drayton Valley or apply to Lot No 24, Western Trailer Park Drayton Valley 20-24

FOR PAINTING, PAPERING and SIGNS
COLLIN CONTRACTORS
Phone PA3 3818 on Highway East

Accommodations for Rent in Edson

2 BEDROOM HOUSE For 10 months Phone PA3 2802 after 5 19?

LARGE HOUSE Fully modern, suitable for large family or rooming house Apply R A SWITZER Phone PA3 3005 or PA3 3241 Edson 18tf

ROOMS FOR RENT or room and board Phone PA3 3694 or PA3 3276. 18tf

ROOMS FOR RENT by day, week or month Men only Ph PA3 3286 18tf

ATTENTION - Metal Units insulated cabins, Trailer space for rent Water rates Grocery store, coffee shop service station in connection Edson Auto Court Metal, 6 miles east of Edson PA3 3124 18tf

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM For 1 or 2 persons sharing Available now Apply 4821 5th Ave E or Phone PA3 2720 Edson 18tf

BOARD AND ROOM Phone PA3 4144 Edson, 4823 6th Ave E. 18tf

ROOMS FOR RENT By day, week or month Men only PA3 3094 Edson 18tf

Accommodations for Rent in Hinton

TWO BEDROOM SUITE Unfurnished Private entrance Phone UNS 2337 after 7 p m 18tf

NEW, LARGE Two room suite Contains fridge and stove Erith Drive on the hill Phone UNS 2019 Hinton 20tfc

FOR ECONOMY CHECK THE ROCKING STAR MOTEL Hinton's best value in accommodation Phone UNS 2396, Hinton. 19tfc

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - Stove and fridge immediate possession ATHA RASKA VALLEY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION Phone UNS 2301, Hinton. 18tfc

CABINS Furnished, semi furnished unfurnished From $6.50 per week and up Winter rates effective now! Phone UNS 2035, RANCH MOTEL Hinton 18tfc

Lost and Found

LOST - Between Pures Fur Inn and MacKay Corner, 1 100x20 Manifold tire and Dairyn wheel Reward for same if found could be dropped off at EDSON AUTO PARTS or Phone PA3 2103 Edson 18tf

LOST Secret thermometer yellow with 200 Bs about 3 weeks ago Reward Please phone PA3 4026 Edson 18tf

MAN'S WRIST WATCH Are you proving ownership may have the watch by name for this ad at The Leader Office

900x20 TIRE and wheel between Edson and Whitecourt on April 3 Reward Phone PA3 3231 or leave at 4 Way Wholesale, Edson. 18tf

Houses for Sale In Hinton

TWO ROOMED HOUSE - 12 x36 R, wired for electricity and insulated Priced reasonable ROCKING STAR RANCH, Hinton. 19tfc

TERRIFIC VALUE - 3 bedroom home. Professionally landscaped, cement walks, enclosed patio, completed basement includes rumpus room, bath and bedroom, garage disposal unit R. S. WILLIAMSON, 111 Webb St., Phone UNS 2380, Hinton.

THREE BEDROOM HOME - 107 Willow Drive. Phone UNS 2013, Hinton. 18tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE - In old town Hinton. Apply Box 2304, Edson. 18tf

THREE BEDROOM HOME - In Rainbow Trailer Court. Wired, partly furnished with new furniture. Can be moved Write Box 2025, Hinton. 18tf

SERVICED Residential Lots in Hardisty Sub-division Terms available Phone UNS 2301, Athabasca Valley Development Corporation, Hinton. 19tfc

Wanted

ROOM & BOARD for University student for approximately one months Phone UNS 2070 or write Box 219, Hinton 20tfc

UNFURNISHED SUITE Or house wanted. Write Box 2044, Hinton. *18tf

WE BUY BEER BOTTLES - AL'S EXCHANGE, Phone PA3 2080, Edson. 18tf

WILL PAY CASH - for propane cylinders. ALN EXCHANGE across from 4-Way Wholesale, Phone PA3 2080, Edson 18tf

Personal

MOTHERS! Tots valuable territories for Avon Cosmetics now open in Edson manufacturer Average $2 an hour Earnings begin at once Write today AVON DISTRICT MANAGER 10065 - 113 St., Edmonton Alberta

OLD SUNDOWNER Ostrex Tonic Tablets help "pep-up" thousands of men women past 40 Only 89c. At all druggists 19-27tfc

FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF Headstones, curbings and covers please contact MRS W LABONE, Box 506, Edson Phone PA3 3125 18tf

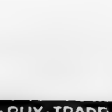
ALCOHOL Have you an alcoholic problem? Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Sunday evening at 8 p m in Jasper Contact Box 177 Jasper 18tf

SINGER SEWING MACHINES for rent $2.00 per week $8.00 per month Phone PA3 3161, COMFORT Singer Representative, Edson. 18tf

PERSONS INTERESTED In Alcoholics Anonymous write Box 878 or Phone UNS 2012, Hinton. 18tfc

ALCOHOL—Have you an alcoholic problem and do you sincerely desire to do something about it? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you as it has helped others. Phone PA3 3094, Edson. 18tf

Cars and Trucks for Sale



VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS 1959 model Low mileage extra clean condition $1650 cash Write to BILL ANDERSON, Athabasca Alta. *20-1b

TWO FOR ONE Vanguard $1 sedan Two motors. Best offer. Not over $200. Phone UNS 2477, Hinton. 20-1b

1960 SUNBEAM RAPIER CONVERTIBLE Will consider old or model as part payment Phone SCOTTY STEPHEN at Write Box 219, Hinton 20tfc

1957 METEOR MAGARA 300 sedan Two tone, 6,000 miles on new motor. Outstanding what offers. Trade or terms Write M. HANSEN Box 235, Hinton. *17-tfc

MORRIS OXFORD 4 Door Sedan Can be seen at 410 Patricia St. (2nd house from Fire Hall)

W. S. JEFFERY
ULA 2272 — Jasper

For Rent

COMBINED DANCE HALL and Cafe, Rent all or separately Any reasonable offer considered Very little other equipment required to open for business. Automatic heat. Calgary power. Big pipe line project close by this summer. No opposition Phone PA3 3473. 18tf

LEGION HALL AVAILABLE for dances parties, etc., Phone W. Schepsky UNS 2032, Hinton. 18tfc

PARISH HALL RENTAL - The first St Catherine's Parish Hall, Edson, phone PA3 3091 before five and ask for Mrs. Worton (also) for wedding suppers, receptions etc. 20tf

AVAILABLE TO RENT - Glen Rand Hall Phone PA3 4158, or contact Wm Daniels, Box 217, Edson 18tf

Want Ads including "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost and Found," "Help Wanted," "Personals," "Boys," etc., are $1.50 cash for the first insertion and 75c for each subsequent insertion This flat rate applies only to Want Ads 25 words or less Legal and Readers are 5c per word for the first insertion 3c per word for each subsequent insertion. Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, Wedding Announcements, Birth Announcements, etc., $1.00

Mail your Want Ads with Remittance to Box 1918, Edson

Services

EXPERT SHOES & HARNESS REPAIR - Truck and cat seats recovered. EUNWAPTA SHOE REPAIR, Hinton Jewellers Building, Hinton. 18tfc

RADIO, TV, STEREO and REFRIGERATION by Qualified Licensed Technicians Automatic Washers and Dryers serviced. MAHON ELECTRIC, Edson. 18tf

Help Wanted Male — Female

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED - Supplement your present income $25 to $50 weekly possible We Work at home, full or part time Enclose 25c to cover postage and handling Write Box 491, Dauphin, Man. 20-1c

WOMAN OR GIRL - To help with housework. Phone UNS 2748 or write Box 2419, Hinton. 20tfb

WAITRESS WANTED - For the Sunset Coffee Shop. Some experience necessary Apply in person 18tf

Wanted to Rent

WITH OPTION TO BUY - Farm east of Edson Write Box 144, EDSON LEADER, Edson 20tf

Business Chances

WANTED - An active partner for local Coin Wash business Small investment required Box 145, EDSON LEADER. 20-2

Sangudo Elks Lodge 316
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Sangudo, Alberta
Grand prize
Cash voucher $2500 or 1961 Pontiac or cottage
$25 for each of the following St George's Cross, St. Andrew's Cross, Outside Square, Letter of winning card.

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5 24 41 57 66
10 20 36 55 75
7 19 35 46 67
3 25 32 47 73
1 28 42 59 62
16 27 37 54 69
8 23 43 48 71
12 21 31 52 64
15 33 57

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H. CHAPMAN, Auctioneer
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EDSON HEALTH UNIT

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WELL BABY CLINIC
The Well Baby Clinics at Hinton, Valley and Hill, will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m to 3:30 until further notice

EDSON - Health Unit Office in the Trade Centre at 4th and Main.

Baby Clinic and Adult Polio Every Friday
11:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

HINTON - Health Unit Office 1:30 to 11:30 a.m - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m First and Third Monday of each month.

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m Second and Fourth Monday of each month

MARLBORO - School - 3:00 to 4:00 p.m Second Wednesday of each month.

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD - West End Cabins - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

COAL — A bucketful or a truckload from —

BILL SMITH
GENERAL HAULING
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AUCTION SALE

LADIES: Don't miss this sale of lovely furniture!
Having Received Instructions From
MR. A. KRATZMANN
4917 - 9th Ave. or half a block west of High School
EDSON
I will Sell by Public Auction on
Saturday, June 10, 1961
The Following Household Goods and Effects
KITCHEN: 10.1 cu ft. Refrigerator Apartment Size 4 burner Gas Range, Apartment Size 4 burner Electric Range, 2 Chrome Kitchen Sets, 4 Odd Kitchen Chairs, Garbage Disposal, 2 assorted Kitchen Brass
LIVING ROOM: 3 Piece Chesterfield Suite, Rattan Table and 3 Chairs, Walnut Combination Radio Record Player, Console Table (Walnut) and 4 Chairs, 4 Coffee Tables, RCA 8" x 8" Rug and Underlay, Miscellaneous Scatter Rugs Book Case Lamps, Mantle Radio 2 Wall Mirrors
BEDROOM: 3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, Set Maple Twin Beds (Complete), 2 Single Beds and Mattresses, Set Maple Double Bunks, Bedlamps, Wardrobe, 2 Chests of Drawers
MISCELLANEOUS: Two 7 Drawer Singly Desks, Desk Lamps, 1 hour Polisher Vacuum Cleaner, 2 Electric Washing Machines 2 Sewing Machines (Treadle), Washtub Combination Stand, 2 Step Ladders, Garden Wheelbarrow, Step Ladder, Assorted Garden Tools, Other Minor Items too numerous to mention

Terms Cash
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EDSON — ALBERTA

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, OTTAWA TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works, Room B-322, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive Ottawa and endorsed "TENDER FOR THE SUPPLY OF COAL, FUEL OIL, AND PROPANE GAS FOR THE FEDERAL BUILDINGS THROUGHOUT THE WESTERN PROVINCES NORTH WEST TERRITORIES AND YUKON, 1961 62" will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) TUESDAY 27 JUNE 1961

Specifications and forms of tender can be obtained at the office of the Chief of Purchasing and Stores Room C-439 Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive Ottawa, Dist rict Manager 205 Commercial Building Winnipeg Man., District Manager 208 London Building Saskatoon Sask, Regional Director Oliver Building Fifth Ave. 6th Edmonton Alta District Manager 1110 West Georgia Street Vancouver B C

Tenders must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein

The successful contractor may be required to provide security before the award of the contract in an amount and form acceptable to the Department

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

ROBERT PRATTER
Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary
20c Services and Secretary

With the Churches

The Christian Reformed Church

Rev. E. Huvig — Pastor
4717 - 9th Ave. E. PA3 - 3046

St. Catherine's Parish Church (ANGLICAN)

Rev. A. G. Mercer, Rector
9:30 a.m — Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m — Church School
7:30 p.m Persons,

Grace Lutheran Church

at
Christian Reformed Church
7:30 a.m. — 47th St. Edson
9:00 a.m. — Morning Service
Sunday, May 21
A minister from Edmonton will conduct this service

United Church OF CANADA

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Cor. of 4th Ave. & Main St.
9:45 a.m. — Junior, Intermediate and senior (8 and older)
11:00 a.m. — Primary and Kindergarten
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
3:45 p.m. — Monday, Explorer Girls
3:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Mission Band
7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p.m. — Wed Wolf Cubs
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. Prearsal
8:00 p.m. — Thurs Jr Choir
8:00 p.m. — Thurs. Sr choir

McLEOD VALLEY FIELD

Rev. T. PIKE, Student Minister
10:30 a.m. — Peers
12:00 noon — Perla

Edson Mennonite Fellowship

GRANDE PRAIRIE TRAIL
7:00 p.m — Thursday night chorus
10:00 a.m — Sunday School classes for all ages
11:00 a.m — Worship Service
Message by Stanley Shantz, Guernsey, Sask
No evening service Youth chorus presents program at Tofield
EVERYONE WELCOME

Edson Baptist Church

Rev. E. HUVIG — Pastor
4717 - 9th Ave. E. PA3 - 3046

The Back to God Hour
Every Sunday, 8 a.m. on CHED and 9:30 on CKRD, Red Deer

EDSON CHURCH
10:30 a.m — Worship Service
11:30 a.m — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service

1st and 3rd Sunday of the month the Evening Service is in Dutch
8:00 p.m — Young Peoples

PEERS CHURCH
Rev. J. G. Krebs
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
11:45 a.m. — Sunday School
2:30 p.m — Worship Service
Dutch language at 10:30 a.m 1st Sunday of each month

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

Banquet Room of Commodore Hotel
Sunday School Service
Sunday Evening 7:00
Everyone Invited

Sacred Heart Church

Fr. J. C. Naphin, C.SS.R.
4th Ave. East, Edson
PA3 - 3661

Sunday Masses — 7 and 9:30 a.m.
Evening Devotion — 7:30 p.m
Weekday Masses — 7 a.m
Beads and Benediction — 7:30 p.m Sunday evening
Holy Day Masses — 7 a.m and 7 p.m.

Bethel Pentecostal

Corner of 4th and 51st St
Rev. B. Hallowell
10:00 a.m — Sunday School
11:00 a.m — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m — Evangelistic Service

Tuesday
8:00 p.m — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Friday
8:00 p.m — Young People

Christian Faith Mission

Rev P Thiessen
Sunday Services 10:30 and 7:30 p.m
Sunday School 10:30 a.m
Undenominational every one welcome to come and hear the Word of God Read ing for the sick

Friday
7:30 p.m Bible Study and prayer meeting

Gospel Services

Jesus Saves Jesus Heals
EVERY SUNDAY
Residence of L. W Brown
Pastor L. W. Brown
11:00 a.m — Sunday School
7:30 p.m — Inspiration Service

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NOTICE

TOWN OF EDSON
Construction of a Sewage Disposal System and Trunk Sewers
Synopsis of By-law No. 917

WHEREAS the Council of the Town of Edson proposes to construct a Sewer Disposal System and Trunk Sewers to serve the Town at a cost of $216,600 00

AND WHEREAS in order to construct the said works it will be necessary to issue debentures of the Town of Edson in the amount of $216 600 00 to be re-paid with interest not exceeding 6% over a period of 25 years.

AND WHEREAS the amount necessary to discharge this debt together with interest will be raised by levying a rate sufficient therefore on all the rateable property of the Town.

AND WHEREAS the said indebtedness is contracted on the credit and security of the Town at large

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary, before the final passing of the By-law, that it be submitted to the proprietary electors for their approval.

TAKE NOTICE that a Vote of the Proprietary Electors on the By-law will be held in the Council Chambers of the Civic Building between the hours of Ten o'clock in the forenoon and Seven o'clock in the afternoon, on MONDAY, JUNE 12th 1961 for the purpose of approving or rejecting this By-law. That an Advance Poll will be held as provided and in accordance with Section 194 of the Town and Village Act at the Civic Building on June 8th and 9th 1961 from the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon until Five o'clock in the afternoon

Certified a true synopsis of By-law No 917 which will be finally passed by the Council within four weeks of the assent of the proprietary electors thereto

Given under my hand this 16th day of May 1961

PETER SEBOYAK
Returning Officer

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TOWN OF EDSON
NOTICE
Public Meeting
Re: By-Law No. 917

A public meeting of the proprietary electors of the Town of Edson will be held in the Memorial Hall Edson on Wednesday June 7th 1961 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the above noted By-law and the proposal to construct a Sewage Disposal System and Trunk Sewers and the financing of the same

By Order
R. C. GREGG
Town Manager

Crest deadline extended $50 prize offered

The Town crest sub-committee has extended the deadline date for submission of crests to 12:00 noon, May 29

The prizes sponsored by the Edson Sub-Local of the ATA are to be $15, $10 and $5 However, if the first prize entry is officially adopted by the town, the prizes will then be $50, $10 and $5

Since the best crest possible is wanted for future use, the competition is "wide open." Any citizen of the town of Edson may enter a suggested crest

There is nothing to prevent those who met the previous deadline from making a further submission All such submissions must be handed in to the town hall or any one of the schools

Rules (1) Drawings must measure 12" x 18" Maximum of 24" x 36" (2) Contestants are asked to submit their entries in black and white only (3) If the contestant wishes to use a slogan, it should not exceed three words (4) The contestants name should be placed on the reverse side of the drawing

Safety course set for June

May 31st is the deadline for entries in the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Training course scheduled for June 23 to 27 at the R C A F hangway Recreation Centre in Edmonton.

At least 20 applications must be received for this course, at conclusion of which candidates will be examined for the Red Cross Senior Swimmer award and the Royal Life Saving Society Basic Medallion

Applicants must be 16 years of age and should hold the Red Cross Senior Swimmer award and a life saving award from either the YMCA or Royal Life Saving Society Candidates must be 16 to receive the Senior Leader award and 18 to qualify as instructors.

Application forms are available from the Water Safety Director, Red Cross House 8051 108th St in Edmonton

Frank's Lumber and Contracting

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For Further Information Write

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P.O. Box 3558,

Sub-Station D,

EDMONTON, Alberta

Phone HUP - 5551

Power poles being moved

Poles carrying Calgary Power lines on Main Street from 48th North were being moved this week in preparation for the paving and curbing program for the six blocks awarded.

The purpose of the short move to allow for proper rounding of the corners on the curbs at the street intersections on the west side of the street

Citizens take opportunity to visit our hospital

A large crowd attended the open House at St John's Hospital on May 10th to celebrate Pharmacy Nationwide Week

Mother Beauchesney and President Mrs M Morrison received the guests The guest book was looked after by Mrs. M Gavin The Sisters conducted the tour of the hospital

Conveners were Mrs Ruth Pourers were Mrs Bentner, Mrs Rose Wilson Mrs Mina Goudrey and Mrs Nora Yakoweshy

Servers were Mrs Rose Sadoruk Mrs Jackie Knetsch Mrs Rose Marlow Mrs Marge Hooke and Mrs Flor Conor Doherson Helpers in the kitchen was Mrs Mary Johnson and Mrs Radbourne

Visiting Committee Mrs Bessie Goldstick and Mrs Annie May presented the children with puppets and buhers with rattles and each patient with a carnation Lunch was served

The Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank the people of Edson and District for the wonderful response to their Florence Nightingale Scholarship Tag Day Also special thanks to all the boys and girls who helped to tag

On May 12 Florence Nightingale Day, president Mrs Mac Coon presented a silver spoon to Lois Margaret a baby girl who was born on that day

Opti-Mrs review year's activities and projects

The Opti Mrs held their business meeting for May on the Parish Hall on May 10 There were 25 Opti Mrs, six guests 13 Optimists, and eight patrol girls who were invited to the meeting by the Opti Mrs

New members for the evening were Mrs Elsie Quennell and Mrs Dave Romanuck Mrs Baker addressed the Patrol girls thanking them for three months carried out during the year, rome wind, snow, rain or shine they are on the job at the corner of 46th Ave and 48th St

Mrs. Boone addressed the Opti Mrs, telling of the projects they have had during the year which have been sale, doll making basket weaving etiquette keeping the hall clean and tidy and a short course in table manners

Thanks going to Mrs R Moore Mrs H Jacobs and Mrs Green who have taught these courses The Opti Mrs have been under the direction of Mrs R Boone Mrs Tom Hendricks and Mrs Ida Perkins The sale of Easter baskets was very good this year and we wish to thank the Edson people for buying same

Florence Romans was then re-elected as president for another year in the Opti Mrs Mrs Ellen Serdiuk, 1st vice president Mrs Mary Arwar 2nd vice president

Directors were then voted in and Mrs A Leonard Mrs Eleanor Epp, Mrs Rita Reiter and Mrs N Maillet were chosen.

Mrs Atkinson was guest speaker from Edmonton showing her pictures and film on artificial decoration, beautifying your home or laminating unusually items to add for money

Balance consumers robot being the most effective way by bring out the individualists in a person Mary Kratzmann then thanked Mrs. Atkinson for her timely visit

Vice president visits Rebekahs

Mrs Margaret Nixon of Kanton Alberta vice president of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta paid her official visit to the Welcome Rebekah Lodge No 45 on Friday on May 12 11

In honor of Mrs Nixon the

Funeral service Monday for H. Proctor

Herbert William Proctor, 69 of Fiver, passed away on May 14 He is survived by his wife Mary There are no other surviving relatives Funeral services were held from the St Catherine Anglican Church at 2p m May 15 Interment was made in the Lakewood cemetery

Floral tributes were received from Loving Wife Mr and Mrs W Kortzman and Family, Hart and Marg, Lewis and Marion, Helen and Ken Frank and June Mabel and Tom, Annie Melvrumel

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements

City band engaged for grad formal

Following the recommendation of several high school teachers the Edson High school Students Union have engaged the orchestra of Frank Schibaru who specializes in graduation dances and who makes arrangements for their graduation dance on Friday May 26 in the High School auditorium

The students tell us that the band caters to both the parents and the teens alike and that they are sure that you are going to enjoy their music so let's see you all out there.

Even if you have not received an invitation the dance is open and everyone is invited to come

CWL WHIST

High score for the fifth week of CWL was Mrs C Peet and Mrs V Sampson 144

High scores for the sixth week was Mrs Ed McSaveny 160 and Mrs Joe Lesnicki with the score of 146

Peers 4-H discuss coming day and rally

The following is a resume of 4-H News over the past weeks

On April 10 noon, in the Peers school the girls were host to Mrs Atchinson who gave some very interesting and time saving methods for each year of sewing Betty Acorn cordially thanked her for her time and methods

On April 28 an evening meeting was held at the Peers school This meeting was especially held for discussion of Achievement Day on May 29 and the Mayerthorpe rally on May 27

The last 4-H meeting was held May 12 at 8 p.m This was a sewing meeting where the girls brought their sewing and put there problems solved It was decided that the club would participate in both demonstrations and sports events at the rally

The Achievement program was drawn up and the girls were assured three dollars from and Mrs Wilmore and Mr and Mrs Hook will be guests of honor at the Achievement Day

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ELMER FOSSHEIM got your editor out to the Edson air strip to have a look at what the boys of the Edson Flying Club have done with the field this summer. The club members are clearing brush, filling gullies and improving the field so that they can get Department of Transport sanction for a license. The Aerocoupe in the left foreground belongs to Herb Maris of Edson.

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Council holds line on 61's mill rate levy

65 mill rate allows more for town use

The lengthy budget meeting Tuesday night by a special meeting of the Town Council pared here and there on their estimates to hold the line on taxes for 1961.

This year's mill rate compares with last year as follows:

	1961	1960
Municipal purposes	32½	17
School requisition	27	44
Hospitalization	5½	4
	65	66

This year, after cutting the program out of the budget for years, a start is to be made on the residential curbing program. Main street from 6th Avenue to 11th is to be paved with the help of a provincial government grant, and it is hoped to resurface Main south from 8th to First as well as put a new surface on Main Street sidewalks.

This and other municipal projects is made possible this year due to a drop in the school requisition to $57,664.69 (approximately) compared to $129,906.69 last year.

$130,000 FOR WORKS

Rejoyal item on the budget this year is an estimated $60,712 for public works which is about the same as spent last year in addition to this $35,000 will be spent on Main Street paving above 6th Avenue. Of this latter amount $47,000 will be government grant as part of the Five Year Plan.

Thirty thousand dollars is included for capital expenditure on sewers and water extensions to open up further residential areas. No debenture payments for the big sewer project are necessary this year. It is expected that the additional property coming on the tax rolls next year will better than pay the annual charge for this project.

Wage increases to Town staff are reflected in higher estimates for routine works, police department, sanitation and garbage collection.

Police department will cost $17,216; fire department $8,000, street lighting $3,800; utilities for Town buildings, caretaking etc. $12,265; cemetery $1700; sanitation and garbage removal $11,000 (up $1000); Health Unit requisition $6,626 (down $350); sewer operation $4000 (up a thousand). Hospital requisition $10,472, which are about the same as last year except where included in brackets.

It is estimated the rink will cost $3303 (up $1350); the cemetery $1600 (up $500); the swimming pool about $7150.

As usual it is expected the waterworks department will show a profit over operations of $11,107 ($7500 last year).

Total budget this year is $308,514 ($278,581 last year). Of this amount real property will provide $212,197 in taxes while the business tax will realize $9,200. Licenses, fines fees and government grants will make up the remainder.

Local daughter gets her B.Ed.

Another graduate of Edson High School, Mrs. Beverly Wilson is listed as qualifying for her Bachelor of Education degree at convocation ceremonies at the University of Alberta.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. Nygaard of Edson and married a doctor during her university years.

Swim lessons at pool soon

Beginners' Swim lessons will start next week Parma will be given at the school. Registration at the pool Monday, May 29 at 2.30.

Children must be 9 years old before July 1. Junior Intermediate and Senior lessons will not start until July.

The pool will be open at 2 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays for the ladies.

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office

	Rain	High	Low	Precip.
May 17		69.3	32.6	
18		59.5	27.9	
19		69.7	44.4	
20		65.0	43.0	
21		79.0	52.2	trace
22		79.8	39.8	
23		65.4	31.9	
24		68.9	32.2	

Hot weather brings fires

Ten fires surrounded Edson and district according to forestry officials at press time. Nine of the fires were started by lightning and one by a careless resident.

Due to a careless Peers resident a fire which covered 150 acres was started, but is now under control. Eight of the nine lightning fires are now under control also.

The biggest fire which is not under control yet is about 20 miles northwest of Edson, wiped out the Henry Brand camp and also destroyed several fire pumps and some hose. This fire has 12 cats, 85 men, two bombardiers, various fire pumps and tools, one fixed wing aircraft and a helicopter battling the flames in action against it.

Fiercest part of this major fire area is on Crown Hill west of the Mayburn lookout tower.

THREE LITTLE BOYS WITH A TURTLE they found in the dam stopped in front of the Leader office the other day and we got this picture of Dennis Wagner, Gary Cosgrue and Terry Lind. It was a big turtle about 5½ inches wide and 9 inches long, and had the initials E. S. J. on its back. The turtle belongs to the Jacobs family who brought it back with them from their holidays in Great Falls, Montana. They report they have got a mate and a female in the dam and suggest that children leave their turtles there to see if there is going to be little turtles.

Leader Photo

GREEN ACRES
By DICK BOCKING

Machinery Tests

It is often very useful to have an independent and expert report on machinery before buying. The Saskatchewan Agricultural Machinery Administration has established an excellent test centre where farm equipment is tested under a variety of conditions. These reports of these tests are now available to Alberta Farmers.

Apart from smaller machinery, reports are now available on tillage, haying, seeding, harvesting and grain handling equipment. Each report contains a description of the item, an outline of the conditions under which it was tested and

a complete list of modifications and improvements which have been made upon the recommendations of the A M A.

A farmer who has studied these reports is in a much better position to choose the equipment which will be the most satisfactory for his particular needs and farming conditions.

The reports, published in bulletin form, can be obtained, free of charge from this office.

Mastitis

Careless use of antibiotics is mainly responsible for the fact that mastitis is still a serious problem. Dr J. U. O'Donoghue, Alberta's Extension Veterinarian, points out that indiscriminate use of antibiotics is often due to the false belief that these drugs can work miracles.

Indiscriminate use of antibiotics rather than ineffective drugs is responsible for the apparent failure to reduce the incidence of mastitis. This indiscriminate use is often due to the false belief that antibiotics will perform miracles.

Reports from veterinarians show that mastitis is till the major problem with which Alberta dairymen have to contend.

These drugs are very useful in the treatment of mastitis if they are used with discre-

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HATTONFORD

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Jack Clark (nee Nancy Sterry) who were married on Tuesday, May 9th.

Mr and Mrs C Stolling and baby daughter of Edmonton visited with Mrs Stolling's parents Mr and L. Lindsay, over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Ted Phillips and girls were out from Ed monton to spend the week end with Mr. Phillips' parents. Mr and Mrs H. Ford.

Mrs R Maguire and Audrey were out from Edson to spend part of the holiday weekend with Mrs. Maguire's brothers, Jim and Lloyd Bendall.

Mr and Mrs S Gilbert were Canmore visitors last Saturday.

Anyone who is interested in repairing and tidying up the cemetery in this district will be a welcome hand at the Work Day scheduled for Saturday afternoon, June 3.

tion, says Dr O'Donoghue. They are however by no means a "cure all" in the fight in the prevention of herd problems. they are secondary to good milking practices and good management. There is little doubt that antibiotics have reduced the type of mastitis caused by staphylococcus but unfortunately there has been a corresponding increase in staphylococcus mastitis. Because staphylococcus is not as susceptible to antibiotics as streptococcus the over all picture remains unchanged.

Dr O'Donoghue advises dairymen using antibiotics in quantity, to stop and look at their problems. The advice of the veterinarian and a laboratory examination of milk samples will help to determine the kind of bacteria causing the trouble and should also shed light on management and treatment practices that need improving. To prevent mastitis from spreading vacuum from rather than outbutte treatment may be advisable particularly in staphylococcus mastitis. A carrier can be either commercially produced or made from organisms collected from the infected herd. Proper management of the milking machine and a periodic laboratory examination of milk from the cows' quarters is still the key to mastitis control says Dr O'Donoghue. When however antibiotic treatment is necessary no milk should be put into the fluid milk supply for at least 72 hours after the last administration of these drugs

Teaching children by good example

Most of us are familiar with electrical appliances nowadays, but can we be sure that our children realize the dangers which go with them if improperly handled. We can help prevent accidents from these appliances if we set an example in the following ways.

Keep water away from electrical appliances and outlets

Make certain hands are dry before connecting or operating any electrical appliance. Also make certain appliance is standing on a dry surface.

Never use any type of electrical appliance while in the bath tub.

Never stick anything into wall outlets. A small child inserting a hobby pin could get a severe shock. Several kinds of guards are available.

Never put your hand in/or side the radio or TV without unplugging the power supply.

Always disconnect cord appliances at the plug end, grasping firmly and pulling gently.

Do not store electrical cords in drawers where sharp edged tools might cut them.

Do not use frayed cords. Temporary tape repairs are supposed wires are hazards for shocks and fires.

Never hang a cord over a nail. Do not wrap it around a pipe or bedpost or run extension cords through doors to adjoining rooms.

Do not use an electric cord if the plug is loose or a screw or bolt has fallen out.

Do not tack cords to wall. Use insulated staples for this purpose, which can be bought at local hardware stores.

Never use household extension cords outdoors. Weather proofed wire, sockets and outlets should be used for outdoor appliances, including lawn mowers and barbecue. Christmas and garden light ing.

Always disconnect any appliances with exposed coils before cleaning. Keep knives and forks out of the toaster. Do not place the heating element of an electric appliance in water, as this may cause a short.

If you have a fuse box show children how to replace a fuse properly, and use only the proper size fuse. When a fuse blows and the cause is unknown unplug all fixtures and appliances before replacing the fuse. Replug the fixtures and appliances one by one and if the fuse blows again you will know which appliance is causing the trouble. The fuse may blow because the circuit is overloaded.

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East District Doin's

By PERN ICE

Local fishermen appear to be having better success than commercial counterparts employing nets at Shining Bank. This fact is, we may add, not too much of a disappointment to old local fishermen who are of the opinion that the few whitefish inhabiting the lake could well be left for those who like to spend an occasional weekend paying the old rod for sport and relaxation.

Mrs C A Thurston was taken to a city hospital Thursday for medical attention. She has been in ill health for some time.

Local farmers are working day and night in an effort to get their crops in before the rain that will surely follow the current warm spell.

Dave Patten, an avid stamp collector, recently attended a stamp auction.

Peers school captured the coveted cup for the fifth consecutive year at the 1961

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Exotic fish in Calgary are ferocious

Never turn your back on your brother

That according to Elmer Taylor curator of the Calgary Aquarium, is the philosophy of one of the world's most ferocious small fish the eight inch long South American piranah.

At least 20 species of piranah all of them flesh eaters and some who consider man's flesh as tasty as any other are native to the waters of the world's largest river, the Amazon, which flows through the jungle-like rain forests of South America.

A single specimen of one species is currently on display at the Calgary Aquarium loaned on the grounds of the Calgary Brewery of 9th Ave and 15th St S.E. and Curator Taylor and his assistants take no chances with him. He has bitten through every net we have placed him in Mr Taylor says, and whenever we move him from the tank we have to support the net with a heavy wire screen.

Ten piranahs are now being reared together by an aquarist in Toronto and will be sent to the Calgary Aquarium when they reach maturity. According to the theories these ten should be compatible not with our present specimen but at least with each other Mr Taylor said.

It's unlikely however that they will ever trust each other. The philosophy of the piranah is never turn your back on your brother Mr Taylor said. When they're in the tank together you can see them watching each other their eyes appear to follow

CCC Assoc. plan social

At the regular meeting of Carrot Creek Community Association on Wednesday, May 17 plans were worked out for a pie social and dance to take place Friday, June 16 in the Carrot Creek hall. Other business consisted of a clean up bee scheduled for Saturday, 2 p.m., May 27. All mops and wielders welcome.

The ladies of Carrot Creek WI engaged the hall for a film and social evening for Wednesday evening, May 31. The social will include modern square dancing under the direction of Mr and Mrs Fairbairn.

Fire insurance for the hall was discussed by the 14 members present, also the purchase of fire extinguishers, completion of the kitchen with a view toward more satisfactory methods of serving lunch, and most important ways and means to pay obligations incurred during the re-building program.

Lunch was served at the close of business. The next regular meeting will take place in the hall Wednesday June 21.

Hall meetings are held the 3rd Wednesday of each month and a large attendance at all of these gatherings would be greatly appreciated.

Yellowhead Highway delay hinted

Mateel Lambert MP for Edmonton West has indicated to the citizens that the Trans-Canada Yellowhead Route develop ment may be a long time in coming.

each movement of the other fish you can almost see the expression of doubt on their faces and the flushed color which often startles that they can be provoked very easily by these companions.

When that happens the piranahs tear at each other with their razor sharp teeth. The damage is less than might be expected fins and tails of the piranah have remarkable regenerative power and their battle soon grow back as good as new.

Mr Lambert says there are representatives from other parts of Canada who have taken the stand that the present route should be completed before a secondary route is developed.

He added however that MPs from Edmonton and adjoining constituencies have made a common cause on many occasions advocating this development.

Mr Lambert's letter arose out of a resolution recently passed by Edmonton council favoring early completion of the route.

In a letter submitted to Ed monton council he stated the prospect does "not enjoy such enough priority to compete with other demands for funds". He letter added that there is some doubt as to whether all provinces involved in the system favour the undertaking at this time.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

The choice is obvious

We presume that all thinking Edson citizens agree that the big sewer project which is to be voted on by property owners on Monday, June 12, is a necessity because of our town's growth.

For several years our present disposal plant has not been big enough or efficient enough to handle the sewage it is getting. No one can argue about that the smell it creates in an east wind tells everyone in the east end of town.

The new lagoon system which will dispose of wastes from a completely gravity system will be cheaper to operate and promises to look after a population of up to 10,000.

In addition to the stench and the potential health threat, the most disturbing thing is that there are no Town owned serviced lots available for residential building. Also the project extensions to 7th and 10th Avenue east will not be possible without extra facilities.

For those worried about increased taxes, the Council figures that the added assessment which will be coming onto the tax rolls next year will at least look after the debenture payments. If the project is completed in three years the Town qualifies for a grant of 25 per cent of the cost from the Federal Government.

Citizens should turn out to the public meeting of ratepayers to be held in the Legion Hall on Wednesday, June 7, at 8:00 p.m.

Town officials have been given to understand in no uncertain terms that the Provincial Department of Health will not allow any more land for the present plant. Therefore all expansion of homes, offices, commercial buildings, etc, planned for this year could not be connected. Such a prospect is unthinkable. We need the sewer project and we need it this year.

Appearance is important

There is nothing more disheartening than driving into a town or farmstead which is messy, untidy and unpainted.

All of us have at some time driven into or through a town and without any conscious appraisal have remarked — I wouldn't want to live here. Or have been driving along a highway past coffee shops and service stations, and suddenly seen a clean, bright looking place and decided to stop for coffee.

When anyone, be it a businessman looking for a place to establish, or an industry looking for a site, or just an individual looking for a place to live, comes to a town, there is a first impression established. That first impression may be good or bad — but it is seldom easy to change — especially if it is bad.

We are in a position to want business or industry to establish here. It is most important that we create the the right type of impression on those who visit us.

What are some of the things we need?

(1) On the part of property owners — clean up and paint up better yards and lanes

(2) On the part of businessmen — heightening up of business places, with paint and color

(3) On the part of the town — Clean up vacant areas and improve street maintenance.

In other words we need a greater measure of pride of ownership both on the part of the individual and of the civic authorities.

We have come a long way in the past few years— but we must not relax our pace of improvement. We are living in a highly competitive age — and if we slack our pace we will lose out.

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THE SECOND COLUMN

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"He used to be an old sea captain."

"Really?"

"Sure. Even the finance company calls him the old skipper."

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"Coming to work doesn't hurt—it's the long s-a-t to go home," say some young fellows.

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There are many good books on the market to edify them to the usual truth—why not read one of them?

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The man next door says his daughter has now reached the age where she is interested in the simpler things in life—boys.

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"There used to be a close bond between me and my husband."

"And now?"

"There's a bleached blonde."

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A lunatic registered a terrific heel with his keeper. "You put don't treat Napoleon like this," he pointed out.

"Yah," jeered the keeper. "Last week you told me you were Julius Cesar."

"That," said the lunatic with great dignity, "was by my first wife."

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The old Irish contractor, returning from a visit to his home country, was passing through customs.

"Do you have anything to declare?" asked the customs officer.

"Only a bottle of water," the contractor replied.

"What kind?"

"Holy water."

Long experience had taught the officer to take nothing for granted so he asked to see the bottle. The contractor protested, but the customs man snatched it from him and took a whiff of the cork.

"It's whiskey," he cried.

"Glory be!" exclaimed the old contractor fervently, a miracle!"

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Life is hard,
By the yard;
But by the inch,
Life's a cinch!

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"Do you think plastic surgery would improve my face Tonight?"

"No."

"What do you suggest?"

"Blushing."

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A good example of British understatement is the cursor sation that took place outside a pub in London.

"So sorry to hear you buried your wife yesterday old man," said one Englishman to the other, sympathetically.

His friend stared at him. "Died in, old chap—dead, you know."

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Delighted at the gift she had just received, Mrs. Jones spoke warmly to the farm boy. "At church tomorrow, I'll thank your mother for this lovely pie."

"If you don't mind," the boy said nervously "would you mind thanking her for two pies?"

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"Why don't you arrest that model colony that is disgracing this neighborhood?"

"I would, but it's awfully hard to get anything on them.

CAPITOL REPORT

Tuition fees another kite

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — The bite-flying weather has been excellent in Alberta this spring, and Johnston Mosster Anders O. Aalborg took advantage of it last week in a speech at Red Deer the education minister said the time may be coming when Alberta students will have to pay tuition fees for high school courses. He said the rising costs of education may force the government to introduce such a system.

Mr Aalborg hastened to point out that the government has not decided on such a move, but I am predicting it may be necessary in the future." Necessary it may be, but any government that decided to tamper with the long established principle of free secondary education will have to be sure of its ground in Alberta at the moment, with education such a hot issue, tuition fees for high school students could be political dynamite.

To this observer it looks as though Mr. Aalborg's statement is part of the campaign to impress upon the taxpaying public the fact that education costs are getting out of hand and that citizens of the province must, in the long run, foot the bill.

The government undoubtedly would like to find a new source of revenue to ease the school headache. But this means a cash tax or a provincial income tax. We believe there are members of the cabinet who favor something like this to raise the money for schools. But new forms of taxation are risky business for a government as prosperous looking as Alberta's. There won't be any new taxes — or tuition fees — until wide spread demand enables the province to get away with it.

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The incident at the Calgary Institute of Technology and Art was in the news again last week. Premier Manning released the report of an investigation into the affair, and it appears it was a tempest in a teapot.

It involved a caretaker, Peter Zayonce, who claims he was knifed by a student at the institute. Zayonce laid a charge, later withdrew it, claiming his superiors in the government had threatened the security of his job if he proceeded.

If Zayonce had proceeded and the case went through the courts in the normal manner, it probably would have blown over. But Zayonce, after withdrawing the charge, told a Calgary newspaper about it. As a result there was a deluge of publicity and government officials were accused of interfering with justice.

According to the report of the investigation Zayonce received a cut on his hand in a scuffle with the student. The student was arrested, the report said, because of improper and unwarranted remarks made by the caretaker in a gist student

Institute principal F. W. Wood took disciplinary action, but this apparently didn't satisfy Zayonce, who went to the police. Then Zayonce's supervisor J. A. C. Ingles, advised him to withdraw the charge although the report says Mr Ingles emphatically denies that he at any time threatened Mr. Zayonce with the loss of his job or in any way intimated that his employment was in jeopardy."

In fact says the RCMP officer who investigated the case, "it is my opinion that Mr Ingles had the janitor's welfare in mind as well as the student and the institute..."

Onu of Zayonce's claims, as reported in a Calgary newspaper, was that a government official in Edmonton phoned him and told him to drop the charge against the student. Says the report: "That report is entirely false in that no official of the department in Edmonton was aware of the incident until after the matter was reported in the press."

It's too early to say yet whether the whole thing has blown over Premier Manning declined comment on it because, he said, there may be court action.

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A major part of the Cameron Commission report on education will receive a going-over in Edmonton May 30. A meeting has been called for that date to discuss school accreditation.

Delegates at the meeting will represent teachers, school trustees, home and school groups, school boards, the education department and the university. It is expected recommendations will be drawn up and presented to the government. Accreditation of local school boards was one of the main measures recommended by the Cameron Commission. It would give individual boards more latitude in developing their own programs. So far, the government has not decided what action to take.

CANADIAN SPELLING

Canada, like Britain, has a flair for nonsense. It has been developed through necessity. Canada must compromise every day between things British and things American. The Canadian character, when it emerges, is a mixture of the two.

Compromise, then, is needed, and not a something in itself. If it is to be a mixture, then the right quantities of the various ingredients must be decided upon and the formula, without distortion, the mixture becomes a mere muddle.

That is the state of Canadian spelling today, whenever words are used that have different spellings in Britain and the United States.

So far the muddle is mostly concerned with words ending in "our" in Britain. The newspapers and periodicals of Canada have for many years dropped the "u" in such words as labor, flavor, valor.

But the government still uses the "u", and strangely enough, so do Canadian advertising agencies.

One result is that such words are often spelled differently on the same page of a newspaper or magazine.

For some other words, notably "centre" and "theatre", the advertisers generally use the United States spelling — "center," and "theatre."

Unfortunately, a Canadian standard for spelling does exist. It is the standard followed by The Canadian Press and accepted by all its member newspapers. It drops the "u" out for British "our" words but it retains the original French for such words as "centre" and "theatre." For those who follow it, it is sound protection against small Americanisms of expression as "mosquer." Unfortunately, it hasn't yet been accepted by the government or by the ad agencies.

—Hinsley Record

The Ministry - a vocation

While some of us do not realize it, the rule of the clergyman in our community has become a role represented by men who have undergone many years of specialized training. The old days, when anyone who felt inclined to preach picked up a Bible and began preaching, are fast going out of fashion.

While there are not any standardized requirements for the ministry, and never will be, except a feeling of vocation in God's work, it is nevertheless true that long years of preparation and study are increasingly demanded of our clergymen.

The job itself, which is another thing some people fail to understand, is a tremendously demanding one. The clergyman who attends to all his duties, the sermons, the details, the preparation of appropriate sermons, the counseling and the tending of the many people, who need support, advice, comfort or encouragement is working a seven-day week, and often a twenty four-hour day.

When we consider the training, the study and the experiences which all go into the process of developing the average clergymen, it makes us realize that the benefit from their services, and their individual worth, is immeasurable, and reminds some of us that they are among us to serve, and that we should take advantage of their counsel perhaps more than we do.

Land deal draws gallery full for council meeting

A gallery of about 40 citizens heard Mayor W. R. Brunelle give the present Council's point of view on a land deal consummated several years ago at the regular meeting Tuesday, May 16.

Reading a prepared statement at the tail end of the meeting Mayor Brunelle told of his reluctant action after consultation with the municipal inspector. Council approved the action he had taken.

Present were Mayor W. R. Brunelle Councillors W. F. Nortman L. A. Mahon W. Mills, J. Revak J. Jewet and F. W. Wells and 40 citizens.

Mr T. F. Williamson addressed Council submitting petition with 73 signatures, which petitions objected to the methods used in parking appliances in Town of Edson and suggesting a compromise who eds. family pets could be allowed some freedom of action near a family home on a discretionary basis. The matter was discussed by Council and the Secretary was directed to bring in a report for the meeting of Council

Council approved the hold of a trade for in the Town of Edson, in 1961 under sponsorship Farmers Union of Alberta Edson Local No 569

The appointment of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind for a grant was rejected and it was suggested that if make application for permission to canvass

Application for license of local established business of Macdonald Wells Stores request ing license for Super Service Station and Hardware was allowed before Council The application was tabled for further information and reference to department of Govern ment.

Mayor and Secretary were authorized to make transfer of title to Lot 22 Block 82, to Mike Kobotovich on satisfact ory completion of dwelling.

Lot 20 Block 150, was trans ferred to Alfred and Anita Isabel Parenteau upon pay ment of sum $800.00, $140 for land sale and 660.00 to cost of servicing, and undertaking of applicants to erect a home $11,000.00. Title to be de livered on C.M.H.C. upon ac ceptation of agreement. Title to be returned if construction not proceeded with before October 31 1961

Transfer is to be made to Director, Veterans Land Act, of the east one-half of lot 2, Block 80 on application of Mr. Steve Craddock indicating the required is additional width for proposed home, upon pay ment sum $180.00 80.00 land sale and $100.00 cost of ser vicing, and undertaking to erect home

Council approved proposed subdivision of Lot 13, block 2, Plan 1776HX into two parcels 80 x 140 as submitted by Director Town and Rural Plan ning

Councillor Mahon took his chair.

Letter from Kinsmen Club of Edson with regret at pro posed walking pool and can dock was read It was moved that construction of proposed walking pool and can dock at swimming pool be proceeded with and that upon establish ment of costs, application be made for recreational grant to cover cost The undertaking of the Kinsmen Club of Edson to aid in construction and to ulti mately pay to Town the sum of grant be accepted.

Town reserved six member ship in the Town of Alberta Municipalities at a fee of $40

Councillors Mahon, Mills, Revak Jewet and Wells are to act as a Court of Revision to hear appeals made on business tax assessment on Tuesday June 6 in the Council Cham bers at 7.30 p m

The requisition of the Edson Health Unit for 1961 $2 was accepted in sum $3 394.24 and authorization was granted in payment of quarterly requisi tion in sum of $1,223.56

School Foundation program requisitions from the De partment of Education was accepted in the sum of $69 701 60 for 1961

A special meeting of Coun cil is to be held Tuesday May 23 at 8:00 p.m. for the pur pose of considering the budget of the Town of Edson and es tablishing mill rate.

Mr L. Nadon addressed Council submitting result of calculations at cost for repair of sidewalks and roadway on the east end of Main Street

Council confirmed the award of contract to Nadon Paving Ltd. in sum $8872.20

Secretary reported reman completed Mar 12 indicates population 1,388

The Secretary was directed to prepare report calling ten ders for drilling of a proposed water well to gravel aquifer in east end of Town.

By law No 916 providing for the validation of lands out side the Town, and rights-of way, for construction of a sew age disposal system, were read a first second and third times and passed.

By law No 917, to authorize the Council to incur indebted ness in the sum of $210 000 00 for cost of construction of sewage disposal system and trunk sew ers was read a first time and provisionally passed.

By law No 918, providing for the appointment of Peter Serdiuk as Returning Officer and Enumerator for the Oct 12th, 1961, for the balloting of the Town of Edson and voters lists for By law No 917 was read three readings and pass ed.

It was decided that a public meeting should be called for Wednesday June 7 at 8:00 p m for the purpose of acquainting the proprietary electors with the provisions of By-law No 917

By-law No 919 providing for the issuance of debentures for the purpose of extension of sewage collection system was read a first time and provision ally passed

By law No 920 providing for the issuance of debentures toward providing extension to the water distribution system was read a first time and pro visionally passed

Council granted approval to the use of the Council Cham bers by the Provincial Welfare Office May 17 18 and 19

Council granted approval to the issuance of a Provincial Retail Trade license to Un ion's Flowers to cover opera tion of Flower shop in prem ises Lot 4, Blo 7

The following accounts were passed for payment Peter Semeniuk $47 70, Harold Ba ron 9 63 William T Cook 10 08 Thos Anderson 47 14 H Victor Harrison 40 88 WH lam H York 60 38 William Olekaw 1969 20 Jim R Mc Naughton 191 00 Aida Gar bin 98 74 Kurt W Hanel 30 76; Gordon Welch 79 27 John W Ernest, 116 56 Jona Pulla, 109 34 Anton Isgrove 107 00, Harold Armstrong, 109 34, Fred Hill Jr., 31 88, Wilbur Manley 29 94 Joseph Renkema 27 00 John Romak 108, 69 41, Alfred Larson 26 00 Motor Vehicle Branch 2 102, Land Titles office, 2nd 20; Public Utilities Board $ 75, Roy Bowman 5 60

John Lang, 14 6, James R McNaughton 10 00 Wal ter Strasburg, 15 00, H Gumaelx 42 00, Edson Tire Service 1 24 12 95 Waterloo Motors Ltd 19 12 Hutchinson Sunset Service 27 50 Edson Motor s Ltd 482 54, Kaufer man s 27 11 & N York stork 8 66 Workmanmens Clothing Store 9 00 Edson Dry Cleaners 39 66, Edson Hardware 34 05, Edson Gen eral Supply Ltd 156 25, Alberta Government Tele phones 62 70 Pattinson Insurance Agencies Ltd., 31 00, Edson Photo Service 1 05, Signal Publishing Co 20 32 Northern Drafting & Blue Print Co 2 73 Sherwood Hotel Ltd 7 00 Bay Rite Lumber Stores, 20 00 Beds General Store 23 00, Imper ial Oil 13 00 The City of Ed monton 83 12 Ferguson Supply Alberta Ltd 31 00 Coutts Machinery Company Ltd 60 Norwood Foundry Limited 68 49 Western Sta tionery Limited 302 79 Cana dian Liquid Air Co Ltd 9 25 Imperial Oil Limited, 1 38

Mr Don Grieve has been appointed as guard at the swimming pool at a wage rate of $1 60 per hour

By law No 821 providing for an amendment to By law No 777 and requiring the approval of incinerators at all commercial premises was given three readings and passed.

All business premises in the Town of Edson are to be given 30 days notice of the changes in the incinerator By-law.

Mayor Brunelle reported survey is being made of Town land repair accounts and that report will be submitted to Council at its next meeting

Mayor Brunelle read a re port and recommended action with regard to parking and traffic problem on Main street

Councillor Revak Chairman of Building and Plans Com mittee, was requested to make survey and submit recommen dations for setting aside suita ble site or sites, for off-street parking

Parking plots will be indi cated on Main Street walks on completion of resurfacing

The Secretary was directed to request re-operation of pro prietors of business premises and Government agencies on Main Street in parking off street to relieve parking con gestion.

When reconstruction of side walk on Main Street is carried out Main Street entrance to Centre Service at Main and 6th Avenue is to be closed off to motor vehicle traffic

MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Brunelle gave the following report to Council

"I wish to deal with matters brought to my attention by the Town Manager Mr R. F. Green on May 4th, 1961 concerning a land transaction in the Town of Edson in the year 1956 comprising Lots 2 and 10 Block 127 Plan 4384 AF

"Mr Green ordered his cut crew to use over forts revealed on an income Tax Appeal Board Hearing in Edmonton on May 4th, 1961 which dealt with an appeal to have the Income Tax Appeal Board overrule a Revenue Depart ment assessment concerning the 1956 land transaction Mr Green gave testimony at the hearing on the specific re quest of Mr A Lafonso Town Solicitor

"An Edmonton Journal press report on May 5th 1961 re ferred to this transaction as a "speculative moneymaking adventure in the nature of a trade"

"Because of the said pro obligations under the Town and Village Act a meeting was ar ranged for May 10th, 1961 with Mr R Ramsay Chief Mum cipal Inspector Mr Green and myself in their Edmonton of fices

Further to Mr Green s re port and documents held with the Department of Municipal Affairs Inspector I found it necessary to consult the ma jorson of Mr A Lafonso in regard to a matter relative to the transit on his behalf I shall be glad to give same before the Municipal Inspec tors Branch for consideration by their legal department

The Council approved in principle the action taken by Mayor Brunelle

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Band travels to Hinton

JASPER

On Sunday evening the Band travelled by cr to Hinton where they presented a concert at the Boys Theatre 42 members of the band were present.

This concert was sponsored by the Hinton Elks and was done to help the Hinton Band Village Act a meeting was ar ranged for May 10th 1961 with Mr R Ramsay Chief Mum cipal Inspector Mr Green and myself in their Edmonton of fices

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Burt LANCASTER
Kirk DOUGLAS
"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"
A story of adventure drama and comedy, based on George Bernard Shaw's colorful story of the United States fight for Freedom
Adult
Sat - Mon May 27 - 29
John WAYNE and Claire TREVOR in
"THE HIGH AND MIGHTY"
Family
Tues - Wed May 30 - 31
Jack WEBB David NELSON in
Jack Webb follows up his stint as Sgt Joe Friday with another likeable role as the hard hitting editor of a city news paper in which job he runs into a wide variety of excite ment.
Adult Technicolor

EDSON THEATRE
Fri. - Sat. May 26 - 27
"Cry for Happy"
An engaging comedy filmed on location in Japan Glenn Ford and three serial beauties make up a story for reporters about a children's orphanage they have started and have to fol low through on it to stay out of bed water with the navy brass It's all grand fun you must see"
Family Technicolor and Cinemascope
Mon. - Tues. Wed May 29 - 30 - 31
Dean MARTIN
Shirley MacLAINE
Cliff ROBERTSON
Charles BUDDLES in
"ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK"
Fine performances from two popular stars in a fun filled comedy for your enjoyment Dean Martin is cast as a playboy who inherits a magazine publishing empire from his uncle and it seems he owes a fling or two with Shirley MacLaine as the girl friend
Adult

NOVA THEATRE
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat
May 25 - 26 - 27
Guy WILLIAMS in
"THE SIGN OF ZORRO"
Drama
Family
Mon - Tues. May 29 - 30
Stuart WHITMAN in
"MURDER INC"
Documentary
Adult
Wed - Thurs May 31 - June 1
Double Feature
Fred MacMURRY in
"GUN FOR A COWARD"
Family
Susan HAYWARD in
"THE LUSTY MEN"
Stampede Picture
Family

With the Churches

Bethel Pentecostal
Corner of 6th and 51st St.
Rev. L. B. Hallwell
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangistic Service
Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)
Banquet Room of Commodore Hotel
Sunday School Service
Sunday Evening 7:00
Everyone Invited

Grace Lutheran Church
of
Christian Reformed Church
7th Ave. — 47th St. Edson
9:00 a.m. — Morning Service
Sunday, May 21
A minister from Edmonton will conduct this service

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Dr. P. W. Cohen
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11 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday 11:00 to 1:00

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OF CANADA
Rev. C. C. Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Cor. of 6th Ave. & Main St.
9:45 a.m. — Junior Intermediate and senior (9 and older)
11:00 a.m. — Primary and Kindergarten
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
3:45 p.m. — Monday, Explorer Girls
3:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Mission Band
7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p.m. — Wed. Well Coke
3:00 p.m. — Thurs. Pre schoolers
9:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr. Choir
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. Sr. Choir
Mrs. BOD VALLEY FIELD
(A. T. PIKE, Student Minister
10:30 a.m. — Pours
12:00 noon — Pells

Sacred Heart Church
Fr. J. C. Hughin, C.SsR.
6th Ave. East, Edson
PA3-3041
Sunday Masses — 7 and 9:30 a.m
Evening Devotion — 7:30 p.m
Weekday Masses — 7 a.m.
Beads and Benediction — 7:30 p.m Sunday evening
Holy Day Masses — 7 a.m and 7 p.m.

Christian Faith Mission
Rev. F. Thiessen
Sunday Services 10:30 and 7:30 p.m
Sunday School 10:30 a.m
Undenominational everyone welcome to come and hear the Word of God Healing for the sick
Friday
7:30 p.m Bible Study and prayer meeting

St. Catherine's Parish Church
(ANGLICAN
Rev. A. G. Mosser, Rector
8:30 a.m — Matins
9:00 a.m — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m — Church School
7:30 p.m. Evensong

Edson Mennonite Fellowship
GRANDE PRAIRIE TRAIL
EVERYONE WELCOME
10:00 a.m — Sunday School classes for all ages
11:00 a.m — Morning Worship message by Hans Adolfer Special Singing
7:00 p.m — Program to be given by the Youth Chorus

Gospel Services
Jesus Christ Heals
EVERY SUNDAY
Residence of L. W. Baron
Pastor: L. W. Baron
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
Our Stand on the Word of God

Edson Baptist Church
Rev. E. HURD — Pastor
4717 - 9th Ave. E. PA3-3046
Services Times as Follows:
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m — Sunday School
11:00 a.m — Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m — Gospel Service
THURSDAY
4:00 p.m — Children's Bible Hour
8:00 p.m — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m — Young Peoples' Ball Practice
8:00 p.m — Young Peoples' Worship Hour

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International Ministry
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Every Sunday, 9 a.m. on CHED and 9:30 on CKRD, Red Deer
EDSON CHURCH
10:30 a.m — Worship Service
11:30 a.m — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
1st and 3rd Sunday of the month the Evening Service is in Dutch
4:00 p.m. — Young Peoples
PEBBS CHURCH
Rev. J. G. Kruis
10:30 a.m — Worship Service
11:45 a.m. — Sunday School
3:00 p.m. Worship Service
Dutch language at 10:30 a.m 1st Sunday of each month

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Nadon Paving awarded Hinton mill road contract

Hinton Council Tuesday evening awarded the contract for paving mill road to Nadon Paving Ltd subject to approval of the Minister of Highways. Upon receiving government approval the contract calls for work to begin on the project within fourteen days after it is let

Tenders were received from:

Nadon Paving Ltd.	$70,196.50
Everall Engineering Ltd.	$71,747.00
Arthur A. Voice Construction Co.	$113,474.80

The paving project includes the mill road from Highway 16 on the west to the Athabasca Valley Hotel. At present work is progressing on the widening of the section from Hardisty Avenue turnoff to the foot of the hill It will not be necessary, according to engineers reports, to widen or rebuild the section skirting the valley town.

You didn't, Daddy - Why

A Child's Prayer

Daddy if you know we're hungry,
Know our lives are ever cursed,
It must break your heart us Hearten
Cause you slighted Safety First

Mother wonders why you didn't
Save the life you threw away,
But you thought there was no use in
Doing things the Safety Way

You were taken without warning
Leaving us to fight alone;
You'd have been a bit more careful,
Daddy, if you'd only known.

'Twasn't that you didn't love us,
I recall how dear you were,
But your little girl must suffer for
'Cause you failed to think of Her

Mother just can't make a living
She is wearing out, she said,
And the compensation payments
Do not help us get ahead.

When she's gone. I guess they'll take me
To a place of charity
To be clothed and fed; but Daddy
It can ne'er be home to me.

Mary's Daddy believes in Safety
And their home will still be theirs;
They're not hungry. Sometimes Mary
Gives me cast-off clothes she wears.

They don't have to take in washing,
Mary's mother doesn't cry,
For her Daddy believes in Safety;
But you didn't, Daddy—Why?

Reprinted from Electrical Workers Journal

Mr and Mrs. Paul from the Coal Branch visited the Gauthiers over the weekend

MARLBORO

Mr and Mrs. Ray McKenzie and children of Edmonton were were weekend visitors at her parents, the W. Belcourts

Lozuicks were Jasper visitors on Monday Eddie and Rose were out from Edmonton for the weekend.

Mrs. Longmore was home to Wabasca on Monday for a visit with her folks

Mr D W Miller was a recent visitor to Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs. Loyd Goodwin wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria May, born in St. John's Hospital on May 1st

Mrs. Louis Gladue is a patient in St. John's Hospital

Mrs. Audrey Johnson was home for the holiday. Mr Louis picked her up on their way back to Canada.

The ball team are busy getting the ball park ready for the season.

The Trowsins of Hinton visited friends here on Monday

Gardening Tips

BY RENE LAPT

This month and the next month a lot of fertiliser is going to be used, and in too many cases unwisely. Before adding any fertiliser have your soil analysed This is the only way to know what is lacking It is only a waste of fertiliser rich in nitrogen on a soil already containing this nutrient in sufficient quantity. The same applies for the phosphoric acid and potash Add only what is lacking. In any case about ten pounds of fertiliser per thousand square feet ten times a year is plenty for the best results

Overfertilizing causes burns (to be seen on many lawns these days). It may cause plant injury, not immediately detected. The roots may be injured, become unable to absorb sufficient water, or later plants may burn or yellow (chlorosis or stunt, wilting, etc.

They even may die as a victim of evanescence which is the drawing out of the solution in the plants due to a higher salt concentration in the soil To avoid three injures, it is always good practice to apply soluble fertilizers a little at time and about once a month or every six weeks.

Watering practice is also very important Light watering favors soluble salt accumulation Over watering washes fertilizer down deep and away For lawns one inch of water at a time (perhaps twice a week in hot weather, once a week otherwise) is enough

To know when an inch is up proceed as follows Place a few cans or pans at each side of the sprinkler about ten to twenty feet away. Turn the water on, mark the time down When an inch of water has collected in the pans, turn the water off and mark how long it took. From then on water for only this period of time

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Tourist groups to have parent body

Another step that will lead and the Mountain Newspapers to a parent body for all regional tourist promotion groups in Alberta was taken by directors of the Alberta Tourist Association at a meeting in Edmonton.

The directors appointed a committee to plan a member ship structure that would see the ATA become the spokesman rather than a competitor, of the numerous groups which are promoting within their areas what is the Province's third largest industry.

As the ATA's first Provincewide publicity scheme, the directors decided to take 13 writers on tours of the Province.

The writers will visit the interesting points from the Saskatchewan border to the National Parks in the mountains including Radium and Yoho and from the International Border to the Peace River country on the North west, and Lloydminster and Cold Lake on the Northwest

The project is divided into two phases The first trip to be made this fall will cover the Northern part The second in the Spring of 1962 will cover the Southern half The writers will represent the Daily Weekly and Farm Press

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Highway 16 — 10 Miles East of Edson

Bob Williamson moving to Saskatoon

HINTON

Bob Williamson manager of Hinton's Scotia Bank leaves with his family for Saskatoon He over saw the management of the bank's 8th Street and Clarence branch

Hinton people made Bob's acquaintance first in May 1955 when he came over from Edson to give banking service here one day a week He and his family moved to Hinton in 1956 and for a while he managed the branch in the old townsite and the new service his office permanently to the new site the following year when another manager was appointed for what came to be known as Highway Branch

Though pleased with his promotion naturally, Bob says he is going to miss the association with the many fine people he has come to know both in business and in the United Church the Kiwanis and Community Clubs and in his neighbourhood

Pool preview on Saturday

HINTON—

Word spread like wildfire among the junior members of the community last weekend, that the pool had been filled and swimming was allowed on it By mid afternoon there were dozens of boys and girls taking advantage of the temporary opening to cool off

The pool had been filled the night before to test for leaks When it had settled down after the young swimmers went out, a shindig had been demolished He

Cadomin area not forgotten says Willmore

The Hon N A. Willmore held a meeting of the Edson Tourist and Industrial Development committee last week that the government has not forgotten the development of the Cadomin area. He said that although no decision had been made on them they were considering letting them out to a private party In this case the individual would develop them then charge for admittance

He also told the group that the government was sending a bulldozer to Cadomin this year to clear away the rubble left after the mines had closed and public and private buildings had been demolished He commended the group on the placing of signs to advertise the area and told them that the fork to road from Grande Prairie to Entrance would be completely gravelled this year This is a link in the forestry road that will one day be brought up to highway standard from Grande Prairie to Rocky Mountain House

Following his address a very active question period took place with 32 persons attending making inquiries on a wide variety of subjects from taxes to fishing license fees, to granting land permits

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Fred Burns are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lynnette Marilyn on May 20 in St. John's Hospital, a sister for Lee-Anne The baby weighed seven pounds, fourteen ounces.

Mt. Robson picnic coming up May 28

At a recent executive meeting of the Jasper Chamber of Commerce to consider the Yellowhead Picnic for the coming year, it was decided to co-operate with the McBride Chamber of Commerce and the McBride Farmers Institute in the holding of the annual Yellowhead Caravan Picnic at Mt Robson, B C Sunday, May 28th

They wish to announce that everyone is welcome to attend this picnic Make up your party now and just bring your own lunch and utensils and enjoy a visit with your neighbors A fee of 50c per car will be charged at the gate to defray expenses

Program will consist of an address of welcome and various addresses from the speakers There will also be kiddies sports a tug-o-war and softball

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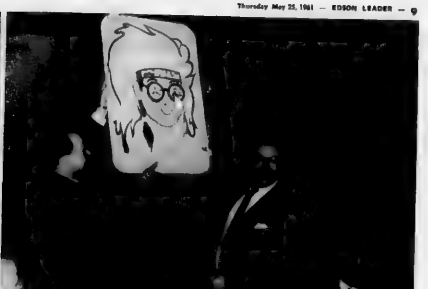

SEVERAL SHOTS OF THE HEAD TABLE at the Tri-Service sponsored Sportsmen's dinner in the Legion Hall last Wednesday show most of the officials and prominent sports figures who were guests of the all-male affair. In the picture on the left Rollie Miles of the Edmonton Eskimos captivates his audience while, (left to right) Chairman Jim Griffiths, Cecil "Tiger" Goldstick, Hal Pawson, sports editor of the Edmonton Journal, and Bud Polle of hockey fame look on.

In the centre picture Hec Gervais of the world champion Scouts and other curling fame, tells his side of the story, while Clark Rex, manager of the Eskimos baseball team, Ed Keller, head push at the Prairie Trotting Circuit, Mayor W. R. Brunelle and MC Al Shaver of CFRN listen.

Picture at right shows Mayor Brunelle presenting Al Shaver with a momento of his Edson visit and recognizing his trip to Scotland this winter where he appeared in full Indian head dress as he got off his plane. The mural-type painting was done by Dick Jones of Edson.

Edson-Hinton take money in Jasper tournament

Edson Athletics walked off with top money of $200 in the Jasper Elks two day tournament at the weekend defeating Hinton Hi-Brites by a score of 12-11 after winning the bye into the finale. Hinton took home the second spot cash of $100 with MacKay cropping third money of $50

The tournament was played off in perfect weather with better than average crowds, particularly for the Monday games when games, rides, and concessions were also open for the public.

Hinton and Jasper got action underway on Sunday at one p.m with Hi Brites running out the winners by a 7-4 score. Next up were Edson and Whitecourt with Edson winning to hold their place in the finals. Monday afternoon saw ball activity open with a game between MacKay and Mayerthorpe with MacKay coming up as top team. Three winners made it necessary to give one team a bye into the finals and Edson received the go ahead.

After winning their game with MacKay in the semi-finals Hinton met Edson in a well played see-saw crowd pleasing game, that ended in a 12-11 score in Edson's favor.

The recently opened Jasper swimming pool was another attraction that got a lot of weekend attention both from local and out of town holidayers Sunday's attendance at the pool was over 1000 with Saturday not far behind and Monday probably more.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Woman's Travel Authority

Woman's work can be done, and far easier than it used to be. Here are some tips on removing stains from car upholstery.

To get rid of grease and oil stains cover the area heavily with absorbent powder such as talcum. Then vacuum with dry-cleaning fluid and absorbent cloths, clean spot from the outside edge toward the centre. If the stain has just been made, soak first with dry cloths, then dry clean any remaining spots.

Loosen chewing gum with cleaning fluid or absorbent rug cleaning powder. Remove what's left with a knife. Vacuum the powder or go over the spot again with the cleaning fluid.

Spilled ink? Don't use milk. It adds a stain of it's own. Sponge first with cool water, blot up spot with dry rags. If this doesn't work, make a solution of one part dry-cleaning fluid and two parts of water. (First test it on a concealed upholstery part to make sure it too won't stain.) Then, sponge, dry, rinse and blot. While permanent type inks never disappear entirely this method can lighten the stain.

If your puppy had an accident in the car, sponge the areas lightly with warm salt water (half cup salt in 1 pt. water). Soak dry with rags, rinse as d dry again.

Finally, for candy and chocolate stains, use clear lukewarm water. Sponge from outside of spot to centre. Soak dry with rags, sponge again with detergent suds and soak dry.

Women who do so much of the family driving, are taking more and more responsibility for the care of the car. To be sure your car stays cool during hot weather driving, ask your service station dealer to check these points:

1. Drain out all your anti-freeze, even if it's the "permanent" type (Heat and time change the coolant, and rust and corrosion inhibitors are any usually exhausted over the summer.)

2. Flush out the cooling [illegible] make and grease, have him use a chemical cleaner.)

3. Check the thermostat for operation at proper temperatures.

4. Check all hoses for deterioration, inside and out.

5. Tighten hose clamps; replace if necessary.

6. Examine fan belts and drive belts for signs of wear, loosening of tension.

7. Look at the radiator filler cap- especially if it's the modern, pressure-valve type.

8. Remove all bugs, leaves, papers, etc., from air passages in radiator.

9. Refill cooling system with clear water, the softer the better, and add a good rust inhibitor.

10. Run the engine until it's warm. Then make sure the system is completely filled.

Check for leaks at radiator hoses, water pumpd, cylinder head gaskets.

Hot days ahead! Make sure your car leaves coal by having it checked NOW.

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Crest deadline extended $50 prize offered

The town crest sub-committee has extended the deadline date for submission of crests to 12:00 noon May 29.

The prizes sponsored by the Edson Sub-Local of the ATA are to be $15, $10 and $5. However, if the first prize entry is officially adopted by the town, the prizes will then be $50, $10 and $5.

Since the best crest possible is wanted for future use, this competition is "wide open." Any citizen of the town of Edson may enter a suggested crest.

There is nothing to prevent those who met the previous deadline from making a further submission. All submissions must be turned in to the town hall or any one of the schools.

Rules: (1) Dimensions Minimum of 12" x 18". Maximum of 24" x 30". (2) Contestants are asked to submit their entries in black and white only. (3) If the contestant wishes to use a slogan it should not exceed three words. (4) The contestant's name should be placed on the reverse side of the drawing.

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In loving memory of our dear Mother Nora Peacock who passed away May 21 1954

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Government is "Us"

By AMBROSE HILLS

Everybody hates the government—all through tax time.

Editorial writers and tavern grumblers portray the government as a fat cuckoo in the national nest crowding out private citizens and rather thriving on it.

The critics jab the government in the ribs with pointed statistics. Taxes take 35 cents of every income dollar our 23 cents, or 40 cents depending on your arithmetic). A man spends 106 days of the year "working for the government" (or 100 days or 200 days—fill in your own figure).

I know the arguments, because I have used them myself. The numbers vary, but the idea is always the same. That the government is running us.

It's an easy idea to accept around this time of the year, when you can feel the pain in your wallet and your bank account. Cash and fever after the bloodletting.

Later in the year you will feel strong. If you are one of the lucky ones you may even take more money than you paid in tax. Then you'll forget them.

Then you may feel [illegible]. The government [illegible] Maybe [illegible] back. It is a group of people [illegible] to do some work.

By some mental black magic this [illegible] of employees becomes a league of aliens, with a separate power and life of their own.

It isn't whodis a delusion either. People in the government may begin to think of themselves as a separate group, exercising sovereign power.

We need a book written in popular style to inform the people how much money the government spends, what the money is spent on and who pays.

You can scratch together the information now if you are clever, hard-working and immune to boredom. It's all there, in long government reports.

Most people sad to say, will not take the trouble to analyze dull documents. It would be in the nation's interest to publish these facts in easily readable non-partisan form.

If the tax and spending book shows that the government is wasting money, if it shows that certain kinds of businessmen are living off expense accounts and capital gains, and going virtually tax free, then the voters will have something to guide them.

Half the people won't read the book, unless you put a dollar between each pair of pages. But those who do read the book will know that government isn't "Them." Government is "Us."

EDSON CRAFT CENTRE PROVIDED THE DOOR PRIZES at the Sportsmen's dinner Wednesday night. J. Lucks and G. Barcotes display their jugs or are they crocks? The sportsmen guests also received a momento of Edson clay artistry.

—Leader Photos

School poster contest winners announced

The following selections [illegible] of Water [illegible] the [illegible] were made by [illegible] committee of judges: Mrs. H. Boone, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. L. Archer, convened by Mrs. Grey.

Grade 1 — 1st, Alex White; 2nd, Yvonne Brand; 3rd Bernice Wachsmuth. 4th Bev Larsen.

Grade 2 — 1st Anna Mae [illegible] 2nd Arne Brand; 3rd Ronald [illegible] Herbt. 4th Donna Wilson.

Grade 3 — 1st Robert Wachsmuth. 2nd Gloria Fraser. 3rd Karl Brust; 4th Ernest Newmann.

Grade 7 — 1st Colleen [illegible] 3rd. Janice Robinson 4th Jo Ann Loballuo.

Grade 8 — 1st Bev Archuke, 2nd Hans von Haehl. 3rd Robert Reil. 4th Linda Brand.

Grade 9 — 1st Jackie MacBeth 2nd Jikki Lafon. 3rd Margaret Funk. 4th Rowan Galbraith.

Prizes to be awarded on the [illegible] competitions 1st $7.00 2nd [illegible] $5.00 and 4th $2.00.

Please note that the Tree Cyst competition deadline has been extended to 12:00 noon May 29th this competition is open to all.

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AKING US TO THE ISLE OF CAPRI, during the ...dson Dancing School's presentation of Snow White ...d the Seven Dwarfs, are two very good little dancers, ...ral Worthley and Gerry Radcliffe. The dance review ...as held two nights, Friday and Saturday May 19 and ...'s with a good crowd out to see the kiddies both nights. ...r. R. Murray was MC for the evening and kept the ...udience happy during breaks.

—Leader Photo

OUR LITTLE MISS WHO IS PRESENTING her dancing teacher with a big bouquet of flowers and saying "Thank-you very much, Mrs. Mennens, for all the hard work you have done" is Marilyn Wilson. Marilyn's teacher must have worked pretty hard as the dance review did show a lot of planning and much effort behind it. Other people who worked pretty hard and were presented with gifts on Saturday night were Mrs. Tina Hendricks who did a good job on all the costumes, Mrs. Louis Etty, who taught the children the tumbling they could do so well and the pianist Miss Betty Acorn. The scenery for the play was done by Dick Jones.

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Minor hockey participants honored at lunch meet

The Edson Optimist sponsored hockey team and the most valuable players in the Minor hockey leagues were honored at a banquet last Monday when Optimist Boys Work Director Peter Serdiuk and Robin Hood Representative Ossie Rahry made the award presentations to Kenny Walker Bantam 'B', Eddy May, Bantam 'C', Hubert Smith PeeWee: Terry Caswell, Atom, and Kevin Barker, Minor Atom League

Peter Serdiuk introduced the managers and coaches expressing appreciation to the men and Mrs. Janet Barker who devoted themselves with out any return in material sense to coach and make it possible for the youngsters to get their chance at the game this past minor hockey season.

Mrs. Janet Barker coaching a team in the Minor Atom League gained experience by playing the fastest game hockey several seasons ago.

The Edson Optimist Bantam manager was Glenn Schultz, coach Joe LaBalle trainer Nazel Aspeslet, equipment manager Peter Dupuye, stick boy Grant Schultz Bantam 'C' manager was Joseph Garber coaches Norm Epp, Red Lanigan, Art Kratzmann, Nash Maillet, Ted Hicks, Guy Columbe

PeeWee manager was Neil Horne Coaches Cy Smith Jim Oliver George Bergman, Atom manager was Lowell Hackman coaches Guy Columbe Jim Thomas Ned Horne. Minor Atom manager was Martin Langston coaches Mrs. Janet Barker, Jim Williams and Ted Hicks.

Mayor W R "Bud" Brunelle, guest speaker for the evening congratulated the Optimist Club for its hockey steward ship and at the same time told the players the value of sportsmanship and true leader ship.

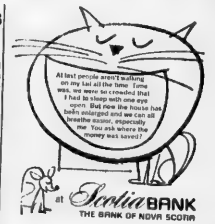
A film on offensive and defensive hockey and baseball using king was shown

President Ron Boone presented Optimist Creeds to the managers, coaches, Mayor Bru nelle, Janet Blundell and the arena caretaker William Mac Donald for their contributions to community youth work

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr H Brane of White Rock B C passed away Monday, May 22

Miss Betty Peet is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Charlie Peet Betty formerly was with the RCAF (WD) at Clinton, Ontario.



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Heat packs pool for early opening

About 400 kiddies attended the opening of the swimming pool on Sunday, May 21 according to Gordon Welsh pool superintendent.

The second day, Victoria Day, all told about 542 persons attended about 86 adults, 46 students and 430 kiddies. He stated that the ratio remains about the same all through the year.

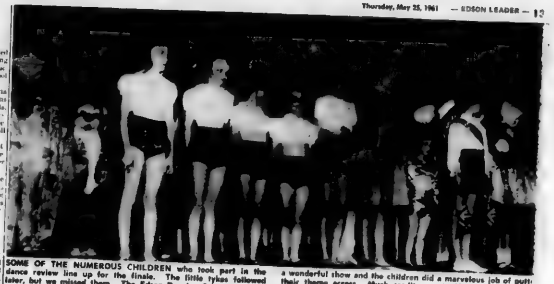
The Edson children are at treating the pool quite frequently and are in right after school

Gordon tells us that on the whole the children are always good when they go swimming and that it is the bigger boys that he has to watch out for

To speak on chronic hospitals

Dr. Ross of Edmonton will be addressing the Hospital Auxiliary banquet meeting June 5 on the Chronic Hospital to be built here.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend Tickets are available from Mrs. Goldrick, Mrs. Romano and Mrs. Mabel Morrison.



SOME OF THE NUMEROUS CHILDREN who took part in the dance review line up for the finale. The little tykes followed leader, but we missed them. The Edson Dancing School's presentation of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs is reported as being a wonderful show and the children did a marvelous job of puttheir theme across. Much credit goes to Mrs. Eleanor Mennefor her initiative in conducting this year's school and review.

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Initial plans for two day Rodeo mature

The recent rodeo held in the city brought a thought to the mind of many Edson and district rodeo enthusiasts that before too long Edson's Fourth Annual Rodeo would be the talk of the town, and for those who just enjoy taking in the show, they can be sure that this year's show will top all previous ones, and should circle August 4 and 5 on their calendar now.

To assure that only the best of stock and riders will compete for the honors and prize money again this year, the Edson Rodeo Association have obtained approved certificates from the Cowboys Protective Association and from the Rodeo Cowboys Association Incorporated, two organizations that are popular to the big Rodeo circuits.

Bud Brunelle, chairman, directors, it can't be anything Kelvin Wallace, secretary and but another sound planning Dick Nault, rodeo manager are affair the key personnel in promoting the Edson Rodeo and with the assistance of the members of Edson's three service clubs as

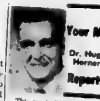
Plans for the parade were started immediately following last year's show with Peter Serdiuk re-elected as parade marshall We have been informed that more bands, more floats and more horses than ever before will be placed in the long rodeo parade As this is also Edson's 50th Anniversary year, the people of Edson and the business firms are expected to surpass their previous attempts in helping to "put Edson on the map" in a bigger and more effective way

Advertising of the Rodeo started during the long week end when the Edson Scouts plastered bumper stickers on all cars parked or driving slowly down the main centre of town

Co-operation, in putting the Rodeo over the Town Council has declare I Friday August 4 as a full day holiday Saturday August 5 the stores will be opened but such as many people ending their week working time it is felt an another large crowd will be free to take in the final performances.

More news will be brought to the public as they develop Rules regarding riders, entries of floats and etc. will be released shortly

Help make Edson the Rodeo Capital of the West!



Your MP
Dr. Hugh Horner
Reports

This week Ottawa has been in a stir with President and Mrs Kennedy visiting here Yesterday we were assembled with the Senate in the House to hear his address. After words we had an opportunity to meet President Kennedy

My impression was that he was a sincere young man trying to do a job. He has a magnetic personality and in charge up is much more mature than his pictures sometimes indicate His wife is charming and resembles very much her picture.

His speech to us dealt with many aspects of Canada United States relations He stressed the fact that he felt Canada should join the organization of American States. His second point that he stressed was that Nato should become better organized and better armed to resist aggression

With regard to Canada joining the O A S I am in agreement with this However we must make sure that our participation in O.A.S. will not weaken our economic and other aid which we are now giving to the emergency nations of the Commonwealth

Nato must be our first line of defence Our Prime Minister has been advocating that a stronger unit for the past few years We would like to see the Nato countries join together in disarmament negotiations as well The economic arm of Nato O E C D must also be strengthened and used to provide aid to our allies and to make sure that we do not lose out to a Communist trade offensive

WHIST WINNERS

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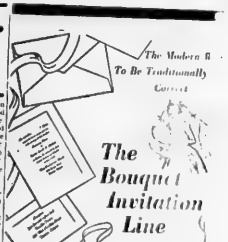

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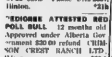

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Mail your Want Ads with Remittance to: Box 1690, Edson

COMING EVENTS

EVERY FRIDAY — Bingo in Glenwood Hall commencing at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 25 — Ladies softball meeting at Memorial Park at 7:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31 - The last regular House & School meeting will be held in the High School auditorium on the last Wednesday of the month.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1 — Regular meeting of the Anniversary Chapter No. 81 to be held in Parkland Lodge at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2 - At the Legion Hall Mrs. Petty presents musical recital. 30 pupils performers. Sponsored by the Tri Service.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 - Welcome Rebekah Lodge, Jasper.

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

Well Baby and Immunization Clinics

WELL BABY CLINIC

Th- Wi Baby Clinics at Hinton Valley and Hall will be held from 10 a m to 11 30 a m and 1 30 p m to 3 30 a m 60 further notice

EDSON - Health Unit Office in the Public Centre at 6th and Main.

Baby Clinic and Adult Polio Every Friday 11 00 a m till 4 00 p m

HINTON - Health Unit 1 30 to 11 30 a m 1 30 to 3 30 p m First and Third Monday of each month

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel 9 30 to 11 30 a m 1 30 to 3 30 p m Second and Fourth Monday of each month

MARLBORO - School 3 00 to 4 00 p m Second Wednesday of each month

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1 00 to 3 00 p m First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD - West End Cabins 1 00 to 3 00 p m Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

Tour agents to visit Park

JASPER -

Explorers of the main Tourist Agents from England and Scotland will arrive in Jasper on May 31st. TCA is flying these Agents over the Hudson's Bay route from London to Edmonton. They will visit Edmonton then come on to Jasper and thence to Banff Calgary and Winnipeg.

Canada is now out to get more of the European tourist dollar and will carry their praises back to others in England and Scotland.

The Jasper Chamber of Commerce will entertain at the Whistler Chalet on the evening of May 31st. All Chamber members are invited to attend.

bazaar and rummage sale in TOW Hall from 2 to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY JUNE 3 — Square Dance Jamboree, sponsored by the Edson Do-Ds Club in the High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome

MONDAY, JUNE 5 — Banquet to be held in the Commodore Guest speaker is Dr Ross who is to speak on the Chronic Hospital that is to be built here. Tickets are being sold. Members of the Hospital Auxiliary to be held after

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 — Edson High School House Economics Alberta Fashion show in the high school auditorium with a display of fashions and stunts by the high school Physical Training Classes, as well as a display of work by the Industrial Arts classes and Art work by the high school Art classes.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10 — Edson Anniversary Club steak fry at Cleland's.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 — Fathers' Day Tea in Legion Hall from 2 till 8 on the after noon sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion

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EDSON — ALBERTA

Hinton population up 209

Re ults of the latest census shows that Hinton's population now stands at 3452. This is an increase of 209 over the past year.

Population comparisons over the past three years have a continued healthy increase in population. The 1960 population figure was 3243, 224 more than the 1959 total of 3019.

Jr. Wardens have clean-up

The twenty members of the Junior Forest Wardens had a clean up bee last Saturday morning which resulted in a worker toast dinner and resulted in spick and span grounds for their club house. Later in the afternoon the boys went swimming in the pool which had been filled for the season.

This coming weekend the boys and their leaders Jim Wilson will spend their first camp out of the season and are planning an over night trip to Rock Lake

REV. OLIVER OMANSON Bethany Baptist church considers itself fortunate in being able to procure the services of Rev. O. Omanson for eight days of special meetings to be held in the church on the corner of Hardisty Ave. and Deupree Drive from Sunday, May 28th to Sunday, June 4th inclusive. On Sundays the time of services are as usual 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible class, morning service 11:00 a.m. and in the evening at 7:30. Week nights (except Saturday) 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Omanson comes to us from Canora, South Dakota, with a wide experience in pastoral and evangelistic work and will bring the message at all these services to which the public is cordially invited Film strip will also be used extensively which will prove interesting young and old. Anyone living in the Hill town and district requiring transportation please phone Pastor Pappleyard at UNS - 2382 who will be pleased to have someone call for you.

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

Separate sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday June 6th 1961 for the General Contract Plumbing Contract Heating and ventilating Contract and Electrical Contract for the construction of an eight classroom Junior High school for Edson, Alberta of steel frame masonry walls and slab on grade construction

Plans and specifications are available to prime contractors from the Architects on deposit of $50.00 per set which will be refunded when plans and specifications are returned in good condition before June 10, 1961.

Each tender for any contract shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond at least equal to 5 per cent of the amount of the tender, and consent of sureties to a 50 per cent performance and maintenance bond

No Plumbing Heating and Ventilation and Electrical contractors will become subcontractors of the general contractor

Two sets of plans and specifications have been placed with the Edmonton Builders' Exchange Plans and specifications may be examined in the offices of the Architects and the School Division

Tenders will be opened publicly in the Edson School Division Office

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

The Secretary-Treasurer
Edson School Division No 12
Edson Alberta or
c/o Campbell and Fleet Architects
10455 124 Street
Edmonton Alberta

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NOTICE

TOWN OF EDSON

Construction of a Sewage Disposal System and Trunk Sewers

Synopsis of By-law No. 917

WHEREAS the Council of the Town of Edson proposes to construct a Sewage Disposal System and Trunk Sewers to serve the Town at a cost of $216,600.00

AND WHEREAS in order to carry out the said work it will be necessary to issue debentures of the Town of Edson to the amount of $216,600.00 to be repayable with interest and sinking fund over a period of 25 years

AND WHEREAS the amount necessary to be raised annually to pay the principal and interest upon the said debentures, over and above the annual special rates hereinafter mentioned is the sum of $16,000.00

AND WHEREAS the said indebtedness is now created on the credit and security of the Town at large

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary before the final passing of the By-law that it be submitted to the ratepayers electors for their approval

TAKE NOTICE that a Vote of the Ratepayers Electors on the By-law will be held in the Council Chamber in the Town Office, Edson on the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. to the forenoon and Seven o'clock in the afternoon on MONDAY, JUNE 12th, 1961 for the purpose of approving or rejecting the By-law. That an Advance Poll will be held at 4th Street and in accordance with Section 194 of the Local Authorities Act, at the Civic Building on June 9th and 10th, 1961 from the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon until Five o'clock in the afternoon

A complete copy of By-law No. 917 which will be finally passed by the Council within ten days from the date of the publication of this notice thereto

Dated at Edson this 16th day of May 1961

PETER SERBIUK
Returning Officer

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TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE

Public Meeting

Re: By-Law No. 917

A public meeting of the ratepayers electors of the Town of Edson will be held in the Memorial Hall, Edson on Wednesday, June 7th 1961 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the above noted By-law (The proposed Sewage Disposal System and Trunk Sewers and the financing of the same

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FIVE LITTLE IRISH WASHERWOMEN helped in taking their audience around the world with a good display of dancing. The little girls are Barbara Maxwell, Cheryl Milach, Glynis Schultz, Lorraine Sabourin, Jackie Serdiak and Kathy Barker. They were Edson Dance Review performers Friday night.

Edson still in strategic rail connection position speaker tells C of C

Facing the facts, Edson is one of the divisional points on the CNR being discontinued Area Manager of Western Division W R Jackson told the Edson Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting in the Commodore banquet room Wednesday night

There is no reason for Edson people to be discouraged though the speaker said. Edson is strategically located on the rail system and continuous growth through added industry can make it a first rate distributing centre.

Illustrating his talk on automation and modernization of railway operations, Mr Jackson declared that some divisional points be eliminated. Modern high speed trains and automatic signal systems made longer trips possible for the same crews

With reference to industrial development the CNR officials point out the attributes and facilities of various locations along its rail line to prospective industries desiring to establish in some point serving [illegible] population.

A report was brought in announcing that $1035 had been raised by chamber members to help Edson celebrate its 50th Anniversary The more had been sparked by a motion introduced several meetings ago by Dr I Lewis.

Mayor W R Brunelle and Mrs Lilian McCredie were appointed voting delegates to the annual meeting of the Alberta Chamber in Edmonton May 20 and 20

The guest speaker was introduced by M D Meade and thanked by M G Barfoot

84 years and still high kicker

Mr [illegible] S Lawrence of the Brazeau district dropped in at the Leader Office to place a printing order.

Mr Lawrence is 84 years old but you would never think it

Demonstrating his agility he put his one leg around the other and stood with one arm stretched out with never a quiver He also kicked as high as his head for our front office staff.

Mr Lawrence lives on a farm He does his own clearing and breaking and as a sideline he does custom threshing and showed us some snaps of his outfit

He was married a few years ago and says he expects to live another 80 years

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Former district men ordained at All Saints

Two former district men, [illegible] Walter T. Hammett and [illegible] George F Winchester were ordained as priests at an ordination service in All Saints Cathedral in Edmonton by Rt Rev W G Burch Bishop of Edmonton

The Rev Mr Hammett is a former manager of Foothills Colleries on the Coal Branch A daughter Mrs A Hooper is the wife of the incumbent of St Catherine's Parish Church Edson

The Rev Mr Winchester lived in Edson with his wife and family and were active in St Catherine's congregation During his years here Mr Winchester was an accountant with Edson Motor Co Ltd

Mr Boyd Dowden who will serve at St Catherine's this summer was made a Deacon at the same service

The Rev Mr Hammett is presently serving at Tofield while The Rev Mr Winchester is serving in the parish at Jasper

Kitchen shower for Florence Eddy

Miss Marleen Jackson held a bridal tea shower in honor of Miss Florence Eddy bride-elect on Friday evening, May 19 A large number of girls arrived for the occasion with Florence every happy to see her coming [illegible]

many lovely gifts were opened Florence thanked the guests and wished [illegible] wishes for the future

Mr Ivan Blackburn and Mrs D Parnell served [illegible]

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329 men still on job on fire front

Strong wind can still blow up raging flames

The men on the fire front 35 miles north west of Edson were like veterans following a campaign during the war by Wednesday this week "You should have been here last week when things were really jumping," was a common retort

Rangers and other Forestry officials even had time to change and shave. While the men relaxed a bit to enjoy the high class grub rushed into the six fire camps during the height of the fire threat.

Morale among the men is high except for the married man with family worries. Fifty-five cents an hour doesn't buy much in the way of shoes and groceries The young fellas and the single men are not complaining, they still seem to have energy left after 12 hour shifts out in the bush scouting for bulldozers or hitting the flare-up fire that is the chief worry in the area now

Last week's rain did help check the worst of the flames, but the situation is still critical Forest Supt. M. Sybannen states. Continued hot weather combined with a wind could start the bush raging again.

Besides the 329 men in six fire camps one of which is across the Athabasca there are 26 cats six track vehicles six tractors and several trucks committed to the fight Three helicopters still patrol the lakes and carry supplies to the bush camps.

A radio communications system has been set up for each camp and a relay from the Mayburn tower to Headquarters in Edson has been set up

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
May 24	67	52	
25	77	41	trace
26	66	43	
27	50	50	.30
28	65	38	trace
29	75	37	
30	74	43	trace
31	75	43	
June 1	69	38	

Dr. Ross to speak here

The Honorable Dr J D Ross, Minister of Health for the Province of Alberta will be addressing the Hospital Auxiliary banquet on June 8, on the chronic hospital to be built here

Tickets are available from Mrs Goldstick Mrs Rosvold and Mrs. M Morrison

Edson High School graduands honored

On Thursday evening parents and friends gathered for the annual graduation banquet in the High School auditorium. The toast to the Queen was proposed by Mr. A. Jardine, Superintendent of Schools. Principal M. D. Meade proposed the Toast to the Graduands. Darlene O'Hara replied fittingly for the graduating class.

On Thursday and Friday evenings of last week various functions were held in honor of this year's graduating class Only pupils carrying sufficient credits to secure a High School Diploma were allowed to participate Pupils are not allowed to take part in these exercises twice

Members of the graduating class are. David Andrews, Kenneth Antonenko Leonard Brazeau, Gerald Bolton, Eric Carlson, Dominic Del Vecchio, John Fenske, Allen Fossheim, Elaine Garber, Carol Kerbly werh Andrew Kulyk Lorne Larsen Jean Lypkie Wayne Markley William Marlow, Jeanette Mac Blair McNamara, James Nahorecky Darlene O'Hara Eleanor Perkins Wilson Polak Edwin Preece, Keith Quennell May Rogers, Phyllis Seibel, Victor Sipkens, Pat Sylvester, Clifford Wells, Robert Williamson, Darlene Woywitka, Diane Wyshowski, Carrie Anne Reddell

Gerald Bolton president of The Students Union proposed The Toast to the Staff Mrs. L. Koebel replied for the teachers Joe Rapach acted as Toastmaster

Later in the evening an audience of four hundred viewed the graduation stage exercises Among those bringing messages of congratulation to the graduands were Mr Jardine for the Department of Education Councillor P W Wells for the Council and the people of the community; Mr A. W. Leonard, Chairman of the Edson School Division, and Mr J Patinson, Chairman of the Edson local school board.

Wayne Markley delivered the Class History The Valedictory address was given by Darlene Woywitka Principal Meade, acting as Master of Ceremonies presented Wayne Markley with the Marlean Magazine Honor Award, and Darlene with the Reader's Digest Special Award These took the form of subscriptions to the magazines.

As a special feature of the program, Elaine Garber nee Petary of the Students' Union presented Mrs Irene Maynard with a bouquet of roses on the occasion of her leaving the Edson high school staff after nine years of devoted service to her pupils

Solo numbers were rendered during the program by Kathy Turnbull and Susan McCrae, accompanied by Miss F Ciccarelli

Finally, Mr Meade introduced each member of the graduating group to the audience, giving a thumbnail biography of each with special reference to the number of places from which pupils have found their way to their present homes in Edson.

On the following night a large crowd attended the Graduation Formal for which music was supplied by McKinney's Orchestra of Edmonton.

Catering for the banquet was done by the Edson House and School Association under the capable direction of Mrs. Margaret Ahlf.

JA's attend festival in Edmonton

The JA group of St Catherines Anglican Church, Edson have been a busy group this year Earning stripe and badges during their weekly club meetings.

Receiving stripes two weeks ago and presented by the Rev Cannon A Hooper were first stripers Brenda Romanetz Archie Serdiuk Rachel Shreve, Sandra Romano Lyn da King, first and second stripe Valerie Willitts Glennis Schultz These two girls also received their attendance badge.

Mary Neemann 3rd stripe attendance badge and church manship Glenna Hoffred 4 stripe Karren Pillage second stripe and attendance badge. Noreen Boone Edith Gregg Theresa Rutherford, Judy Worton all received attendance badges and churchmanship badges.

Last Saturday the girls were kindly driven to Edmonton to attend their JA convention by Mrs A Hooper and Mr Ronald Boone The girls met with 500 other JAers from Edmonton and districts, beginning their day by attending the service at All Saints Cathedral Church lunch in the Parish Hall and over to the Alberta College auditorium for their program — at which our JAs put on a Fashion Show.

On June 8th the girls will be having a hike after school The girls held a candy sale on May 13 at the Parish Hall at which they made $10.00 This will go towards adopting a refugee child The JAs are under the direction of Mrs R Boone assisted by Miss Ruth Ashwell

Blood donor clinic June 20

The Edson Branch of the Canadian Red Cross have announced there will be a blood donor clinic in the Legion Hall on the afternoon and evening of June 20.

The Edson Kinsmen have offered to help get out the donors. It is hoped to get better than 300 donors this time to meet our district quota

Edson 1911 to '61 Home Ec. Fashion Show theme

The girls of the Edson High School home economics classes are busy completing arrangements for their annual fashion show and display of handicrafts.

This year's program, being centered around the theme "50 Years of Fabric to Fashion" is arousing keen interest since it fits so nicely into the celebrations in conjunction with Edson's Fiftieth Anniversary

Highlights of the fashion show will be comparing models dressed in gowns popular at some time during the past fifty years and those really fitted and worn by our home economics students of 1961

A sale of home cooking and crafts will be supervised by the girls also

The boys of the physical education classes have been practising diligently to perfect their acrobatic numbers which will provide a pleasant change for the intermissions

As in the past beautiful exhibits from the Industrial Arts classes will be on display and the art exhibition by the grade 9 Art students promises to be especially outstanding

Invitations are extended to all concerned These exercises will be held in the High School Auditorium on Friday June 9 at 8.00 p.m. A small fee of 25c per person is being levied to help defray any expenses incurred during the staging of the show.

EIGHTY-FOUR OLD G. S. LAWRENCE of the Roseveer District dropped in at The Leader Office to place a printing order and got to showing us how agile he is. Staffer Mrs G. Munson holds up her hand and Mr. Lawrence neatly nips it with his foot.
—Leader Photo

Track meet postponed 50th committee told

Postponement of the Edson School Division School Track Meet from June 8th until sometime next September was announced by school officials.

The Edson Athletic Association approached the Anniversary Committee with regard to entering a float in the parade July 1st. This was turned over to the works committee.

One thousand fifth Anniversary souvenir buttons were distributed for sale in the schools. These are available for the price of 25c. Those not sold through the schools will be sold down town at the same price.

A 50th Anniversary dinner is to be held September 21st at the High School Auditorium invitations are to be sent out to as many as possible who were residents of Edson and district prior to 1915. If you know of any old timers and their present addresses, kindly turn their names into Mr. H. A. Switzer, Chairman 50th Anniversary Committee, Edson Alta. All those invited will not be able to attend but their day may be a little brighter for having remembered them.

The Pageant Committee has been notified that a rough draft of the play will arrive next week for consideration and further development.

A Committee has been chosen for the judging of the essays recently completed by the school students. Prize winning essays will be appearing in the local newspaper from time to time.

Posters announcing Edson's Golden Jubilee Year will be hung from the lamp standards on Main Street. These should be on display in the near future.

The Civil Service Association of Alberta has given the 50th Anniversary Committee free publicity in their Bulletin, articles and advertising to appear in the June, July and September issues.

Much credit is due the local branch of this organization for their securing of this donation of space in their magazine. Also, for the birch plaques or pins in the make up process, to be distributed later.

The Committee of Ways and Means gave their final report. A vote of thanks was moved on their behalf and the committee was dismissed.

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Until Chamberlain went to Munich in the spring of 1938 most people outside of Germany thought Hitler was just a crackpot with a funny mustache. Even after Munich there were many in Britain and the USA who thought that a durable peace had been purchased by throwing the Czechs to the Nazi wolves.

Three years before, Germany's march to power could have been halted with practically no bloodshed. When Hitler invaded the demilitarized Rhineland in 1936 in defiance of a treaty, a show of force would have sent him scampering back across the Rhineland and the whole Nazi movement would have collapsed.

The Rhineland coup made Hitler supreme and World War II was inevitable. He had been wiser than the generals who had opposed the move.

Perhaps, too, the allies had guilty consciences about their Versailles treaty. They had even begun to believe Hitler's rantings about its iniquities.

While all this was going on Germany a keen observer from the USA was on the job in Berlin in The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, William L. Shirer has recorded a vivid account of personalities and events in the making of plans for a Nazified world. It's most absorbing reading.

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Peery suffered a bit of unwanted publicity last week when a fire got out of control and threatened to obliterate the town and several district farm homes. All available manpower and several cats were required to control the blaze.

Francis Peters got out on Thursday for his summer work at Banff, where Shannon and Kane, for whom he has worked for several seasons, have resumed hard logging operations.

We should have spared the prairies the publicity concerning dust storms, because our own community seems to want to get into the act by staging the odd wind storm. John Farmer comes in at night so dusty his own dog fail to recognize him and his wife meets him at the door with a change of clothes before serving the poor soul his meals.

German measles are making a nuisance of themselves in the immediate district at least, and several school children are enjoying an enforced holiday right at the best of the hunt, so to speak.

Joe (Sleepy) Ice celebrated his 23 birthday, Tuesday, May 22.

Local viewers were without lights and entertainment on Thursday due to a power failure somewhere along the way.

Mrs. Burian and Donna Ice have been helping out at Durston's store while Mr and Mrs Durston were on the sick list.

Several members of the Anna family spent Sunday in Edmonton visiting relations and were accompanied to the city by Happy Ice on the first lap of a trip to the Yukon where he hopes to find work.

Some of the hardier members of the community have been taking a cooling dip in the creeks the past week or so while others are content with a shady spot on the bank.

Mr and Mrs Ray Wiseman and family called on relatives in the Hattonford district last week while enroute to their home in Edmonton at the end of a short holiday.

Sunday callers at the Ice home included the Weisner family from Leduc.

Mrs Herman Lindgren is out and about following her recent illness.

Miss Alice White and Dan Cox called at the Ice home Monday evening. Alice selling tickets on a power saw in aid of the MacKay ball team while Danny whipped out a few tunes on the piano, accordian, guitar and banjo.

Monday callers at the C. A. Durston home included Mr and Mrs Foster and other members of their family from the USA. The Fosters plan to visit their niece Ruth Boise, who makes her home in Saskatoon.

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Dr. Hugh Horner
Reports

The first volume of the Macpherson Commission Report has now been received. This is an interim report and deals with the causes of the Railway difficulties in Canada and makes several major recommendations to try and cure them.

Briefly stated the view of the commission is that obsolete regulations imposed upon railways by reason of law or public policy should not be a financial burden upon the railways and the users of rail services. The whole problem of railways and rail freight rates in Canada is a very complex one.

They recommend that large subsidies be paid by the Federal Government on a declining diminishing scale. In the railroads to allow them to get out of uneconomic services and branch lines. The majority report also states that a subsidy of some $15 million be paid to the railways because of the Crows Nest Pass rates. There was a controversy in the commission on this report and Commissioner Rene Gobeil of Quebec has written a minority report stating that he does not agree and feels that no subsidy should be paid here.

Our Government has already stated that there will be no interference with the rates in the words of Prime Minister Diefenbaker they are the "Magna Carta of Western Canada".

I fully agree with Mr Gobeil in his minority report when he says

"I cannot however accept the other Commissioners' decision that a subsidy is required in order to compensate the railways for alleged deficits incurred on the carriage of grain and grain products at export positions. There are three reasons for my disagreement with this decision.

Firstly, I believe that the Canadian Pacific Railway has since obtained certain very real advantages when it undertook in perpetuity to accept a rolling on these grain rates because party to a contract which is still in effect and which must be abided by.

Secondly I do not believe the grain rest studies which

Junior League Baseball gets under way

The first game of the Edson Junior Baseball League season, organized by the Optimist Club of Edson in cooperation with the Kinsmen Lions and the Canadian Legion was played at Memorial Park on May 29, with the Optimists losing to the Kinsmen by the close score of 15 to 14.

Kinsmen player Don Saxon got 3 hits for 3 times at bat, 4 Butts batted in and scored 3 times himself. Winning pitcher Robert Hoel did very well relieving Don Saxon in the 2nd inning and going the rest of the way to rack up seven strick outs for the Kinsmen.

Paul Brand of the Optimists came through with 3 hits and 2 walks out of 5 times at bat, scoring 4 times.

Optimist catcher, Gary Park, did a good job behind the plate but still managed to 2 for 5 with 4 RBIs, and score 3 times. Teddy Worlund Kinsmen Short stop, because of the many balls hit his way got a chance to display how great being shipped for export and plays a ground ball.

A small crowd gathered to witness this hectic display of enthusiasm and good clean baseball played by these boys. We sincerely hope more parents can turn out to these games and we do not hesitate to assure them they will have an enjoyable, and entertaining time.

The next games are Sunday, June 4 at 1:30 pm in the Memorial Park when the Optimists play the Lions, and the Kinsmen meet the Legion which should make a really interesting double header.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Whole District Mourns

The rain that fell on Hinton Saturday, seemed to weep with a stunned town as the community learned of the accident in the early morning that took the lives of three Hinton youths and sent four others in serious condition to hospital

Two of the victims were members of the grade twelve graduating class and the third a grade nine student. They were standing on the threshhold of a future filled with promise when in a few moments the hopes of themselves and their parents were dashed to pieces.

At the time of the accident, fellow students were just starting a gay wiener roast a few miles away that was to winding the biggest night of the school — their commencement dance. Coming on the scene of the accident these students brought the word back to their families who had earlier seen their young people leave for the dance and the wiener roast with the exuberant enthusiasm with which most teen-agers meet life

The Edson community mourns with their families

Rumors can hurt

Why do people start rumors? What makes them want to be the first person to bring bad news, even if they have to make it before presenting it? Why, if they don't know facts can't they remain quiet until they have heard the truth instead of taking a snatch of conversation and adding to it until it has become something sensational and altogether untrue.

In the past few days, following the tragic events at the weekend in Hinton district, there have been enough rumors going the rounds to last for a lifetime in too many instances the rumors are not only untrue, but very cruel to the families of those involved, adding heartache and suffering to persons already in a state of shock

Compassion and common sense seem to be replaced by a mass urge for sensationalism at a time like this People, mostly unintentionally we believe, repeat the last story they heard or hearing a snatch of conversation complete it to their satisfaction and pass it on without ever stopping to think that it may return to the persons involved, and cause unnecessary added grief

This, even to the extent of phoning the family and telling them their loved one had passed away, without making the effort first to find out whether or not it was true In the case we heard of it wasn't

Imagine the shock if you were in the position of the bereaved or family of a badly injured person Put away your thoughts of sensationalism Instead bear the rumors with compassion and hope for suffering fellow man by speaking only of what has been proven and not of what has been rumored

Winged hitch hiker . . .

An unintended passenger in your car, that may cause plenty of trouble, is a bee You may be driving along the highway some afternoon when suddenly you hear an angry buzz and several sharp "plops" against your windshield And you'll spy a very annoyed bee trying its best to get through the glass

If you are wise, you will pull to the side of the road stop, open a window and door, and if nec-sary rap it with a sheet of paper, that the exits are open Don't keep on driving, making sporadic flappings at the bee or at most Put in your face a bee has been known to get in a person's mouth stinging the tongue The resultant swelling caused death

It is hard to feel pain when a small body strikes your face but serious accident may happen if you permit the continue driving while you wage war on the bee

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir

You are called to a fire!

Every man, who has ever fought fire on a reclaiming afternoon, knows that by the time the flames are seen and the men called they are getting the bad end of it We are fighting all the errors we made before

The way to fight fire friends is to fight it before it starts by ALL Canadians and at ALL times

We should make use of the top 8 feet of trees that are cut and now being left in the bush The amount of debris would be cut in half

Debris from bushmen must be cleared and burned on road, side days and could very well be done by those men who are now collecting unemployment insurance-money

The more we find ways and means to utilize waste wood and clean up the brush the more people we can afford to have in Canada The more people we have the more industries we can afford and the better we will be able to take care of our resources

Let us point our fingers at our government and our forestry industry, the master men of the pulp, lumber and tie mills as the culprits in the bush, for they let the men get away with wastes waste for their own convenience

Henry Wassmuth

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Dear Editor

In regard to our tragedy of Saturday morning past We of the community extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved and injured

But as for our local accident riddle and sacred rex theories for such we can hardly have much respect.

How can we, of this community, who are more or less advocating a second Transcanada Highway via the Yellowhead Route, tolerate an attitude of free and easy cruising, right on black too The question is Who has the right of way? Man or Beast?

Surely when human lives are involved, which the past has so sadly proved some remedy can be found True, we have wild game to contend with, but why should we aggravate the situation further with domestic animals

Our provincial law makers are considerably authority and rightly so, in enforcing traffic rules for the benefit of all surely, in all fairness to human lives and property they can and will do something about this one

A Hinton Driver

THE SECOND COLUMN

Eats! Eats

Were you calling me?

Yes!

Well I'm already covered with ore you! Well I hope you'll be able happy

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He [illegible] to his teacher in her Second He A brother is her Are you kidding

He Well all I know [illegible] her she hid red with freckles

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Are nation has ever surrendered when 50 per cent of personal income is used by [illegible] government and Canada has already reached the 60 per mark

Premier Ernest Manning

CAPITOL REPORT

Fire hit during conservation week

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Last week was National Forest Conservation Week, and in Alberta it was marked by one of the worst forest fire outbreak in years. At week's end, 74 fires were burning in the province, and many of them were destroying valuable timber. But more than 600 men were in the bush fighting the fires, and at the time of writing en by late worse out of control

Hardest hit were northern and western regions of the province, where a prolonged spell of hot, dry weather had made the fire hazard explosive As the week drew to a close Lands and Forest Minister Norman Willmore clamped a ban on all but essential travel in much of the area affected.

The efforts of a forest fire emergency situation were felt most keenly by residents of Grande Prairie and the surrounding area. Just about every available man was pressed into service Police cleaned out beer parlors and coffee shops as they rounded up "volunteer fire fighters

Forest Conservation Week activities in Alberta apart from the fires — were held in Rocky Mountain House, which had been chosen as the Canadian forest conservation town of the year. Premier Manning and other government officials were there for ceremonies opening the official week, and there were displays of aerial bombing, parades and the crowning of a conservation queen.

Most spectacular event was a target bombing contest, time of the planes missed the target and put a 5-lb. [illegible] filled "bomb through the windshield of a car. The owner of the car now knows how firefighting crews feel when they're drenched by a waterbombing plane that overshoots the target area.

As for the fire situation, it might look like the worst possible thing to happen during Forest Conservation Week But perhaps the fires are having a beneficial side effect. Certainly during the past week newspaper headlines made the public keenly aware of the hazardous conditions and the need of protecting the province's timber resources

The large scale action being taken to combat the fires is a good illustration of how the Alberta forest service has grown. A few years ago, the lands and forests department had neither the men, the equipment nor the organization to cope with a situation such as the current one.

As a result, fires in remote areas were simply allowed to burn through valuable forest until they burned themselves out or were doused by rain

Today things are different. The forest service has build up a highly mobile force, with aircraft, land vehicles and boats available to move men into fire areas. More lookout towers have been build, and an efficient radio network provides vital communication between the men in the field and headquarters

But no matter how good the organization is, forest fires can't be extinguished by men once they get a good start. The only thing that will do it is rain. At the weekend, the forecast was for slightly cooler with the possibility of showers. A few hundred weary, smoke - blackened men were certainly hoping so

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Another honor has come to Alberta Lieutenant Governor J Percy Page From now on he can be called Hon. Dr. Percy Page, lieutenant governor of Alberta An honorary doctorate of laws was conferred upon the lieutenant governor last week at the annual spring convocation of the University of Alberta An honorary degree also went to Mr Justice Hugh John Macdonald of the Supreme Court of Alberta (is he now referred to as Dr Justice?) and university degrees were conferred on 825 university graduates

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Alberta's new system of "social allowances" cases, into effect this week, with more than 31 cent persons eligible. The new allowance — to be based on need — will be available to persons now receiving mothers' allowance widows' pensions, disabled persons pension and supplementary allowances. The program will be administered through regional offices of the provincial welfare department The new system of allowances, say officials will make for more flexibility in the payment of welfare benefits.

The decline and fall new advanced version

The samples of readings from the new version of the Holy Bible leads us to the conclusion that those who were brought up with memories from King James version will not care to give up on its stately phraseology

As conversations pass on we presume that a still newer biblical version will appear and the story of Adam and Eve will be told thus

Until Eve arrived this was Man's World and no arguments about it Adam did as he pleased, was relaxed and easy going. Was quite satisfied with things as they were but little lonely at times.

This loneliness persisted as his dreams of one might be felt a pain in his side and thought he had pleurisy But when he woke up the next morning there was Eve beside him and she was quite a girl.

Eve had plenty to say and was full of new ideas and fabulous plans and Adam thought she was wonderful He told her that she was terrific Eve admitted she was.

But Eve was never satisfied to stay put and was always curious about things. When she saw an apple tree with a sign "Do Not Pick the Fruit" she was intrigued. "What harm will taking a bite of one apple," she whispered So she picked off an apple and she and Adam ate it core and all and then the fat was in the fire for good.

Things turned out badly after that but the worst that happened was eviction from the Garden of Eden That was the final straw

"Well Adam dear, we still have each other," remarked Eve

Adam said nothing.

SPRING

Meadows yonder leafy greens
Sings Mother Nature noble queen.

She brushs the flowers and sings to the deer,
"Hail ye returns spring is here."
Birds send their song through the warm air of spring,
Squirrels chatter their loudest and the melodious ring.

Every day the animals have loads an' loads of fun,
Jumpin' in and out of trees and greeting Mr Sun.

Mr Sun greets and welcomes and goes along his way,
Everybody's helpful and they always say "Good day"
So if you're ever in the forest while spring is on the run,
Don't be afraid Mr Sun into the happy days of fun

Audrey Medlevik,
Grade 8, A. H. Dubin
School, Edson

With the Churches

AS I SEE IT

Reverend E. HURD — Pastor

It appears that we are approaching vacation time once again Time for holidays in the sun or under a shady tree Time for leaving tackle in the early morning hour while lake undisturbed Time for lazy afternoons spent in the boat Time for sinking deep into a comfortable chair while the busy world rushes by Time for climbing a steep mountain trail for adventure and see the beauty that only nature can provide Time for walking a strange city street where unfamiliar buildings thrust upward to the golden sun

Ah (you say to yourself) this is the life Here the pattern of dull sameness is broken for a while Here is relief respite from the ceaseless submission to larger needs the day after day obedience to the "musts of life" Now for a week or two you can be yourself", do what you want to do, be what you want to be and the rest of the world can go hang

Is there anything wrong with this picture? Nothing that a few strong qualifications couldn't make right

It would be tragic for the Christians to take a "vacation" from God — if that were possible If being once self meant the secondary of the old as

Have our vacations would be all spent And the rest of the world vacation or no in the world Christ died for

Please don't misunderstand We're not against vacations They can rest and relaxation are important but don't set out for ever Its perennial rest and nature's freedom the soul they need God has the spirit of the boat Time for sinking deep into a comfortable chair while the busy world rushes by Time for climbing a steep mountain trail for adventure and see the beauty that only nature can provide Time for walking a strange city street where unfamiliar buildings thrust upward to the golden sun

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FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Young Peoples Ball Game followed with devotions

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3:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Midget Band
7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p.m. — Wed. Wolf Cubs
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. Pre schoolers
7:45 p.m. — Thurs. Jr Choir
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. Sr Choir

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10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

JOHNNY FORREST proved a very popular entertainer at the Fiddlers Contest here recently. When the Masonic Lodge committee in charge of ladies night were looking around for entertainment Johnny's abilities and willingness made the evening Saturday, May 20, in the Parish Hall, even more enjoyable. Not only did he play Scottish tunes old and new, but some of the more popular selections.

Leader Photo

Alberta, the west at its best

Winner of the Alberta Tourist Association's slogan contest is Mrs W. Waring Bl'AR Sister Nassau, Lancaster Park Alberta near Edmonton Mrs Waring's slogan was "Alberta The West at Its Best" It earns for her a weekend for two at Jasper, the resort of her choice

Some 1,500 individual slogans were received in the province wide contest The Association sought a slogan that would apply to all of the province not any particular part of it While no other prizes were offered the Judge Harry Nuttall of Nuttall and Maloney Calgary advertising agency gave honorable mention to the slogan submitted by Sandra Nelson 2307 13th Avenue S Lethbridge "Canada's Best Is Alberta's West"

CWL WHIST TOURNAMENT

High score for the seventh week Mrs Ed Richardson and Mrs Joe Lazinsky 147

High score for the eighth week were repeat winners Mrs Joe Lazinsky and Mrs Ed McNaughton. 144 The last game of the tournament was played in the church basement on Tuesday May 30

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Alberta rapidly is becoming known as a camper-conscious province with the provision of free campsites at scenic locations throughout the width and breadth of Alberta. All services including camp kitchens water and firewood are provided without charge. The provincial government campsite at Landmark Park, northwestern Alberta, above, is one of those beautifully located tourist havens.

Millions enjoy Alberta's finest holiday facilities

More than 3,250,000 people spent part or all of their vacation in Alberta last year and the greatest percentage of those arriving to enjoy this province's holiday attractions were influenced in a greater or lesser extent by the enticements publicized by the Alberta Travel Bureau

It is the Bureau's responsibility to attract visitors to the province from outside its borders and to encourage and promote development by individuals or facilities and attractions within the province. Virtually every media of publicity is used in its efforts to increase the flow of visitors to this province. Worth of its program may be judged by the $70, 000,000 that holidayers spent in Alberta during the last of tourist dollars. In those who hosted the travellers there were light on the red state worth, 21 cents of each dollar received is used to pay salaries, wages and professional fees; 28½ cents goes to farmer, food processors, retail and wholesale suppliers, printers, laundries, dry cleaning establishments, etc. 14 cents is used to pay taxes, and insurance premiums; 12½ cents helps pay interest on mortgages; six cents is spent on furniture; four cents on heat, light and power, and three cents on telephone charges.

The secondary distribution of the tourist dollar is the one that confirms the claim of Tourist Business is Everybody's Business.

Continuing surveys of tourist habits show that the average expenditure of approximately $9.00 per person, per day. With the phenomenal growth of the popularity of camping, visitors are now spending less money per day but are staying longer.

Constant evaluation of year to year travelling trends by the Alberta Travel Bureau enables the province to satisfactorily meet changes in traveller habits, such as the sudden demand for camping facilities experienced from 1956 on. Today there are more than 200 provincially operated free campsites along Alberta's highways and roads with a planned program of increased developed to make Alberta one of Canada's outstanding camper resorts province. Already hundreds of letters have been received by the Bureau from visitors who were pleasantly surprised at the facilities available here and who wrote to congratulate Alberta on its camp site program.

The Travel Bureau is also responsible for classifying the province's tourist accommodation under the "star" rating system. This program carried out in co-operation with the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, enables a visitor to

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to anticipate accurately the type of accommodation he will get at any of the thousands of motels and camps in those areas.

Today, travellers are served by more than 2,500 motel rental units in Alberta. There are 1,954 luxury, four star units, 322 three star units, 343 two star, 300 one star and 350 no-star units which are graded by impartial Travel Bureau inspectors. Ten years ago there were but 1,175 rental units in Alberta.

Capital investment in accommodation facilities in the province at the present time is estimated at nearly $24,000,000. During the past year investment in additional units in existing motels totalled $514,000 while new motel investment amounted to $812,000.

Advertising on major magazines with national and international coverage results in many enquiries into Alberta's vacation possibilities. Coupons from these advertisements and other direct mail enquiries resulting from contact through television viewing of films on Alberta, or travel show publicity are rapidly increasing each year. In 1960 more than 50,000 such letters or post cards were received, 5,000 of which required personal letter replies. To April 21 of this year more than 21,000 enquiries have been received.

Large colorful posters showing several scenic holiday and resort areas are distributed annually to travel agencies, airline, railway and bus line offices, and there is the entire people to write for more information and to visit the province.

Today more than a million pieces of promotional literature are distributed annually to travel agencies and prospective vacationers through out the world. There are booklets and pamphlets, some in full colour, on things to see and do in Alberta, on accommodation facilities and costs, special events, road maps and other such topics of interest to visitors.

A valuable information service is provided visitors at several information bureaus operated at Fort Mcleod, St Mary's Mont.; at Beep Creek, Idaho, and at Lacombe. Alberta was the first Canadian province to bring tourism to the tourist through the location of manned mobile information and service units outside provincial boundaries. Nearly 35,000 persons stopped at the attractive Fort Mcleod bureau in 1960 while more than 16,000 visited the St Mary's, Deep Creek and Loydminster stations.

In addition to publicizing Alberta for prospective visitors, by residents, and makes Albertans tourist conscious through such programs as the annual "Tourist Courtesy Campaign", designed to encourage residents to regard the visitor as a guest in their home. Retail store clerks, waitresses, gas station attendants, policemen, even housewives, all play an important part through the courtesies they extend in making a visitor feel he would like to return to Alberta.

During the past year the Travel Bureau spent $1,100,000, having 3,250,000 vacationers to Alberta. A decade ago the Bureau's budget was $62,000, and in that year slightly more than 1,000,000 visitors spent nearly $30,000,000 on Alberta vacations

HATTONFORD

Mr and Mrs. Birve Jons from Calgary visited with Mrs Jons's parents, Mr and Mrs. A Vida over the Victoria Day weekend

Mrs F. Strauss, Mrs. H Lawton and Mrs B Wiseman attended the tea and presentation on Friday, May 26th sponsored by the Se Students Union to honor Mrs M Dyc who retired from the Nitten Central School staff at this time.

Messrs Martel and Beth Wiseman attended the Graduation Dance at the Edson High School Friday night.

Mrs H Lawton and Barbara were Hinterhorge visitors on Saturday, May 27, to attend the 4 H Rally

Mr Ed Strauss visited his brother, R Strauss at Forest burg last Friday and Saturday.

A much needed rain shower on Saturday certainly made crops and gardens take on a brighter look.

The work bee at the cemetery has been postponed from June 3 to June 10.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Hewins of Evansburg, visited Mr and Mrs H Lawton last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. P Mc Corn ack from Niton visited with Mr and Mrs. Lawton and Mr. and Mrs Wiseman on Sunday and the Lawtons and the Wiseman on Sunday.

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Grades 10-11 to be out June 21 Board decides

To allow room for staff and Grade Twelve pupils for their departmental exams it was decided to dismiss Grades 10 and 11 on June 21 following a discussion of the problem at the regular Edson School District Board at Edson on May 17

Affected schools in the Division are Hinton Junior-Senior High School, and the high schools at Edson Fitzon and Evansburg.

Present at the meeting were Messrs A L Fannah M Nicholaychuk J H Lawton, G Shannon, M N McLeod and A W Leonard Trustees Superintendent of Schools A D Jardine Assistant Superintendent A Kristmanson, Supervisor of Works P O'Hara and Secretary Treasurer B. E. Blundell.

Paint Tenders: The low tender of Pillsington Glass Co Ltd was accepted for the paint requirements for the Division for the year 1961. The Secretary was instructed to advise the unsuccessful companies of this decision.

School Opening: Moved that school open on September 5 and that the first day of September which falls on a Friday be declared a holiday.

Electrical Tenders: The chairman asked the Secretary to open and read tenders received for the electrical wiring of the Wildwood one room school as follows: Louis Electric $232.85 $181.15 Knobel Co Ltd $255.00 $225.00 Max Wells Electric, $267.00, 207.00

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Heart Fund goes 88% to research

Grants in aid of Research totalling $47,740 were today announced by the Alberta Heart Foundation.

The grants which go to twenty Alberta Heart Researchers cover the period July 1 1961 to June 30 1962 and have been made possible according to A H Atkins foundation president by the success of the recent Heart Fund campaign.

These grants states Mr Atkins together with fellowship awards of $16,600 announced earlier bring to $64,340 the amount awarded Alberta Heart Researchers this year

Returns from the Heart Fund Drive are still coming in states Mr Atkins and total receipts now stand at $72,200. "It is extremely gratifying that out of this $72,200 over $64,000 or 88 per cent of funds received will be invested directly in heart research" in Calgary Edmonton and Medicine Hat" states Mr Atkins

Under the direction of the Superintendent of Works Paul O'Hara.

Office Stenographer: The application of Miss Lorraine Mcdonald was accepted as office stenographer with duties to commence May 1st. at an annual salary of $2400

Assistant Superintendent: The chairman asked for a discussion of the applications received for the position of assistant superintendent due to the resignation of A Kristmann who will be leaving the Division on June 17 to commence further studies for his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Stanley G Maertz, Principal of the Wildwood School, was appointed as assistant superintendent, with duties to commence under the direction of the Superintendent of Schools Mr A. D Jardine.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs Evelyn Wallace was appointed as assistant secretary treasurer commencing April 26

Other matters discussed in closed session were the 1961-62 building program, teacher pupil ratio, report of supervisor of schools, report of superintendent of works, Banff Short Course from June 18 to 23 inclusive, salaries of clerks to municipal, report of June Meeting, report of Bryan School meeting, correspondence from custodian holiday application architect's interview payment of accounts and financial statement, business of underschool trustees.

The next regular meeting will be held in the Edson Board Room at Edson on June 21 at 10:00 a.m.

PRESENTING THE "MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN THEIR LEAGUE" awards in Optimist Boys Work Director Peter Sardiak of the Optimist sponsored wind-up banquet to: Eddie Mar, Bantam C; Kenny Walker, Bantam B; Terry Caswell, Pee Wee; Hubert Smith, Atom, and Cavin Barber, Minor Atom.

Shooting accident takes life of Hinton man

An accidental shooting Saturday took the life of Hermann Voskuylen 33 of Hinton

The accident took place at Camp 53 while Mr Voskuylen, clerk at the camp, was handling a supposedly unloaded rifle.

He had picked the rifle up from among a number standing in the corner, all of which were apparently empty and set it down butt first on the floor

This caused the gun to go off, the bullet striking Mr Voskuylen in the head and killing him instantly

The accident victim is survived by his mother in Tilburg, Holland He had been in Hinton district with North Western Pulp & Power since January 1957 and was well liked by his fellow workers

Funeral will be held Wednesday, May 31, in Our Lady of the Foothills Roman Catholic Church with the Rev Fr. B. W Malone Chsll. conducting the service.

Monster jack taken at Talbot

JASPER —

Fritz Kropshofer of Jasper can now tell you a fish story that is true. While fishing at Talbot on Sunday May 14th he hooked into one of Talbot's large jackfish.

After fighting the fish for some time he was able to haul it to shore. Upon measuring the fish he found that it was 42 inches in length and weighed about 25 pounds.

Quite a number of fishermen had fish steak for supper that night.

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First Game — Hinton Hi-Brites

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Nerbas, 2b	4	2	2	1	1
Lewin, D., 3b	4	1	2	1	1
Lewin, E., ss	5		1		1
Bjork, p	4	2			1
Moore, c	4	1	1	1	
Beach, A., cf	4	1	2	1	
Beach, J., lf	4	1	1	1	
Muldoon, rf	4	2	2		
MacKay, 1b	3				1
Soltys, 1b (4th)	2				1
TOTALS	37	9	12	4	6

First Game — Edson Athletics

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Graham, rf	4	2	2		2
Andjenchuk, c	4	1	1	2	
Sinclair, 1b	4	1	1		1
Cook, ss	4				1
Anker, p	4	1	1		2
Gerling, cf	2	1	2	1	
Regan, 4, 2b	3	1	1	1	1
Reiken, If 2b	3				2
Unknown, lf	3				1
Cyr, p	1				1
TOTALS	29	7	5	5	10

Summary — First Game

Pfalled for Bjork in 7th inning. Runs batted in: Cook 2, Nerbas, 2, D. Lewin 2, Muldoon 2, Sinclair, 1, Anker, 1, Graham, 1. T. Beach 1, Beach 1, Muldoon 1, Bjork 1, Moore 1, A. Beach, 1, Anker 1. Stolen Bases: Nerbas 1, Beach, 1. Sacrifices, Bjork 1, A. Beach 1, Andjenchuk, 1; Earned Runs: Green up, Bjork 3, Anker 5.

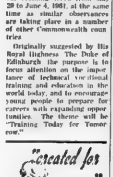
Line Score	First Game					
Hinton	204	002	1	9	12	5
Edson	320	020	0	7	5	0

Bjork (10) and Moore; Anker (11) and Andjenchuk

Commonwealth Technical Training Week in Canada

Canada is planning to observe Commonwealth Technical Training Week from May 28 to June 4, 1961, at the same time as similar observances are taking place in a number of other Commonwealth countries.

Originally suggested by His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh the purpose is to focus attention on the importance of technical vocational training and education in the world today, and to encourage young people to prepare for careers with expanding opportunities. The theme will be "Training Today for Tomorrow".



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Commonwealth Technical Training Week in Canada will be arranged by Provincial authorities within their jurisdictions. The Federal Department of Labor, will play a supporting role that involves issuing booklets, pamphlets, reference information and similar material to supplement the provincial and municipal programs. The Department will also seek public service publicity through national organizations.

The ultimate success of the effort however, will depend to a large extent on the activities planned and carried out by government labour industry, associations clubs and a wide variety of other organizations at the provincial and community levels.

The broad objectives of the week are

1. To create more public awareness of the excellent career opportunities which exist in the technical trade and other vocational fields and to give to these careers their proper place of importance among all occupations in Canada.

2. To stimulate the establishment of more apprenticeship and other in plant training programs which lead to gainful and useful employment.

3. To convince young people of the necessity of planning a career and staying in school until graduation and at the same time to create in parents and youth a better appreciation of the importance and value of education to a person's future employment security.

4. To encourage adults to upgrade their skills and increase their education and to stimulate the establishment of more adult education and training programs related to the world of work.

To bring these goals directly and universally concerned with education and training closer together for the general benefit of the country.

72,000.lb loads now allowed on arterial roads

Gordon F. Taylor, Minister of Highways, has announced that effective June 1, a maximum load of 72,000 lb would be permitted on the main north south arterial highway through the Province.

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No. 34 Valleyview to Junction No. 2 North of Grande Prairie

No. 2 Junction No. 34 North of Grande Prairie to Alberta B.C. Border

"This provision", stated the Minister, "will provide high way facilities to carry the maximum loads providing the vehicle has the necessary axles and axles to do so, in all direction throughout the Province. These loads will be tridets and quints at the Crowsnest Pass at Coutts on the Saskatchewan boundary via the Trans-Canada Highway and west of Grande Prairie in the North"

"These maximum loads are being authorized on the understanding that there will be planned periods when the frost is coming out of the road beds and also during excessively wet periods or whenever required in the public interest.

Edson Optimists to attend Las Vegas convention

Delegates from the Optimist Club of Edson will host former United States Vice President Richard M. Nixon at Optimist International's 43rd annual convention in Las Vegas Nevada, this June.

Nixon the 1961 Republican candidate for the U.S. Presidency, will speak at the second general session of the convention's convention Tues day, June 20 before assembled delegates and their guests in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

President Ron Rosene and family, Secretary, Kelvin Wallace and wife, Director Bud Eastman and wife will attend the Las Vegas conclave June 19 - 23. Over 3000 Optimists from clubs in the United States and Canada are expected to attend

Margaret Aitken, Canadian Senator, Parliament and Catherine May United States Congresswoman, will discuss "Women in Politics" at a special women's session Monday afternoon, while discussing "Women in Politics" at a special women's session Monday afternoon, will discuss "Women in Politics" at a special women's session Monday afternoon, will discuss "Women in Politics" at a special women's session Monday afternoon, will discuss

GREEN ACRES

By PIER BOCKING

It should pay to check your weed survey now to make sure that it is in good working order and properly adjusted. Little attention now will save valuable time and money later.

At the beginning of a new season, the nozzles of the sprayer usually need cleaning. Some may need replacing. Strainers can be removed and cleaned. A sharpened piece of soft wood can be used to clean all the screens thoroughly with a brush. Then check the pump to see that it is working properly. Sometimes it is necessary to loosen it up by brushing it with some oil or radiator rust inhibitor. The pump with prime easier if the hose is loosened or disconnected on the discharge side so that the intake will help when priming is difficult.

Examine the intake screens, the hoses and replace any that are worn. Then tighten all the hose connections and run the pump and boom to see that there are no leaks. After filling the spray tank with water check the sprayer pattern. The nozzle should be lined up in such a way that the fan spray is parallel to the boom. But does not interfere with the spray from adjacent nozzles.

Run in a barrel or spray tank can be lessened by putting in a little diesel fuel and flushing it with water, preferably using a pressure spray covering the inside of a barrel or tank, after it has been used, with a solution of soluble oil in water will help to prevent rusting.

Four miles per hour is a good ground speed for spraying—that is 300 feet in 30 seconds. To properly calibrate your sprayer so that you are getting just the right amount of that expensive chemical on each acre, the booklet "Weed Control with Chemicals" is a big help. Your copy can be obtained at this office.

FALLOUT ON THE FARMS

In the event of a nuclear war, our survival as a nation will depend to a great extent on the ability of farmers to cope with the situation. Because food is such an essential item, a special bulletin entitled "Fallout on Farms" has recently been published.

This booklet points out that fallout, unless it is very heavy, loses most of its radioactivity during the first two days following a bomb explosion. The deadly radioactive particles, however, can be carried down wind many miles, affecting both farm and urban centres over a large area. Based upon what is known about the effect of fallout, the farmer is advised on how to protect himself, his family, his livestock and his crops. The importance of being prepared in the months of "Fallout on the Farm" cannot be overemphasized. For the fallout reaches your area just as many of your animals, as possible under cover. The others will stand a better chance of survival if confined on a small grazing area because they will consume less strontium 90 caesium and iodine. A supply of feed and water, protected against fallout, should be kept on hand for this emergency. These precautions are essential for the protection of dairy cows and select breeding stock.

The booklet also tells which foods are safe after having been subjected to fallout and gives instructions on how to decontaminate others. Contaminated livestock products may be safe if they can be stored long enough but cooking will not destroy radioactive particles. The veterinary profession will have the responsibility of deciding which are safe and which need to be specially processed. Another section deals with radiation sickness in livestock.

The Alberta Department of Agriculture under the direction of the Alberta Emergency Measures Organization, are at present actively engaged on the many aspects involved in protecting the agricultural industry in this province. All district agriculturists, field supervisors and many veterinarians have been trained by the provincial Emergency Measures Organization to use monitoring equipment and to calculate the amount of fallout.

Copies of "Fallout on the Farm" can be obtained from any Dairy Plain office.

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GRADE SEVEN HIT THE LEADER office the other day to see how a newspaper is put together. Snapped in the press room is Miss C. MacDonald's half of the large class. We processed the half of the class under the tuteage of Mrs. A. Warkentine after the first group had asked all the questions about their weekly newspaper they could think of. Staff members include A. G. Foster (left), George Pruden (rear centre) and your editor. We're always proud to show our operation to such interested people.

Joint Chamber statement says be nice to visitors

JASPER—

A joint meeting of the Jasper, Banff, Lake Louise and Waterton Lake Chambers of Commerce have issued to resolution on how they would like everyone coming in contact with visitors to carry on. The statement follows:

To work together to promote the Canadian Rockies as a holiday area.

The modern tourist is on the move and does not stay too long in any one place therefore it is very important that we talk up, promote, and encourage the tourists in our respective areas to visit the other parks, and in this way may be the tourist will spend a few extra days in the Canadian Rockies, and "everyone will benefit."

A financier or owner of a business can only personally contact a few, so that it is store clerks, service station attendants, the waitresses, etc., who must be educated and informed to carry out the program. This job is up to you!

Make sure that your staff gives the tourist the same consideration and helpful information that you would yourself. Make sure that they are correctly informed as to roads, accommodation, distances, points of interest in all the parks, and that they encourage the tourist to visit them.

Public Relations — one of the most important factors in the tourist industry. Make sure that you and your staff are courteous, friendly, considerate and helpful, so that the visitor will go home and tell his friends and neighbours about the wonderful people of the Canadian Rockies.

Remember, it is the small things that count, and cost so little in time and effort.

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Drayton News

Mr and Mrs Nick Miloch were Edmonton visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Ken Hauhs drove to Edmonton with her mother, Mrs. Art Mudge on Friday to see her father Mrs Mudge remained in Edmonton.

A real good time was had at the dance last Saturday evening in the Drayton Hall. Music was supplied by Carl and Walter Hauhs.

Miss Corinne Field spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Ken Hauhs.

Mr. and Mrs Kolbe Fossheim visited at the home of Mrs. A. Hauhs, Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Mike Pultshe and girls, Mrs R Worthington and girls were all home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E Fossheim and Mrs A. Hauhs visited Bill Iwanowitski on Sunday morning.

Mr and Mrs Ken Hauhs visited with Mr and Mrs. G Wenston Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Kolbe Fossheim were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Sigurd Fossheim on Sunday.

Joe Romanish and Peter called on Freddie Hauhs on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G [illegible] ited at E Fossheims and Sharks Fossheims last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Awtowmeter and Peggy Boe visited at Ken Hauhs's Monday afternoon.

The Reservar and Glenwood ball teams played at Reservar Sunday after noon with Reservar coming out on top.

MARLBORO

BY MRS. B. LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huss of Marlboro, Miss Audrey Huss of Vancouver and a friend from Jasper, were Edmonton visitors last week.

Mrs. A Popejoy visited Mr Popejoy at Camrose last week.

The forest fire burning out of control near here, has to last all the available men. The ball game scheduled for last Sunday had to be cancelled as all the players were out at the fire.

Mrs. Sladky is helping Mrs Calonio this week.

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Dental health program starts in May at Hinton

The Edson Health Unit Board held their 25th meeting at the Edson Health Unit offices on May 24 with W. Nesbitt of Hinton in the chair. Present at the meeting as well were Dr. McKenzie Drayton Valley, G. Dong

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Mr. Ted Lewis, Director of Health Services for the Province, was present at the meeting and reported on the Health Unit's dental program. He stated that the program was progressing very well and that the Health Unit was now ready to start the program in the schools.

Mr. Lewis presented a summary report on the proposed Health Unit dental program for 1961. This program will be directed at those pre-school children who will be in grade one when school reopens in September and to the present grades 1, 2 and 3 school students. The latter group up to date some 65 per cent have indicated their intention of participating in the program.

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THIS TRUCK IS IN REMARKABLY GOOD SHAPE considering that it had plunged over a high grade of Highway 16 near Paddey. Driven by Robert Cecil of Hinton, the truck apparently travelled for abo.t 300 feet on the shoulder of the road, flew through the air for another 70 feet then plowed 150 feet through fairly thick trees before coming to rest in a small creek. The only damage apparent here is a badly cracked windshield. Mr. Cecil climbed up the grade to the highway where he was brought to Hinton Hospital by a passing motorist and treated for cuts and abrasions. He was released from hospital after two days.

Photo by Floyd Jones

MADE IN ALBERTA FOR ALBERTANS - In this case made in are being turned out under Mr. Bennett's skillful hands. At Hinton for Albertans. The boat above was made by Mr. At the time this picture was taken Mr. Bennett in his workshop up the Entrance road from the pulp mill. A real beauty, the boat has since been sold but others

Herald Photo

DOT representatives attend Council re airstrip

HINTON—

Mr. Tom Prescott and Mr. George Knudson of the Department of Transport attended Council to discuss the possibility of additional development for the local airstrip. Mr. Prescott advised that Hinton could upgrade for Federal assistance only if the strip provided that the runway could be lengthened to a minimum of 4000 feet, at an economic rate

Mr. Prescott advised that the Town should make a formal application to the Department for Federal assistance, submitting details of all local operations and conditions making a licensed strip desirable. The Federal Government would then conduct an economic survey to see if the plan is feasible, and if approved would match dollar for dollar any municipal expenditures for airport improvement.

Mayor Sulzer thanked Mr. Prescott for coming to Hinton to examine the local strip

Clerk who will arrive at Hinton on June 25.

The medical officer presented to the board the first quarterly report for 1961 and commented on the extensive additions to the report presented by Dr. J. Mordell, dental inspector.

The recommendations of the Dr. Health and conference report were studied by the board and after suggestions will be considered by the board at their next meeting.

J. Mordell was granted permission to attend the Banquet on Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors conference at Edmonton on July 25, 26 and 27.

The next meeting of the Board will be held in June when Health Unit Board policies will be the subject for discussion.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. C. Chilton announce the appointment of Mr. Geraldine Lee Jones to Mr. Al Modern Fix 4 ... of Mr. and Mrs. V. Bilodeau of Red Deer. The wedding to take place on Saturday, July 8 ...

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Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA in
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A powerful drama set in Rome where the ... lives ... suffer ... opportunities for ... blackmailer to practice his crime
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Grand fun in an entertaining ... with the popular ... team newlyweds on a ... honeymoon in Spain.
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Alan LADD in
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Robert STACK in
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The Well Baby Clinics at Hinton, Valley and Hill will be held from 10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. as further notice
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HINTON - Health Unit Office 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. First and Third Monday of each month
HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month
MARLBORO - School 3 to 4:00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month
EVANSBURG - Theatre 1 to 2:00 p.m. First and Third Thursday
WILDWOOD - West End Cabins 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

New manager installed at employment office

W. Harold Shore has been appointed manager of the National Employment Service office in Edson officially installed in his new position today by E.T. Hall, Director of the Edmonton District Office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Mr. Shore replaces J.H. Cole, who with the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration.

The new manager was previously supervisor of the insurance branch at the Principal offices of the Commission in Montreal. He has served the U.S. Navy and has also been with the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Mr. Shore said that he was looking forward to his new position and to working with the people of Edson.

Mr. Hall said that the Edson office is one of the busiest offices in the district and that the ... of employment ... Edson area ... Mr. Hall pointed out that the National Employment Service's ... would ... successfully perform its function. Much ... on the skill and capacity of the worker in the requirements of the job ... something which the staff of your local Employment Office is trained to do, he said.

The experience and information ... wide contacts of the National Employment Service ... to employers ... job applicants ... time and expense ... search for suitable workers ... suitable employment."

While emphasizing the importance of a sound academic education today, Mr. Hall referred to Commonwealth Technical Training Week ... Canada May 29-June 4, and ... what ... offers ... and ... Technical ... Week ... to ... of technical knowledge ... ability to work ... opportunities ... Trade schools ... vocational ... schools ... and technical ... institutes.

There is a useful and challenging career for the young man who ... technical training, he said. Mr. Hall ... added that Canada ... future ... progress ... depend ... on the educational ... and ... the ... of ... technical people.

Edson ... Hill ... scope of the ... services in the Edson area ... the ... has ... that 1,222 persons were placed in employment through the Edson Office in 1960 while ... were ... in unemployment ... maintenance benefits ... paid out by the local Employment Office during the same period.

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Whole district grieves with bereaved families

HINTON

A car accident early Saturday morning that took the lives of the three young Hinton people and seriously injured four others left the town in a state of shock as citizens heard the news on an early radio broadcast or from their next door neighbor.

Killed in the accident were Bertram Warren Schoeppe 22 Donna Kay Fae Laughy, 19, and David Melenko, 19. In hospital are Onesime Labossiere, 29, Sharon Melvin, 17, George Kelly, 17, and Doug Wergand, 20. All the young people are from Hinton.

The accident occurred between 1 and 2:30 a.m. Saturday. It took place ... driving east ... to his left to avoid ... hours on the road. Wergand driving west also swerved to his left to avoid the horse and the oncoming car and the vehicles crashed head on on the right half of each car.

Warren Schoeppe and Doug by his father Mr. John Melenko. Laughy were passengers ... and three sisters: Jones in the car driven by Doug ... Debbie and Shirley.

Wergand, David Melenko was ... Funeral services were held riding in the car driven by ... Friday from the Faith Tabernacle ... Mr. Melenko ... Pastor ... Tuesday ... day morning from the Faith ... of the Foothills Baptist Church ... expected to be impressive ... ole church with Father R. M. ...

Warren Schoeppe is survived by his parents Mr. and ... Melenko all ... sister ... Marjorie ... and ... Mrs. B.F. Schoeppe of Hinton; ... brothers Ralph ... Schoeppe ... at home ... Jacob ... Edson; ... Ted ... Edmonton ... and ... sisters Mrs. ... Kirsch ... Edmonton ... from the Lindell ... Edson ... Mrs. Bertha ... Hinton ... and ... Mrs. Wilma ... Donna Laughy is survived ... brothers ... sisters ... by her parents ... and Mrs. ... Laughy ... and ... sister ... Joe of Hinton.

David Melenko is survived ... by their classmates ...

THANK YOU
On behalf of the Edson Home and School Association I wish to express a hearty thanks to all who assisted at the Concession Banquet 1961 ... to ... some ... above ... who gave property and equipment free of charge and to those who ... aided in transportation ... charge.
Grandma Logan and Grandma Legion W.A. Anderson W.A. Edson W.A. Team ... Ken Edson General Supply and Bud's IGA.
To the ... who worked behind the scenes and those who set ... served and washed dishes.
I just ... at all to Mr. Wenk ... and Miss Jean Overton of her committee for their co-operation and assistance ... every way.
Again thank you
Mrs. M. Hall Convener
Home and School

Pageant draft ready next week says author

The Centennial Committee of the 50th Anniversary of incorporation has invested wood from Mrs. E. P. Ringwood of Wildhams Lake Rd. that she is sending a rough draft of the Edson Pageant play next week.

Mr. Ringwood is also sent ... special items for the historical museum.

Mrs. Hall is at ... needed ... to ... part in the play ... all those who will be needed for behind the scene ... play.

Although rehearsals do not start until fall anyone who is interested in acting or helping in any way please get in touch with the Pageant committee.

The tentative present date has been set for the Thursday ... weekend.

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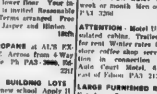

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Export fishes for Calgary aquarium

Any angler who has ever been outsmarted by a wily bud stealing fish has had enough experience to generate a genuine respect for Elmer Taylor, the fisherman whose catch is likely to be a small shark or a stinging ray.

Mr Taylor is curator of the Calgary Aquarium, located on the Calgary Brewery grounds at 9th Ave. and 18th St. S.E. in Calgary. The genie's only aquarium, it has been operated as a public service for almost a year.

Through he receives many specimens for display from as far-noted donors and other aquariums in Canada and the United States and purchases some from dealers, many of the 1500 fish and marine animals on exhibit at the Calgary Aquarium are the results of his own fishing.

Chance waiters for his purpose are the Pacific Ocean off Vancouver, and the best season is the early spring for fishing larger fish which are in deeper waters in the summer.

Small fish shiners, sticklebacks, pipe fish and sculpins have to be taken with gear even in the weed beds off English Bay and Burrard Harbor at Vancouver. A 100 foot long, six foot deep seine net, controlled from the shore by Mr Taylor and five assistants is looped in a semi-circle off shore by a small boat and then dragged through the waters it sweeps up an assortment of small fish and the occasional large prize specimen

Working from a boat, Mr Taylor also fishes in deeper off shore water in the Horseshoe Bay area, netting baited hooks for small sharks and skates on other occasions he has joined aquarists from the Vancouver Aquarium in trolling operations to obtain prize sea specimens, which are then shared by the two displays

In June Mr Taylor will join a Vancouver aquarium expedition which will operate in Pacific waters off California in search of stinging rays and leopard sharks

Transportation of the specimens back to Calgary presents no problem They are put in plastic containers filled with sea water and let them to the 9th Mr Taylor doesn't need the container himself and accompanies the marine specimens carrying them as a "hand baggage" on the passenger air flights

TOWN OF EDSON Tenders for Crushed Gravel

Sealed tenders with envelopes marked as to content will be received by the undersigned at the Civic Building Edson until 12 00 o'clock noon Tuesday, June 6th 1961 for the supply of the following

1 Five Thousand (5,000) cubic yards crushed gravel to pass 3 inch sieve

2 Three Thousand (3,000) yards crushed gravel to pass ½ inch sieve

All gravel to be supplied F O B. distributed on streets or lanes, or stockpiled as directed by Town Works Superintendent within the Town of Edson.

This gravel will be required in varying quantities through out the season and must be supplied as, and when called for by the Town Works Superintendent

Tenders must state source of gravel and trucking rates which will apply to project

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R C GREGG,
Town Manager,
Town of Edson

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EDSON FLYING CLUB

Important Notice

The Edson Flying Club has now received its charter under the Societies Act, in the province of Alberta

The first General Meeting will be held Wednesday evening June 7, at 8 00 p.m at the Optimist Boys' Centre

A large attendance is necessary as a general election can be held, and details discussed with regard to the purchase of club aircraft, etc

EVERYONE interested in taking flying training is urged to attend

Tenders Invited

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

Separate sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 3:00 p.m Tuesday June 6th, 1961 for the General Contract Plumbing Contract Heating and Ventilating Contract and Electrical Contract for the construction of an eight classroom Junior High School for Edson Alberta of steel frame masonry walls and slab on grade construction

Plans and specifications are available to prime contractors from the Architects on deposit of $50 00 per set which will be refunded when plans and specifications are returned in good condition before June 16, 1961

Each tender for any contract shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond at least equal to 2 per cent of the amount of the tender, and consent of sureties to a 50 per cent performance and maintenance bond.

The Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating, and Electrical contractor will assume sub-contractor of the general contractor

Two sets of plans and specifications have been placed with the Edson Builders' Exchange Plans and specifications may be examined in the offices of the Architects and the School Division

Tenders will be opened publicly in the Edson School Division Office

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The Secretary Treasurer
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Pre-registration of School Beginners, Edson Schools

As in the past the Edson Elementary schools will pre-register possible fall school beginners during June The dates set for this year's pre-registration are June 26 27 and 28 in both the A H Dakin and Evergreen Schools

All Children born on or before February 29, 1956, are required to attend pre-registration.

During the three days the boys and girls will be given acquainted with school life, will be carefully observed and helped by teachers and will be given a test to determine their readiness for Grade 1 work

Those children born September 1, 1955 and later will be admitted in the fall only if tests and observations show that they are ready for Grade 1

Parents will be notified of pre-registration results early in July

Please Note. It is to the advantage of all children that your child pre-register in June, rather than join up for the first time in September September pre-registration upsets a smooth school year beginning for all As well, test requirements will be three months stricter in September than in June

Please use the registration form below and hand it to the school at which children of your area are attending This form should be at the school by June 15 Additional forms are available at the elementary schools or at the Edson School Division office

Pre-registration Form

Name of parent or guardian .....

Mailing Address .....

Present address if not Edson Pinedale etc) .....

Child's name .....

Birthdate .....
Day Month Year

Boy Home of any .....

.....

N B It is essential that your child's birth certificate be presented to the principal on June 26 as required by the School Act If you do not possess such a certificate, you should obtain one immediately by forwarding one dollar to

Bureau of Vital Statistics
Alberta Jasper Building
EDMONTON Alberta

22 3-6h

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PER COPY

THESE MEN WERE PICKING up steaks as they passed through the camp cookhouse line at a camp set up north west of Edson a few miles from the Athabasca River. Following our story on the fire last week we were told "we never seen no steaks — all we got was spaghetti and meat balls in the bush" — your Leader reporter actually saw these steaks though. Forestry officials do admit that a couple of times a week was all the steak there was.

RANGER DON MORAN holds up what is left of some hose couplings that got caught in some fire that moved too fast. Caught and melted into useless mess a pumper and power saw. Don also holds up what's left of a Wajax hand powered sprinkler that caught it in the fire too.

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Ratepayers meeting votes confidence in sewer project

The public meeting of property owners in the Legion Hall on Wednesday night left no doubt in anyone's mind that those attending at least were in favor of the $216,000 sewer extension project that should solve Edson's problems until we reach a population of 18,000.

Jon Dragosh of Spike Island made an urgent plea for sewer for his district of town. "We have been left out for years and this new plan looks like we will now be getting sewer for the first time," he told the meeting.

A formal vote by the ratepayers present unanimously asked the Edson Council to go ahead with the expansion in the interests of the whole. Property owners will vote on Monday at the Town Hall between 10 in the morning and 7 o'clock in the evening.

An advance poll will be held in the Vine Building between 2 and 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9.

Due hand to explain the project, and answer questions about it were Mayor W. R. Brunelle, Secretary Manager R. L. Carey, Health Committee Chairman I. Mahon, J. Mundell for the Health Unit and P. Dusel for the town's engineering consultants.

Mayor Brunelle outlined the potential town growth we are facing and how necessary to provide for this expansion the sewer project has become.

Secretary Manager Carey outlined the financing of the project, indicating that ten dollars this year was the town rate the tax roll, and next year should look after the yearly payments for the sewer program with no tax increase for this project.

Councillor Mahon pointed out the necessity of the project from a health point of view. Mr. Mahon made a plea for all to get out and support the referendum on Monday, for it is the best interest of all Edsonites.

J. Mundell outlined the history of how the present disposal plant designed for 2000 people at most had now to some overworked. He also mentioned that provincial sanitary authorities have been alarmed about the disposal plant for some time due to complaints.

P. Dusel, engineer for the firm of Stansby, Grembly and Robbin, told the meeting about the new conception that would make the system an all-gravity one. Chief feature of the new sewer plan is a large trunk line from West to East along First Avenue which would remove much of the present system and also provide for sewer connections from Spike Island and the North West quarter of the townsite where new building expansion is expected to take place.

A final serious question raised at the meeting was whether or not a lagoon system as explained by the engineers would work for Edson soil and weather conditions. Answered by the engineer it was pointed out that such towns as Drayton Valley, Grande Prairie and Hinton have been using this lagoon type of disposal with satisfactory results.

The feature of the lagoon system it was pointed out was that a separate tank were not small as various types of bacteria do all the work.

Threatened town still going strong

In spite of a large headline in a paper printed 180 miles east of Edson — no resident to our knowledge was standing by his station wagon to head for the safety of unforested sanctuary at the height of the fire 10 miles south west of Town Tuesday afternoon.

Closest the fire got to Edson at the height of the large black clouds was six miles south west and the wind was blowing up a rain storm from the opposite direction at that time.

Some of the nicest fighter type flying we've witnessed since the war carried a water mud mixture to the flames on a ten minute round trip basis from the Edson landing strip.

This new fire fighting technique plus about 30 men and the traditional fire fighting equipment added to a provincial rain Tuesday evening got the flames under control. Wednesday's heavy shower pretty well cinched the job, though the fire area is still being carefully watched.

In addition to the fire south west of town, the area 26 miles north west is still being patrolled by 200 men the area 20 miles south east is tying up 20 men and a fire outbreak in the Sproon's Flats district has about ten men keeping tab on it.

Though this indicates there are fires in all directions of the compass, Forestry officers here discount the "town threatened" story as not being factual of the actual situation even at the worst of the fire Tuesday afternoon.

Editor looks at wrong end of (mus)keg

Leader Editor W. C. B. Gooch hits back at "Calgary Eyeopener" Editor Bob Edwards in his issue of June 12, 1913, excerpts of which are printed on page 10 of this week's Leader.

This interesting view of how people thought about Edson 50 years ago shows some of our problems are still with us. Editor Gooch has long since gone to his reward, but this one's editor likes his work.

Mayor Gilbert Lawrence, Edson's first mayor, was Mr. H. A. Scriver's father-in-law. The latter has been named chairman of the 50th Anniversary co-ordinating committee this year.

We are indebted to Mrs. Margaret Aloff for digging this bit of Edson's history out of the files.

Baby moose bottle fed

John Brown and family of town have been feeding a baby moose which lost its mother in the fire up the Hardesty Bay road.

According to John they hope to get the little moose built up enough so that it can go out into the green forest and make its own way.

Knifing suspect held on vagrancy charge

A suspect in the knifing of Benny Rose section foreman at Embarras, arrested and held on a vagrancy charge was remanded until June 16 in Edson police court Wednesday.

The man, arrested while sitting in the CNR restaurant in Edson about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, denied knowledge of the knifing attack but was unable to explain his movements.

The arrest followed two days of road blocking by numerous RCMP officers and searchers, of oncoming rock trains from the Coal Branch by the RCMP and local town police.

Mr. Rose was attacked by the knife wielder Sunday night when he and David White an other section house at Embarras. Mr. Rose suffered knife wounds in the neck back and arms. He is reported to be recovering satisfactorily in an Edmonton hospital. White was unharmed.

The break in at a tool shed at Meland River Crossing and reports of a man lurking in the bush spurred the RCMP to an intensified search of the area 20 miles south west of Edson on Tuesday.

Mr. Rose is well known in the district Mrs. Rose is a teacher on the Edson school staff.

Federal Government calls tenders for Yellowhead

The notice for tenders for rebuilding of the East West highway across Jasper National Park has recently been released, a statement from Dr. Hugh Horner announces this week.

These tenders are for a contract for the grading, culvert work, base course and seal coat of Mile 0 to Mile 11, and include the new bridge across the Snake River.

"I am sure that all of the people in my area will be heartened by this start of the portion of the Yellowhead Highway," says Dr. Horner, "which is the Federal Government's immediate responsibility."

"This follows along with the policy which was laid down two years ago when it was decided that the Banff-Jasper Highway should receive priority," he added, "and an attempt be made to complete this, particularly before we made a major attack to complete the East West road through Jasper."

"The Banff-Jasper highway we now have under contract, and we are looking forward to a similar type of road being built to connect to the Edmonton highway."

Former Edson men elected to Kinsmen posts

At the convention of Kinsmen Clubs for all of Alberta held in Calgary the week end two former Edsonites were honored one Bob Lavergne with the position of District governor and the other with honor Zone Deputy. Pat Hurley

Bob came to Edson many years ago as a barber and was one of the founders of the Kinsmen Club and was its president in 1955. He is now principal of Pat Burrowes and holds the position of manager of the Valley Hotel at Hinton. He was the charter president of the Hinton Kinsmen club and was one of a couple of years ago

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

In Edson Tuesday Mrs Ella, Mrs L. Rodrigue, Mrs. Dale Rodrigue, Mrs. Arndt. A gentleman who declares the current fires do no damage, an other who insists they do (and thereby hangs a tale) Joe Ivo with a chain saw that appeared to be sitting and in need of a checkup — but as it turned out the blasted thing required a major operation! A man who had come out around bend with a power saw and had his hand almost split down the middle.

The mighty Mayrath once again makes the news column. With Anne at the controls and a built in sweeper (Harold) reminisced on the hurt the Mayrath has soured another trip sought it has successfully taken all of the footwork out of weeding grass. The Mayrath has made a lie of the saying — it is too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work. Instead we say she is small but she's mighty.

Several local folk attended an auction sale at Evansburg Saturday afternoon.

Our current weather picture is one for the books as far as this area is concerned. According to those in the know Edson and district sweltered in the hottest spot in Canada the past weekend with temperatures in the high 90's.

Amateur photographers are having themselves a ball the past few weeks as if you are movie camera shy, better watch it, else you are apt to wind up having your picture taken.

A thoroughly enjoyable Saturday evening was spent at Niton School when students entertained with several hilarious plays, songs, piano solos and tumbling acts. Teachers and students are to be congratulated on a job well done.

Having done a wonderful job of papering painting and putting the finishing touches in the living room in grandma Thomas's new house, Minnie, Anne and Donna are all set to hang out their shingle in interior decorators.

Clarence Bowman accompanied by a car load of handsome cow ponies rolled Sunday a.m. on their way to Shining Bank to do a spot of rodeoing Clarence spent the winter in the USA. The season for thrills, spills and chills is upon us in all its glory.

Mr and Mrs Pit Wilde and family drove to the Lake for a cooling dip Sunday afternoon.

The Bradfords enjoyed a family picnic at the river (deLesseps) Sunday evening.

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By neighbours are enthused over the well recently drilled on Mrs. Hollebone's place. We know one garden that is getting the washing of its life. The drilling outfit is at present digging on the Bradford farm.

They sat on the Old Man's nose

EDMONTON—

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Women's softball set for season

The Edson women's softball team got off to a good start on Thursday night. May 25, when ten women attended a general meeting at the home of Joyce Smith, last year's captain.

Tony Armstrong was elected new captain for the year, with Donna Becker as president and Irene Borbek secretary.

Practices are being held Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m at the A. H. Dakin School. Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to attend these practices.

Membership fee is $2.00, and to date there are 20 names on the list. Every effort is being made to make this year's team bigger and better than ever before. Attendance records will be kept.

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EDSON - Health Unit Office in the Civic Centre at 4th and 4th.

Baby Clinic and Adult Polio Every Friday 11:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.

HINTON - Health Unit Office 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. First and Third Monday of each month.

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month.

MARLBORO - School 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Second Tuesday of each month.

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. First and Third Thursday.

WILDWOOD - West End Cabins 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Thursday of each month.

Women play a vital role in census

". . . and what is your husband's exact job title?"

No, this isn't the 004.00 question. It's one of the key queries in the national census quiz which will be conducted at every one of Canada's 5.5 (00,000 households beginning June 1. The answers, will provide a fund of information greatly needed by both government and industry.

Census officials are quick to point out that women have a vital role to play in the census—in fact, more important than men. During the daytime hours, women will answer the census taker's knock more often than men, while the husband is at work, the wife will supply the information not only for herself but for the rest of the family as well.

Because of this role in communications between the census taker and members of her family, she will need answers to a few questions before beginning her enumerating. Questions concerning her husband's earnings and occupation.

Would you say, offhand what your husband is "a machine operator"? But there are many kinds of machine operators, and such an answer is too terse. The "billing machine operator" is correct response could be "the operator had short operator", or "sewing machine operator" for example.

Or perhaps he's an "exterminator"? What kind of exterminator? A useful answer could be "civil engineer" "stationary engineer" "steam engineer" "sales engineer". But he's a "manager"? That too is an inadequate reply. The right answer could be "credit manager" "employment manager" "sales manager" or "office manager".

"Clerk" too should be defined more clearly as "accounting clerk" "sales clerk" "receiving clerk" "shipping clerk" for example.

From past experience census officials know many housewives do not know their husband's exact job title. They suggest that you ask him tonight for so doing, you will greatly assist census takers in drawing an accurate picture of Canada's working force.

Airwomen to reminisce

To commemorate the 20 10 Anniversary of women serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force, a reunion of ex-airwomen residing in Alberta is being planned to be held in Edmonton sometime in October.

All women who served with the RCAF during the war or with the RCAF regular and reserve forces since 1951 and who are interested in attending are asked to write for further details to Mrs Tom Swan, Box 71, RCAF Stn., Namao. Lacombe Park, Alberta.

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Here is a piece from the newsletter of the Greater Edmonton chapter America Society of Safety Engineers slightly condensed.

We must stop making it convenient a dump America has 3,384,000 miles of fine highways. Our state and Federal Governments plan to add many thousands more in the next 10 years. We travel ed 580 billion miles last year. This year we'll beat that.

Imagine the mess our high ways will become if you and I do not stop throwing litter. Modern packaging with waxed paper, cellophane and foil keeps foods fresh and clean. Don't turn this life saver in to a murder weapon.

"Litter can kill. We are discussing beer cans, pop bottles and contents of garbage cans days. I travel But what we don't see is far more serious the people killed and injured in cars that hit or swerve to avoid trash (bowling) thrown on the highway.

"A piece of tossing paper can't a truck through bridge railing to a 25 foot fall A bottle thrown from a car window caused the car to skid to skid violently off the road and overturn. Our habit ed cigarette and cigar butts burn forests and fields, destroying crops and homes, kill ing wild life and people. Numbers of lost outdoor fires attributed their cause chief roadside drains, causing costly erosion and serious accidents.

Save yourself embarrassment and a fine. Keep a basin your car for litter Use it put it in a trash can. Use the ash tray in your car. Never throw anything on the roadside. You will reap rewards of a safer, cleaner, greener throughout.

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'Big' little ball tourney entries open

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Entries are now being accepted for the second annual Little League Baseball Tournament sponsored by the Pembina Foresters that will see 10 teams competing for $270 in cash prizes in Peoples on August 22, 23 and 24.

Free swimming at the big Peoples pool camping fishing and other treats will be provided for the players entering the tourney.

Information regarding entries may be obtained from F. Ellis Jr Box 618 Peoples by telephone 3 2717 Peoples.

POSING WITH THE CHEST OF ten silver dollars that he won in a Robin Hood coloring contest is the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Philips. Steve and his little brother are proud that they could win when so many entries got sent to the contest.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Be kind to enumerators

Give a thought to the poor census enumerator, pleads a correspondent.

"We have a difficult job," she says. "Please try not to make it more difficult."

"Each enumerator has sworn and signed an oath of secrecy and if he or she should divulge any information, such person is liable to a fine of up to $500 or a prison term of up to six months, or both . . ."

"You are quite right in saying, 'Very likely most of the information will be useful in drawing an economic and social picture of the country.'

"Communities will plan their school requirements according to the numbers of children in certain age groups. Government must know the demands of the population to estimate future demands on family allowances and old-age pensions . . . Planning for community needs such as roads, waterworks and fire protection on population growth and movement."

I know this lady is right. Most of the information will be very useful. I intend to answer all the questions. And yet I can't help feeling uneasy about some of them, and I can't help sympathizing with the people who object to the personal nature of the questionnaire.

By the way, there is one more good reason why you should answer the questions. If you refuse, you can be fined $100 or sent to prison for three months.

The census-takers are taking softly about the penalties. They want to keep the census polite and friendly. But the penalties are there, just in case anyone who gets extra stubborn.

Fog clearance

Perhaps it is a natural result of the growing complexity of government, but it is a dismaying fact that a surprisingly large proportion of Canadians seem to be wandering around in a fog of uncertainty as to the fields in which the federal and provincial governments have authority.

Test this out for yourself. Casually ask your friends which of these two governments, federal or provincial, completely control immigration, schools, the basic old-age pension, Child Allowances, import duties or tariffs, Unemployment Insurance, Workmen's Compensation, the Board of Grain Commissioners, and so on.

Such a little quiz makes a most interesting and educational stunt for meetings of women's groups, farm groups and so on. If the group is well informed on some of the above divisions of authority, carry it into more complex fields such as health, hospitalization and agriculture where both dominion and provincial governments co-operate under pretty well defined boundaries.

Some deliberately created

Such fog clearance is vital and absolutely necessary if Canadians are to think clearly and constructively about their problems.

There is a very definite effort by many members of provincial legislatures, not only in Alberta but in every province in Canada, to leave the impression that they alone are responsible for all good things and that the scamps in the House of Commons at Ottawa are responsible for all bad things. The Ottawa members naturally fight back.

This confusion also extends down into country and town affairs in the minds of too many citizens. "Government" has become a vague, foggy word meaning every level of authority and jurisdiction lumped into one grey mass.

The result is that many voters have no clear cut knowledge as to what politician or party is to be credited or blamed.

We suspect that a lot of new vitality would be injected into our democracy if our schools spent more time drilling them basic and vital facts of government into students. We are positive that not nearly enough emphasis is placed on the importance of changing governments from time to time and of keeping a strong opposition party seated across from the one in power.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir

As truck owners who are sick and tired of hearing nothing but rumors concerning the proposed load restrictions for trucks we think it high time someone in the know take time off to write up a set of rules and regulations and have them published for all to see.

The following are some of the questions we would like answered

1. How many cords of pulp wood are allowed on a single axle 9000.20 tire job?

2 How much does a cord of said pulpwood weigh?

3. How is a man going to judge the weight of his load? It goes without saying some wood is heavier than other.

4 How is the load going to be weighed, measured or judged?

5. What happens if you happen to have an overload? Will one be fined, returned or thrown in the jug? (this last seems ridiculous but from the hauler's point of view the whole silly set up seems pretty unfair.)

6. How come load restrictions were eased the same content as far as Junction 43 but no further West?

7. And last but not least — what happened to all the pressure from away back in 1937 wherein the "under-dog" was assured of a fair share of the season's wealth?

District Trucker

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Dear Sir

We commend the B.C. provincial government for its courageous stand against the misuse of union dues for the support of a particular brand of politics No lab-orer should be compelled to give indirect support to any party Voluntary individual choice is the essence of democratic expression.

Unions in their true sense exist for the benefits of labour and not for the benefit of a political movement. The New Party as yet is untried, and it is open to question as to whether its unknown policies will actually affect labour favourably

It is a scar on our freedom that so many have to join certain unions against their better judgement in order to gain economic security. therefore we strongly urge the Alberta Legislature to revive its stand on this check off system for union funds, taking into account the far reaching effects that establishing such practices could have in making an individual a economic welfare dependent upon his support of any given political party

The Christian Labour Association of Alberta therefore urges other provinces to pass similar legislation that will restrict compulsory supports and yet permit proper functioning of unionism to assist and defend the rights of labour

We believe that individual democratic rights are God given and therefore to be guarded against any encroachment

Yours truly
Richard Ostra
Wesley H Wakefield

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Lady driver (after losing out on Safety Council light Test "I guess I'll have to get glasses."

Glasses." roared the cop "What you need is Radar

☆

I was a fool when I married you.

Yeah but I was so mad about you I didn't notice it!

CAPITOL REPORT

Radio man new secretary

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — A newsman and an ex-newsman were in the news last week.

A is Pete Elliott, who left his job as legislature reporter on The Edmonton Journal about 12 years ago to become executive secretary to Premier Manning, has been named chairman of the Alberta Liquor Board.

Russ Shoppard, veteran Edmonton radio newsman (who covered the last session of the Legislature for Alberta weekly newspapers) will step into Pete Elliott's $8,000-a year job as secretary to the premier.

Mr. Elliott, whose new job pays something over $11,000 a year, succeeds George A. Clash, who died last year.

Those were among a number of important appointments announced last week by Premier Manning.

C. G. Hergryer, who has been acting chairman of the liquor board since Mr. Clash's death, will become head of the province's new Local Authorities Board. The new board, to be set up under legislation passed this year, will take over all municipal matters now handled by the public utilities board.

James Falconer, a member of the liquor control board, will move up into Mr. Macgregor's position as vice-chairman. Still to be named is a third member of the liquor board to succeed Mr. Falconer.

All of the new appointments go into effect July. 1.

Initial consensus among the newspaperman fraternity in Edmonton was that it's good to see a newsman will still be holding down the job as Premier Manning's right-hand man. At the same time, though, it will be a loss to the news industry in Edmonton. Russ Shoppard is one of the city's most experienced and respected newsmen.

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The government last week reached an incapable conclusion more money will have to be pumped into the new foundation program of education financing. Education Minister Anders Aalborg announced this will be done by adding money to the 2,000,000 contingency fund set up to soften the blow for school boards that will have to raise more money under the scheme.

Mr. Aalborg wouldn't say how much. However, we have it unofficially that an extra

Hobby or Horror ?

A touching little story coming from a central Alberta town last week tells of a long service award to a librarian leader being passed on the lady's husband, in recognition of the fact that "husbands of officials sacrificed much, as their wives went about the business of keeping Brownie and Guide Packs, active."

The sacrifice is not confined to the husbands of librarians and Guides. In fact, it can't confined to husbands. It has been brought to our attention rather forcibly on recent occasions, that spouse of whatever sex can be somewhat less than enthusiastic over their partners' enthusiasms. And it has been observed that spouse, unlike the boyfriend or the girlfriend, have no choice but to endure, be it vocally or by the silent treatment patiently or in wrath, their mate's hobbies.

Close observation indicates too, that the sacrifice is not always limited to the unparticipating member of the family. Some of these so-called hobbies have wound their monstrous tentacles around every longsuffering member of the family, including the hobbyist himself

A hobby is defined as a favorite subject or occupation that is not one's main business To respect a subject or an occupation with favor, implies considerable pleasure derived, a reward other than monetary being received Watching the hobbies of people around us brings a suspicion that other emotions besides friendly regard and goodwill frequently must be involved

In fact there comes to mind the legend of The Old Man of the Sea, a story half forgotten since childhood, of a kindly wayfarer who agreed to lend a helping hand only to find himself shouldering a burden from which he could not shake free This seems particularly true of many of those who involve themselves in the "lucrative occupation" of civic government. There must be times when the pleasure of doing ones duty as a citizen, of facing up to a challenge, of wishing to see a job well done, or whatever the motive, fades into a nightmare of responsibility and worry and even neglect of one's main business.

As one watches the increasing burden being placed on the shoulders of those hobbyists who become involved in municipal and town government, one can't help wondering just how long it will be until they and their spouse reach the point of rebellion.

It might be in the general interest of the less civic minded of us taxpayers to do something to alleviate this situation before we lose our willing workers. It is said that pressure cookers are stuffed with two sets of officers—one to look after the amenities, the other to do the actual navigation Towns and communities becoming increasingly enmeshed in high financing might find it to their advantage to consider the possibility of hiring a "front" man whose job it would be to consume the chicken salads and the turkey dinners, to lend a sympathetic ear to the wails and moans of ratepayers, to attend with smiling grace the endless visitors, greeting citizens, town boosters and those just wishing to pass the time of day. in short, it might be a good idea to take the load off those people just long enough to let them get on with their own main line of business; to give them the opportunity to put their knowledge and management to civic problems in their own spare time, unharassed by their own business worries and responsibilities.

As for the rest of us, worn, weary and harassed by the weight of our time-consuming "hobbies" we'll just have to find our way out from under the burden.

Meanwhile, we're in favor of pinning a medal on the spouse of all hobbyists.

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Little League Baseball gets smaller boys out

The Edson Little League Baseball 1961 Season, organized by the Optimist Club of Edson, in co-operation with the Civil Service Association, the Knights of Columbus Mixed, Edson Electric Waterloo Motors, got underway Monday last when an organizational meeting was held in the Optimist Boys Centre

A schedule was set up, and the first game started June 12th, with Mahon Electric vs Knights of Columbus on the Edson Ball Diamond, and Waterloo Motors vs Civil Service on the Dakin School Diamond.

The Civil Service team will take the field wearing Green Uniforms with Maroon trims the Civil Service team is managed by Hank Rybanen Coached by Ed Lanzhana and assisted by John Kerbyruk The Knights of Columbus team will take the field wearing white uniforms with blue trim, the Knight's team is Coached by Tom Burgess and assisted by Guy Coulombe and Wilf Ottenhirst The Mahon Electric team will take the field wearing White uniforms with Maroon trim, the Mahon team is coached by Jim Bell, Johnny Long, Vic McEachern Mike Chicon and Pete Smilanick The Waterloo Motors team will take the field wearing White Uniforms with black trim, the Waterloo Team is managed by George Zinger and coached by Ross Edmonds

Each team in this league will start out with approximately 81 boys, this will be worded down to 18 or less boys during the first two weeks of play The boys will be in the 12 and under age group coming from the River green and A 11 Dakin Schools Parents are asked to come out and watch their boys play ball and if possible give a hand assisting on the umpires score Parents will also be asked to give a silver collection at each game, the proceeds of this collection will go towards buying the winning team in the league jackets

Here are some of the rules that the boys will have to abide by this year Each uniformed player will have to pay his coach the price of dry cleaning one uniform Each uniform player will be responsible for keeping his uniform in good repair Each uniform player missing two games in a row will have to turn in his uniform unless he obtains a replacement player

Each player must have played in five scheduled games to be eligible for playoff games Schedule games will be played on Mondays and Fridays until the end of June and from then on will be played on Mondays and Thursday and all games will be played on the Glenwood Ball Diamond and the A 11 Dakin School Diamond

The following is a list of players who will start out with each team

Mahon Electric P Marcoff D Edwards Bruce VanVelet Dale Quinnell Larry Quin Terry Kohler Wilfred Jakanson Lyle Osborne, Jay Tipman Vernon Pyle Tom Curtis Brian Leonard, Lyle Bauer Aime Auriat Achim Zahrey Norman Whitnack Allen Pyne Kenny Brown Aaron Lindgren, Morris Kesteman Tim Caldwell, Doug Somerville Billy Wilson Gregg Garnette, Hal Anker, Duane Dutka, Donald Mahon, A Bosworth

Knights of Columbus G Pastor, T Hicks, Noel Gagnil Jim Willitts, Allan Garber, Alvin Garber, Trevor Bevan, Donald Kohler, Fred Hofford Gerry Anderson Steven Vandenbosch, Jim Kilack, Mac Blundell, Steven Smith, Wayne Thomas Gordon Frashelm Nicky Grosbkoff Roy Engel, Harry Kreutzel Tommy Foster Grant Schollenberger Gregg Peterson Deanna Flett Ronny Lind, Harry Mak, Dale Worthing, Larry Falk, Andy Shantz Jay Wiseman, D Abbf

Waterloo Motors Billy Schepanovich Warren Quarry Robert Owen Hubert Smith Gerry Cashwell, Randy Tryfal, George Gould, Jason McNaughton, Duane Hull, Jon

Drosten News

Mrs Sigrid Fossbenn was an Edmonton visitor last Friday

Mrs G Verpaelst from Edmonton was visiting with her daughter Mrs Nick Milurich and family also other relatives in the district last Wednesday and Thursday

Mr Nick Milurich and Mrs L Verpaelst were surprise visitors at Mrs A Hanbi's on Wednesday afternoon

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs John Pulisbe on the birth of another daughter at St John's Hospital on June the first

Mrs A Hanbi was a surprise visitor at Mrs Herman Brem's on Thursday afternoon

Mr and Mrs A Stone drove out from Edmonton to spend their holidays with their daughter Mrs John Groshko and other relations in the district

Mrs E Oliver and two children also Mr Jack Brown from Lonehead spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs John Groshko

Mr and Mrs Frank Stone and Sandy drove out to their cabin at Bear Lake for the weekend

Mr and Mrs Ken Heald were visiting with Mr and Mrs Allan Howlett on Sunday

Those from this district who attended the accordian recital put on by Mr Ed Petty and teams 35 of her pupils really enjoyed it

It pays a nice to see so many children in this country dolled up well with their music

Mr and Mrs F. Fabiron and children were visiting with the Hanbi's on Friday afternoon

Mrs F. Maurer was visiting with her mother Mrs F. Hinson Sunday

Mr and Mrs Rinard Fosheim were visiting with Mr and Mrs G Winsten on Wednesday evening

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The above teams will be seeded out by their coaches by the following methods, toyoung, playing ability and reliability Parents are requested to come out and watch, coach if called upon or help keep order

Four Junior League teams play in sun

In the second game of the Junior baseball league the Legion topped the Lions, in a close game called for darkness at the end of the sixth, by the fabulous score of 19 to 18

Standout players in this game for the Lions were Eddie Burns with 4 hits out of 6 bats 3 runs scored, and 3 Rbis and Eddie May, with 2 for 3 2 runs and 2 Rbis The Lions logged 13 Strikeouts 8 walks and 21 hits.

Wayne Mallett and Warne Gordine Legion Players, made 1 Home run one 3 bagger, and 1 double each with Mabel batting 4 for 5 scoring 3 Runs, and driving in 4 runs Gardine hit 3 for 5 and brought in 4 runs himself Their team hit 21 times, struck out seven, and walked 9

Umpire Eddie Langhans put in his usual fine less performance behind the catcher.

Lions Take Optimists.

The first Sunday doubleheader of the season was played on a scorching June 4th with the Lions outscoring the Optimist 14 to 8 in the first game In the second game the Kinsmen took advantage of one unsung stump in the Legion team for 25 of her pupils really enjoyed it

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EDSON THEATRE
Fri. - Sat. June 9-10
Gregory PECK, Ann BLYTH in
"THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS"
Rex Beach's colorful story of an adventurer on the high seas offers exciting entertainment for young and old! Family
Mon. - Tues June 12-13
Alec GUINNESS in
"Tunes of Glory"
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Technicolor Adult
Wed. - Thurs. June 14 - 15
Ray DANTON in
"NIGHT RUNNER"
Sounds like an exciting action story doesn't it!
Feature of Interest: Walt Disney's
"Eves in Outer Space"
Fri. Sat. June 16 - 17
Andy GRIFFITH in
"No Time for Sergeants"
Re-issue of a comedy treat starring Andy Griffith as a hillbilly drafted into the Air Force. He gets drive officers sacky and nearly 'grounds' the Air Force - but will pro bob Leighs galore for your enjoyment! Family

GLENWOOD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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"BUCK RETIC" TUESDAY A DOLLAR A CARLOAD
Thurs. - Fri. June 8 - 9
Gary COOPER in
"They Came To Cordura"
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Technicolor and Cinemascope
Sat. - Mon. June 10 - 12
John WAYNE in
"HONDO"
Wayne as a cavalry dispatch rider who finds rare adventure Action fans will be pleased with this re-issue casting John after losing his horse in a skirmish with Apaches.
Technicolor Family
Tues. - Wed June 13 - 14
Richard EGAN in
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Technicolor Adult
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2:00 p.m. Worship Service
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Tuesday
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3:45 p.m. — Explorer Girls
3:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Mission Band
7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p.m. — Wed. Wolf Cubs
8:00 p.m. — Thurs. Pre adolescents
5:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr. Choir
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. Sr. Choir

McLEOD VALLEY FIELD
H. T. PIKE, Student Minister
10:30 a.m. — Peers
12:00 noon — Pells

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GRANDE PRAIRIE TRAIL
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Our Stand on the Word of God

Fishing dates in park confirmed by Super

The following dates for fishing in various parts of Jasper Park have been confirmed by an announcement from the Superintendent's office recently.

Athabasca River from Athabasca Falls to Fort Park boundary. Maligne River from Maligne Canyon to its confluence with the Athabasca River, bearing River from one mile above the bridge on the main highway to its confluence with Athabasca River. Talbot Lake May 1 to Nov 15

Pyramid Lake, Patricia Lake and Lac Beauvert, May 15 to Sept 30

Medicine Lake, Beaver Lake, Maligne River, Maligne Lake, Moose Lake, Lorraine Lake, Jacques Lake, Celestine Lake, Geraldine Lake, Disturbey Lake, Christine Lake, Iris Lake Valley of the Five Lakes, Astor day Night Lake and Horseshoe Lake June 1 to Sept 30

All other waters, June 15 to Sept 30

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Crest competition only limited success

The attempt to secure a crest for the town of Edson has proved somewhat abortive. The Edson Local of the A.T.A. offered a first prize of fifty dollars to anyone submitting a crest suitable for reproduction on official town documents, stationery, etc.

If no suitable crest was submitted, the prize for the best efforts were to be fifteen, ten and five dollars, supplied by the A.T.A. In the hope of obtaining some outstanding entries the sponsors opened the contest to all adults in the community, as well as to school children.

For some reason, the contest gathered little steam—except in one household. Principal J. H. Garber of the Junior High School — a citizen of our community for less than two years — insisted that his family must give their all to anything that will increase interest in Edson's 50th Anniversary celebrations.

The result: the first three prizes go to Carl Garber, Allan Garber, and Alvin Garber. Honorable Mention were Terry Carwell and Ronnie Volstad (It should hardly be necessary to point out that the judges in this contest, as to others, did not know whose efforts they were judging.)

The committee agreed that while there was considerable merit in many of the submissions, not one as it stands could be effectively reproduced for official use.

Members of the judging committee were R. Gregg, convener, Councillor P. W. Wells, Mrs. R. Mahon, Mrs. G. Stoffer and Mrs. J. Hromo.

M.D.H.

Mayor Brunelle named to C of C

One of the local Chamber delegates to the annual meeting of the Alberta Chamber, Mayor W. R. Brunelle, was elected a zone director of the provincial organization during the election of officers at last Tuesday's session.

The term of the directorship is for two years. Mr Brunelle is an executive member of the Edson Chamber of Commerce in addition to his duties as civil magistrate for the town.

During the sessions the Alberta body passed a recommendation for longer school hours as outlined in the Cameron report on education.

Higher standards and more years of university were also advocated for teachers. It was thought by the delegates that gradually stiffened qualifications could be implemented for Alberta teachers over a period of years.

If all the good resolutions that are kept were placed end to end they wouldn't reach very far into the new year.

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The label on a can of tomatoes costs more than the farmer got for the tomatoes in the can?

The man who unloads a carload of potatoes in New York City collects more money for his work than the farmer who produced it — and all he had invested was a union card?

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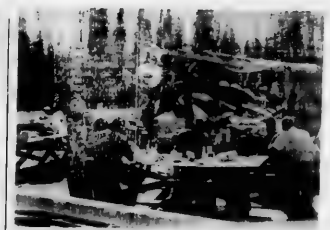
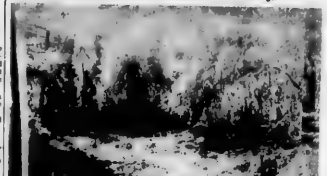


STEW'S ON AND THE COOK TENT boys await the rush of men at a fire camp north west of Edson following the worst of the fire. It was just before four o'clock when the 12 hour shifts were due to change.



BULLDOZERS CUT NARROW SWATHS through the bush to help contain small outbreaks of fire in the bush. Fires that jump wide rivers like the Athabasca don't pause long for such minor obstacles though.

Chronic hospital subject of address by minister

A survey of Edson will be undertaken in 1962 for purposes of ascertaining what type of chronic hospital would best suit the needs of this community, by The Hon. Dr J Donovan Ross told the banquet meeting of the Edson Hospital Auxiliary in the Commodore Inn guest room on Monday evening.

It is expected that the hospital would be completed in 1962. Dr Ross told his audience. The speaker told the meeting of how it was planned that these chronic hospitals would relieve regular hospitals of patients who needed long term care and how auxiliaries could help in different ways.

Mayor W. R. Brunelle welcomed the distinguished guest and Mrs. A. Goldstick thanked the Doctor and Mrs. Ross for coming.

A short meeting of the auxiliary was held following the talk. It was decided to change future meetings back to the first Tuesday in the month.

Mrs J Ball won the monthly raffle. The next meeting will be held Tuesday September 5 at 8 p.m in the Health Unit office.

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PROCLAMATION

BIKE SAFETY WEEK, the campaign sponsored by the Optimist Club of Edson and the Edson Home and School Association officially opens on June 11th and continues through June 17th, 1961

The purpose of this campaign is two-fold:

-1) to acquaint bicycle riders with the rules of the road, to emphasize the importance of being alert at all times and to use common sense in respecting the rights of others on the road,

-2) to draw the attention of all motorists to the problems and dangers found on a street or road used jointly with cyclists.

May I urge all citizens of Edson to co-operate with the Optimist Club and the Home and School Association in their effort to make Bike Safety Week a success and therefore teach everyone cyclist and motorist alike the lessons of road safety.

W. R. BRUNELLE
Mayor of the Town of Edson

Dated this 7th day of June, 1961

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Craft Centre holding tea

At the last meeting of the Edson Craft Centre it was decided to hold a lawn tea and sale on Tuesday June 27, at the home of Mrs Lloyd Mahon from 7 to 9 p.m

Children's and adult work will be on display and some craft work will be for sale

This is a public tea and everyone is invited to attend

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office

Date	High	Low	Precip.
May 31	75	43	
June 1	69	39	
2	66	43	
3	69	51	
4	66	50	trace
5	66	48	
6	69	51	.11
7	71	46	.01

NEW DAUGHTER

Mr and Mrs. J. Pelitte are happy to announce the arrival of Susan Ann June 1st 6 lbs 11½ ounces.

COMING EVENTS

EVERY FRIDAY — Bingo in Glenwood Hall commencing at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10 — Edson Anniversary Club steak fry at Cleiriviff's

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 Fathers' Day Tea in Legion Hall from 2 till 5 in the afternoon sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion

TUESDAY, JUNE 27 — The Edson Craft Centre are sponsoring a Public Lawn Tea at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mahon from 7 to 9 p.m Everyone welcome

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Next visit to EDSON MEDICAL CLINIC

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Appointments may be made at the Medical Clinic.

Golf Club announces tournament play dates

Sunday June 11th at Edson Golf course will see best ball and two ball foursome play with tee-off time 8:00 a.m until 9:30 a.m. This is a chance for the new members to join and get acquainted Handicapper chairman will be in charge of the tournament.

The Club Tournament will be held Sunday June 25. Tee off and draw to be announced. Members are asked to arrange with team captain Dr. Lewis or handicap chairman Jim Reid or Club president Peter Chernuss to make arrangements for playing their 18 hole qualifying round the week before.

Closing time to qualify for the tourney is Wednes., June 21 The 18 hole qualifying round will be used for handicapping and this will give all members a chance to win The "Edson Dairy Trophy" 27 holes of Medal play as per the Handicap rule allowed 2 holes will decide the winner of the Edson Dairy Trophy.

Edson Golf Club's 6th annual open tournament is scheduled for Sunday August 20 — 36 holes to qualify then 18 holes of medal play. It is hoped to attract six flights this year Winner wins the Golden trophy.

Three men and a dog were playing cards in a hotel lobby when a cleric passed by and stopped at this spectacle Amused at seeing a dog playing cards, he stood and watched. Finally, the cleric perversely exclaimed "Why he's winning!"

At this one of the men turned and said, "Oh, he's not as good Everytime he gets a good hand he wags his tail."

72,000.lb loads now allowed on arterial roads

Gordon E. Taylor Minister of Highways has announced that, effective June 1 a maximum load of 72,000 lb would be permitted on the main north south arterial highways through the Province, as follows

No. 4 - Coutts to Lethbridge
No. 2 Lethbridge to Alberta B.C. Border
No. 2 - Fort Macleod to Edmonton
No 16 Edmonton to Junction No 43
No 43 Junction No 16 to Valleyview
No 34 Valleyview to Junction No 2 North of Grande Prairie
No. 2 - Junction No. 34 North of Grande Prairie to Alberta B.C. Border

"This provision", stated the Minister, "will provide high way facilities to carry the maximum loads, providing the vehicle has the necessary tires and axles to do so on all routes on the Saskatchewan boundary via the Trans Canada Highway and west of Grande Prairie in the North"

"These maximum loads are being authorized on the understanding that there will be banned periods when the frost is running out of the roadbed and also during excessive wet periods or whenever required in the public interest."

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RCMP barracks tenders go to Tofield firm

Dr Hugh M Horner the Member of Parliament for Jasper-Edson announced this week that he had received word from the Honorable Davie Fulton, Minister of Justice that the following tenders have been received by the Department of Public Works for the construction of Red Canadian Mounted Police detachment quarters at Edson

Watson (Tofield) Ltd. (Tofield)	$46,944.60
Forest Construction Ltd. (Edmonton)	$47,729.00
Gustav A. Larsen (Edmonton)	$48,448.00

Subject to Department of Public Works' enquiry, the low tender has been recommended for approval It is hoped that details of the letting of the contract will be completed shortly and that construction may begin at the earliest possible date

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Eyeopener draws Repercussion and Comments

In The Edson Leader, June 13, 1912

EDITORIAL — W. C. R. Garrioch, Editor

The Calgary Eye Opener — in its last belated issue — saw fit to make some statements derogatory to Edson. That notorious sheet might have indulged in a prophetic tirade against some of the sub-divisions, which would have passed unnoticed, but the unrailed for and untruthful attack against the town proper cannot be ignored, even though it is only the above mentioned sheet that makes it. It is surprising, however to find how many people there are who will actually give credence to such statements.

Further comment is unnecessary, especially as the scurrilous statements are officially refuted elsewhere in this issue over the signature of Mayor Lawrence.

Although Bob Edwards said some mean things about Edson he was not as vindictive as he might have been. He refrained from telling about the snakes he saw hanging in festoons from the forest trees, and darting hither and thither through the moss and slime of the muskegs that he waded through while looking over the townsite.

Well, one can only surmise that he must have had a hazy jag if he couldn't tell the difference between a whiskey keg and a muskeg. Perhaps he was floundering around in the oasis of empty bottles, that the small boys have staked up in a portion of the 'muskeg', lying adjoin

Eyeopener (Comment appearing in reply — June 13, 1912 by 'THAT GUY')

I have had until now a smoking regard for the Calgary Eye Opener. True it is a good deal of a sewer rat, at times going for anything that stinks; wallowing in it in preference to its ill odor. But I am not unmindful of the utility of nature's scavengers. So I felt at least a good natured tolerance towards this gutter cleanser.

But when its writer gets into a town with a notion of opening people's eyes and makes himself so blind that he can't count the streets and published his impressions as if they mattered something he makes a big draft on his allowance of good feeling. It is one thing to say disagreeable things about hog men but quite another to tell lies about a whole town. He is pretty good at personalities but he has at times — no idea of locality

He certainly takes himself some seriously. "Real estate victims all over Canada will be interested to know that I spent an hour or more in the town lot of Edson." How's that for importance? "Those who have purchased the Edson lots will" he thinks "have one devil's own time locating them" and they certainly will if they happen to be in the purblind condition of not being able to see the streets. He makes an exception in favor of those that "happen to be within a few yards of" the street he saw. But it seems there are states of mind and body when a man couldn't see the lot nearest him let alone ascertain its number.

Now I saw two men locating their lots this afternoon. Between them they wanted to see nine lots. And they didn't have any devil of a time at all. They were in possession of their ordinary faculties how

Correspondence from Mayor Gilbert Lawrence, June 11, 1912. Calgary Eye-Opener Comments. Edson Leader, June 13, 1912.

To the Editor of the Edson Leader.

Sir,

My attention has been called to certain mischievously misasked to the unreportable statements of this purveyor of criminal quips, but, for the sake of those who may be genuinely injured by the misinformation thus disseminated as to the value of their property as well as of those who may be deterred to their own disadvantage from proper investigation of the facts, I compel with the suggestion that I ought to give authentic denial to these misrepresentations.

What is meant by Edson being "a little burg of one shoe straggling street" may be open to discussion. But as to the length the fact is that the furthest house along Main street in the Grand Trunk Townsite is over three-quarters of a mile in a straight line from the station where Main street commences. The only street what are named avenues, run east and west. Counting these avenues as streets each running from Main Street which seems not unfairly considered as them have behind or other buildings facing them exclusive of the building on Main Street corners which all face Main Street beyond these seventeen streets which the Eye-Opener does not seem to have discovered there are several houses in the sub-division

The population which is stated to one of the paragraphs to be 800 souls will be found on the 18th of March last when 1253 inhabitants were found That there has been no reason for the building since then would indicate that the number of souls has not diminished meantime.

After such glaring inaccuracies as these malicious or hasty in dealing with facts, it seems scarcely worth while to notice the expression of the Eye Opener's opinion as to the future growth of Edmonton. For the apparent statement of fact that "Edson contains about 800 souls with nothing to make it much larger than it is at present" is only an expression of opinion and it ought to have been made last year before the population exceeded 800 to give it any semblance of validity. At the time the opinion was given it was already proved worth less for its writer had not taken trouble to ascertain the population of a town of which he was to express over two months ago

But the opinion of an important official of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. is probably worthy of as much acceptance as that of the Calgary Eye Opener and I am credibly informed that such an official made the statement that then in five or six years Edson would have a population of 8,000 or 9,000 as a rail road town alone

A twelve stall round house already full and to be increased to double that capacity; machine shop and repairing shop already employing 150 men with capacity laid out for more than double that number are facts indicating that the Railway Co intend to conduct important operations there And it does not seem likely that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co are retaining their immense yards for which they are so far using only the smallest fringe) without having some purpose in view which will afford occupation for a large number of men

The sentence which occurs between two of the Eye Opener's paragraphs relating to Edson "Between Edson and Fitzhugh we ran into a magnificent timber belt should have indicated to its writer some thing likely to have an influence in increasing the population of Edson, for this town cannot fail to be the distributing point to the smaller towns westward through the mountains

But the high grade coal deposits in every direction from Edson — of the existence of which appear the Eye Opener's writer has never heard — are the first and most important element in affording ground for anticipating a large population in the area which will be served by Edson. This large population, apart apart from the number of people living at Edson and handling this coal, will inevitably make Edson a distributing point of some importance

In saying this, no account is taken of other deposits such as the marl to be operated by the Edmonton Cement Co. which seems not unfairly considered as them have behind many valuable deposits will be found in the immediate neighborhood Brick clay is already on sale

All this is exclusive of the claim Edson may have to the traffic into the Peace River country of which a considerable proportion is already coming through Edson The mails to Grande Prairie be carried by this route entirely — a very significant fact in itself

As to the statement that Edson is "all a muskeg" I can only invite your readers to come and see the town for themselves

Yours obediently,
GILBERT LAWRENCE
Mayor of Edson
Edson, June 12, 1912.

Party leader raps local apathy

Alberta Liberals were rapped today by their provincial president Earl Hastings of Calgary for apathy and a lack of interest in the welfare of provincial and constituency organizations

He also criticized constituency officers for an appar ent lack of interest and leadership in the current provincial membership campaign. The membership drive was to increase provincial membership by 5,000 new members and to date 20% of the objective had been reached. He said the provincial executive had authorized him to ask for the resignation of officers not fulfilling their responsibility and this would be done early in June if progress did not materialize.

He told the Edson Leader that the operation of a central and local constituency association is a costly under taking and every Alberta Liberal must assume his share of the obligation with membership fees and contributions

The Alberta president said that Liberal supporters must understand and appreciate the fact that candidates were not going to be elected if rank and file Liberals contribute to nit on their hands. The results in every Alberta constituency will be important to a national Liberal victory and a half- hearted effort would simply not be good enough.

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Lovsin, Bjork power at plate as Hi-Brites near first place

By MEL SOLTYS

With versatile Frank Lovsin and mainstay Al Bjork providing the necessary scoring punch at the plate, the Hinton Hi-Brites moved within two points of first place in the North Western Baseball League when they pasted a brace from the MacKay Braves last Sunday at Hinton's baseball park. The Hi-Brites moved into a second place tie with the Braves when they polished off the visitors 7 - 2 and 13 - 8, in other league action that same day, the Jasper Panthers upset the Edson Athletics win

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	Pts.
Whitecourt	5	4	1	8
Hinton	4	3	1	6
MacKay	6	3	3	6
Jasper	4	2	2	4
Mayerthorpe	5	2	3	4
Edson	6	1	5	2

LEAGUE RESULTS

Sunday, May 26th — Edson 7 16, Hinton 6 13, Jasper 2 - 3; Mayerthorpe 3 4, MacKay 8 0. Whitecourt 3 5, Edson 2 - 3.

LOVSIN COMES CLOSE TO RECORD

Hi Brite shortstop Frank Lovsin came close to tying former team-mate Jim Bowersock's hitting record of eight hits in eight times at bat during a league doubleheader. Lovsin went four-for-four in

FRANK LOVSIN, one of the stars of Sunday's double header who batted 7 for 8 against MacKay, almost equaling Jim Bowersock's record of 8 hits in 8 times at bat.

the first game against the Braves and singled three consecutive times in the last game before MacKay hurler Charlie Gallagher got him to ground out pitcher to first in the last half of the sixth inning. All his seven for eight performance at the plate, Lovsin upped his league batting average to .600 nine hits in fifteen times at bat).

BJORK THROWS FOUR HITTER

Al Bjork remained unbeaten, pitching wise, in league play when he ran his won-lost record to 2 0 as the Hi Brites opened the season at home with a 7 - 2 win over MacKay. The right-hander came up with a nifty four hitter against the defending champion Braves who seem like a different club usual time — 1:00 p.m

Sunday June 11th, finds all six teams in action once again with Hinton playing host to the Mayerthorpe Imperials, Jasper travelling to MacKay, and the Edson Athletics at Whitecourt All games are doubleheaders with the first starting at the usual time — 1:00 p.m

BOX SCORE — FIRST GAME
MACKAY BRAVES

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Young 2b	3			1	
Archibald, cf	3	1	1		
Walsh, 3b	4		1		1
Gallagher ss	3			1	
Evans, c	3			1	1
Hermus, 1b	3			1	1
Dye lf	3			2	
Barker, p	3	1	2		
Cunningham, rf	3	1	1		2
TOTALS	27	2	4	5	5

BOX SCORE — FIRST GAME
HINTON HI-BRITES

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Serbas, cf	3	1	-	1	-
D Lovsin 2b	3	-	-	-	1
Mooney, 1b	2	1	-	2	1
Bjork, p	4	2	2	-	-
F Lovsin ss	4	1	4	-	-
Moore rf	3	-	-	-	1
Reich lf	3	-	-	-	1
Soltys, 3b	3	-	1	1	-
Mullins c	1	1	-	2	-
Muldoon lf	-	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	28	7	8	5	5

SUMMARY — FIRST GAME

* Batted for Reich in 8th inning. Runs Batted in — F. Lovsin (2), D Lovsin (1) Bjork (1), Muldoon(1), Soltys (1), Young (1), Walsh (1), Doubles — Barker (1), F Lovsin (1), Stolen Bases — Bjork (1) F Lovsin (1), Soltys (1), Cunningham (1), Sacrifices — D Lovsin (1) Muldoon (1) H RB — Bjork (2 1), Barker — (7 - 5).

LINE SCORE — FIRST GAME

MacKay	010	000	1	-	2	4	2
Hinton	121	030	x	-	7	8	2

Barker (1 1) and Evans. Bjork and Mullins Winning Pitcher Bjork (2 0)

BOX SCORE — SECOND GAME
MACKAY BRAVES

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Young 2b	3	2	2		1
Archibald cf	3	1	2	1	1
Walsh 3b	4	2	3		1
Gallagher p	4	2	1		
Evans, c	3	1			1
Hermus 1b	4	1	1		2
Barker ss	4	1	1		2
Archabski, rf	1			2	1
Hartzell lf	1				1
Cunningham rf	3			2	
Dye lf	2	1	1		
TOTALS	30	8	11	4	11

BOX SCORE — SECOND GAME
HINTON HI-BRITES

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Serbas cf	3	2	1	1	1
D Lovsin 2b	3	2	2	-	1
Mooney, 1b	3	3	3	-	1
Bjork 2,b,b	3	2	2	-	-
F Lovsin, ss	4	1	2	-	-
Williams rf	2	1	1	2	-
Reich lf	3	-	-	-	2
Moore, c	4	1	2	-	2
Soltys p	3	1	1	-	3
TOTALS	28	13	13	3	6

SUMMARY — SECOND GAME

a — Batted for Wolchatsky in 9th inning, b — Batted for Hazzert in 5th inning. Runs Batted in — Frank Lovsin (3) Bjork (3), Moore (2) Barker (2), Walsh (1), Dye (1), Dan Lovsin (1) Mooney (1) Williams (1) Reich (1), Doubles — Mooney (1), Williams (1) Young (1) Stolen Bases — Young (1), Walsh (1), Gallagher (1) Bjork (1), Williams (2), Reich (1), Moore (1), Sacrifices — Dan Lovsin (1), Reich (1), Bjork (1) Hit by pitched ball — Mooney, Soltys E.R.R — Gallagher — (13 3) Soltys (8 2).

LINE SCORE — SECOND GAME

MacKay	101	004	2	-	8	11	5
Hinton	240	603	x	-	13	13	0

Gallagher (6 2) and Evans, Soltys and Moore. Winning Pitcher Soltys (1 1)

Hinton Hi-Brite - batting averages

(TOP TEN BATTERS)

Player	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sa	HP	BB	SO	SB	Rbi	Av.
Frank Lovsin	15	4	9	2					3	2	1	8	600
Cruse Muldoon	7	3	4		1				1			3	571
Al Bjork	15	9	8				2	-	1	1	4	6	533
Ken Williams	7	1	1	1					2		2	1	500
Ron Mooney	5	4	2	1			1	2	2		1		400
Rod Serbas	11	7	4				8	2	3	2			364
Dan Lovsin	15	4	5	1		2	1	2	1	4			333
J Reich	8	1	2	1			1	2	1				222
Mel Soltys	10	2	2			2	1	4	1	2			200
Pat Moore	10	4	3	1			1	4	1	4			167

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Census taking: the bare facts

An army of about 26,000 census takers will call on 5 and a 6,500,000 Canadian homes beginning June 1

Through it all they will be roamed on, splashed at, barked at by countless dogs named Rover A few will be bogged down at some point in muddy roads tossed about in Model Ts, for example, one enumerator fell down a flight of stairs and broke a leg An other was tripped by a dog who proceeded to severely tear her dress and shocking- but she still got the interview A third stepped into a pothole in a sidewalk, fell and broke her ankle And a fourth was frightened by a dog jumping through a window to attack her Fortunately she fled to her car in time

This bears out the words of one regional officer of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics "We stress that our staff enumerators and recruiters must be flexible and adaptable Each interview is to some degree a somewhat different undertaking"

Questioned on expenditure, he reported how the deadline had been lost when his boat capsized

Almost every incident that can happen to a human being has happened during a census There are everyday hazards of living in the 1961 census for example, one enumerator fell down a flight of stairs and broke a leg An other was tripped by a dog who proceeded to severely tear her dress and shocking- but she still got the interview A third stepped into a pothole in a sidewalk, fell and broke her ankle And a fourth was frightened by a dog jumping through a window to attack her Fortunately she fled to her car in time

In the lighter side one census commissioner in Ottawa in 1951 was faced with a sudden camp Happily, being a shy man he was not confronted with the "bare facts" Interviewers were arranged without embarrassment

And then there's the case of the two septuagenarians a man and a woman- living in apartments one atop the other, who hesitated to divulge the respective ages lest the other might find out

Census takers have been known to display ingenuity but probably no one will ever again match the bravura of one woman She came out with the idea of planting a flag outside each house she entered, so that her super visor would know her location.

In more isolated areas, census takers will have problems peculiarly their own. During the census, an enumerator claimed for a drum of gas

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Kindergarten pupils have windup picnic

Monday, May 29th, the Kindergarten mothers gathered at the home of Mrs. Rita Stef fert where Mrs. Grace Harrison grade one teacher spoke to them on testing of potential beginner pupils.

An I.Q. chart drawn up by Mr. H. Wortman was borrowed and on display. This chart explained the achievement and ability of pupils having various levels of I.Q.

The mothers after asking many questions which Mrs. Harrison very capably answered thanked her and said they felt her talk had helped them very much. Prior to closing the Kindergarten class was busy with a visit to the craft corner. Here they watched Mrs. Laura Mahon "throw a pot" and were shown the various stages the pot goes through before it's finished.

Later the same week the [illegible] visited the Grade one and two rooms at the Pine [illegible] School. They observed [illegible] pupils at art [illegible] the grade one pupils having a money lesson. They enjoyed viewing the art display and seatwork scrap books. Both these tours left the class timetable unpicturbed.

Juvenile Met. Drill trophies and prizes were presented in the kindergarten class. Health competition trophies were won by Jim Metzgert and Donny Swedish. Mobilaire trophy was won by David Jardine.

To wind up the year the Kindergarten Class along with the Mothers drove to the picnic spot several miles east of town where they enjoyed a picnic lunch and races were run for the children and mothers with all participating in the final sport Lunch was served at the picnic shelter.

During this time Jon Mervart and Irene Malinchak presented Mrs. Stelter with gifts on behalf of all the Kindergarten class. Mrs. Stelter thanked the children and their parents for their thoughtfulness and wonderful co-operation during the term. She said she will miss her little people but hoped they would do as well and be as happy in school as they have been with her.

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PINEDALE NEWS

BY MRS. D. KING

This Week

On June 1st Miss Bernice Aschenmeir returned home after teaching school at Hythe.

Miss Gail Berkholtz spent the weekend at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berkholtz.

Mrs. Peter Aschenmeier by was in the Edson hospital for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reschnik from Hattonford were in the district on Saturday and took in the wind card party at Pinedale.

The card party was well attended with Mr. Yarendas from Peers, and Mr. Alfred Waters from Edmonton.

Winners of the whist party were: Ladies' first Mrs. Theresa Reschnik 1 other second, Mrs. Maime Woden Men's first Mr. Paul Theron and men's second Mr. Bruno Thibodeau. The next whist party will be held July 8th.

Mrs. Marlene Lonch and daughter Alyson of Edson spent the weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lon Aschenmeier.

Mr. Al Prenks spent a few days in Edmonton.

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayer on the birth of a son on June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John King and family of Edmonton and Mrs. King's sister and mother Mrs. K. Marvey of St. Claire Bellow England were weekend visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Tom King.

Mr. Glen Schram who is working at Stony Plain was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Pauline Schram will be leaving this week for Camrose to visit with her two daughters Miss Dora Schram and Miss Lucy Schram who are working there at present. She will also attend her daughter Lucy's wedding which will take place on June 10th. Lucy is getting married to Mr. Nick Danilak of Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kine and Mr. Alf Prenks are leaving this week for a trip to the States to visit with relatives and friends.

Birthday greetings go out this month to Mrs. Barbara Aschenmeier, Mr. Morris Rem to Mr. Glen Berkholtz, Donnie to Mr. Bruno Thibodeau, Ron Schram, Sandra and Judy Bloch.

Last Week

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dietz who had a baby boy recently.

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Also on May 25 Mr. George Korpa went to Edmonton.

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HATTONFORD

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ford and Mrs. I. Cundict were Edson visitors on Thursday of last week.

Another small bush fire on the Nixon road aroused a lot of excitement last Saturday but was soon brought under control by quick action in removing it and getting help. Regardless of all the lightning and thunder early last Sunday morning there was little reward as far as rain was observed.

Elaine Cundict Dennis Cundict, Neil Gilbert, Barry Ford and Ivan Christenson enjoyed the day in Edmonton last Saturday. The grades 5 and 6 teachers sponsored the trip.

The Variety Show sponsored by the Hattonford Ladies Aid was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

With sympathy of the district is extended to the Messers Bob, Jim and John Patterson, on the loss of their brother William who passed away in Misericordia Hospital on Monday May 29th.

Nowadays having regard to the high cost of living it would appear that white collar workers will have to be content with weekly salary [illegible]

Tom Cooper hits three score ten

A surprise party was held on June 4 honoring Mr. Tom Cooper on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

Home for the day were five of his six children Phyllis (Mrs. George Pegg) and Terry Cooper with their families.

One daughter Edith who lives in Southey B.C. was absent.

Several friends and neighbors called to enjoy a visit with Mr. Cooper.

Mr. Cooper came to this area in 1912 from England and was an employee of the CNR up to his retirement five years ago. He is still active in Masonic circles of Way Union work.

Tom it was postponed till June 20th Everyone is welcome to come.

On May 27, the Peers 4-H Girl's Clothing Club spent an active day at Mayerthorpe for the 4-H rally and sports day. They enjoyed themselves very much and brought home the 4-H plaque and certificate for the best demonstration.

Emilie Aschenmeier spent part of her holidays visiting in Edmonton and at home.

The Peers 4-H Achievement Day was held on May 28th at Peers. The power was off but gas lamps were used and everyone had an enjoyable evening of talks and demonstrations given by the girls. Mrs. Allbinson and her assistant Miss Adamson were out from Edmonton to judge the girls' work.

The guests of honor for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willmore and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hook and Mrs. Paul of Edson and the Nixon 4-H girls and some of their mothers and friends. Everyone was invited to look over the girls' work and project books.

Miss Betty Ann Arcen was presented with a leather purse by Mr. Willmore for being the best 4-H girl.

At the close of the evening coffee and lunch was served.

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NEWLY APPOINTED MANAGER of the National Employment Office in Edson, W. Harold Steven, was officially installed in his new position last week by L. T. Fraser of Winnipeg, Prairie Regional Director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Mr. Steven succeeds Mr. Jim Cole, now with the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration.

Son graduates as Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gadsbick attended the graduation exercises held in the Jubilee Auditorium Friday, June 2 of their son Dr. Harold Fird from the University of Alberta medical school.

Dr. Fird will be interning at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and from there hopes to do post graduate work in psychiatry.

Dan truckers, met on the Looking Bridge. I never back up for an ideal," smiled one of them. The other pushed his cap back, shifted into reverse and smiled: "It doesn't matter I always do."

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Reverend E. HURD — Pastor

It has been suggested that [illegible] church statistics [illegible] last Sunday [illegible] out-of-[illegible] church figures are of course deceptive. They have virtual[illegible] to say as to the number who have come to the arms of Christ seeking salvation from sin. They do, however, reflect a climate favorable to religious consideration. Indeed there are indications that more people than at any time in our generation are talking about religion and many of them are at least willing to listen to the claims of Christ. Throughout the country it would seem that there is a very real openness to the gospel.

But it is not even for the [illegible] who should know better to be deceived by such statistics. Church membership is popular but the ritual that is ready to nod approval to the idea of joining a church is not equipped to go further. Let the non-born Christian presume to be differ-ent in some way for the sake of Jesus Christ and the age-old enmity of the world will show its fangs.

This is as it should be. You and all that will live godly in Christ shall suffer persecution" (II Tim. 3:12). The danger is that the believer can come to expect acceptance from the world or be surprised when he encounters opposition.

Of course there is a vast difference between the making of a church statistic and the making of a saint. The one may be accomplished with little more than the signing of a pen but the other is the work of God.

One can become a church statistic by merely affiliating himself with a religious group of his choice. He cannot become a disciple. The Bible calls them saints until by God's grace he comes to see his sin-his utter unfitness with God. His only hope the cross of Jesus Christ.

Now is this all. For the one [illegible]

OPTIMIST NORM RPP PRESENTS Optimist Art Kratzmann with a life membership wall plaque at the regular meeting of the Edson club last week.

Rodeo performers active in Western circuits

Some of the cowboys who will be appearing in Edson's big two day rodeo August 6 and 7 have already got several rodeos and summer points under their belt, barkled bells, event though the season has just got going nicely.

Jimmy McLean of Okanagan Falls, B.C. continued to widen his lead in the Saddle Bronc riding event and after wins at Edmonton and Falkland, B.C. he has a total of 1,021 points. His nearest rival is George Myers of Viking Alberta with a total of 510 points. McLean also leads in the bush point pot going merely with a total of 1,020.

Earl Mac's brave of Taber, Alberta came from no where in the standings and now heads the list of all riders after winning over $1,000 at Edmonton in second place close behind him is Tom Ellis, of Shoal-lake, Alberta. Ellis by the steer wrestling and has become a favorite in the bronc-ridin fiere 20-13).

So now has a right to expect much change from the person who has merely become a membership statistic but God — and even the world — expects that the change from the inside out. Christian will be different than any other kind of person. A saint of a statistic? You can be a saint. If by God's grace you are already remembered by the manner and purpose of your calling.

Thank You

I wish to express my appreciation to the Treherne Rodeo Assn. for sponsoring my musical recital of June 2 and especially to Mr. Collins for his willing assistance and to all the parents for their patient co-operation.

A very special thanks to Mrs. V. Anker who so graciously loaned her piano for the event and to Mr. Jim Bell who so willingly stepped in and did a marvelous job as MC.

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Located on one acre of land in Hardisty Subdivision. Living Room 40 ft. x 18 ft panelled in solid knotty pine with hardwood ceiling Electricity and gas furnace, all facilities available. Includes an attractive, two room guest cabin. Sold for a reduction throughout Reasonable Price. Terms if required.

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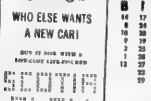

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Houses for Sale In Edson

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE - 1½ lots. Apply Mrs. F. BAKER 4306 - 6th Ave. E., Phone PA3 3360? after 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. 22tf

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Sangudo, Alberta

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$25 for each of the following: George's Cross, St. Andrew's Cross, Postage Stamp, Seller of winning card.

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14	17	29	49	61
8	26	41	52	66
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9	19	35	54	67
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Two numbers will be called until bingo is won Winner determined by first number drawn

Four cornors won by Art Barr, Stanger, Hard Luck won by Jack Left, Wildwood, St. George's Cross won by Bill Lewin, Westlock, St Andrew's Cross won by B Dunlop, Tomahawk.

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I will Sell by Public Auction on

Saturday, June 10, 1961

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LIVING ROOM: 3 Piece Chesterfield Suite; Rattan Table and 3 Chairs, Walnut Combination Radio Record Player, Console Table (Walnut) and 4 Chairs; 4 Coffee Tables, 10"S" & 8" Rug and Underlay; Miscellaneous Rattan Rugs; Book Case; Living Room Lamps; Mantle Radio; 2 Wall Mirrors

BEDROOM: 3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite; Set Maple Twin Beds (Complete); 2 Single Beds and Mattresses; Set Maple Double Bunks; Bedlamps; Wardrobe; 2 Chests of Drawers.

MISCELLANEOUS: Two 7 Drawer Sturdy Desks; Desk Lamps; Floor Polisher; Vacuum Cleaner; 2 Electric Washing Machines, 2 Sewing Machines (Treadle); Washtub Combination Stand; 2 Boys' Bicycles; Garden Wheelbarrow; Step Ladder, Assortment Garden Tools; Other Minor Items too numerous to mention.

Sale Starts at 1:30 Sharp Terms Cash

ALL GOODS to be settled for day of sale

H. CHAPMAN, Auctioneer

License No. 221-61-62

EDSON ALBERTA

Department of Lands and Forests

ALBERTA FOREST SERVICE

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF EDSON, MACKAY, WHITECOURT AND DISTRICT

The allowable cut of green pulpwood under Miscellaneous Timber Permits for the timber permit year of August 1, 1961 to July 31, 1962 has been set as follows:

EDSON FOREST DIVISION:

Forest Management Unit E - 2

Compartment No. 1	3,800 cords
Compartment No. 2	1,100 cords
Compartment No. 3	3,000 cords
Compartment No. 4	2,000 cords
TOTAL	9,900 cords

WHITECOURT FOREST DIVISION:

Forest Management Unit W O - 1

Compartment No. 1	900 cords
Compartment No. 2	1,900 cords
Compartment No. 3	3,900 cords
TOTAL	3,000 cords

Applications are limited to one permit to a maximum of 100 cords and are restricted as follows

(a) to the head of a household who

(b) has resided continuously within the restricted area as shown upon a plan of record on file in the Department of Lands and Forests as No 701 T.L. for six months immediately prior to August 1 of the current year,

(c) is over twenty one years of age,

(d) has not made any other registration for the cutting of green pulpwood for the current permit year, and

(e) is not in default of any of the provisions of The Forests Act or any regulations passed thereunder

All pulpwood shall be cut only by the permittee or his dependents unless otherwise authorized in writing by a Forest Officer.

Application forms may be obtained from the offices of the Forest Superintendent at Edson or Whitecourt and must be duly completed and in their respective offices not later than 5:00 p.m. June 30, 1961

In case applications are received for a volume of pulpwood exceeding the allowable cut, a draw will be made in public in the office of the Forest Superintendent at Edson at 10:00 a.m. on July 4, 1961 to determine the successful applicants.

Successful applicants will be allowed until July 31, 1961 to obtain their permit Should the allowable cut not be allocated, a second draw will be scheduled at a later date

Further particulars including map information may be obtained from the Forest Superintendents at Edson, Whitecourt and from the undersigned.

E. S. Hosein
Director of Forestry

Edmonton, Alberta,
June 9, 1961.

23-4-3c

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AT

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ON

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AT

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MACKAY

Wednesday, June 21

DON'T MISS THIS SALE — A LOVELY SELECTION OF FURNITURE AND CHICKENS

LIVESTOCK: Milk Goat 2 kids 8 Sheep Ram Pearl Guinea Fowl Approx 300 Laying Hens 12 months old Approx 200 chicks 3 months old Buy Mare Approx 1450 lbs

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Chesterfield and 2 Chairs, Studio Lounge, China Cabinet, Lazy Susan Coffee Table, Small Tables, Card Table Oak Stands Cushions, 3 Fern Stands House Plants, Eaton's wing Machine Treadle Style, Wall Mirrors Medicine Cabinet Linoleum Kitchen Table 3 Chairs, Wash Stands, Kitchen Range, Oil Heater Maxwell Gas Washer, Battery Radio, Tubs, Boilers Pails, Pots and Pans, Dishes, Bedding and Spring Beauty Rest Mattress, Chest of Drawers, Waxed Mirror Vanity Dresser Chairs Beeper Coleman Gas Lamps Coleman Gas Iron (New)

MISCELLANEOUS: No 8 Massey Harris Cream Separator Cream Cans, Egg Crates and Fillers 2 Brooder Oil Stoves and Pipes, Small Brooder House on Skids Hen Nests Washing Machine Motor Rubber Roofing 1 Roll Tar Paper Lawn Tools and Wrenches Pulley Clothes Line Lawn Mower Hand Sleigh Rubber Tired Wagon with Rack 2½" Sleigh 3 Mattresses Binder, Gang Plow Five Fence Rails Approx 5 Cords Popular Split Wood Set of Breeching Harness, Well Pump Pipes and Cylinder, Full 22 Repeater Rifle Lake New Remington Featherweight 12 Gauge Shot Gun like new, Buckskin Fleece Lined Gun Case, Like New, Approx 20 Fox Hay; Many Smaller Articles too numerous to mention

SALE STARTS AT 1:30 SHARP TERMS: CASH

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EDSON ALBERTA

Pre-registration of School Beginners, Edson Schools

As in the past the Edson Elementary schools will pre-register possible fall school beginners during June The dates set for this year's pre-registration are June 26, 27 and 28 in both the A. H. Dakin and Evergreen Schools

All Children born on or before February 29, 1956 are required to attend pre-registration.

During the three days, the boys and girls will become acquainted with school life, will be cautioned, observed and helped by teachers, and will be given a test to determine their readiness for Grade 1 work

Those children born September 1, 1955 and later will be admitted in the fall only if tests and observations show that they are ready for Grade 1.

Parents will be notified of pre-registration results early in July

Please Note It is to the advantage of all children that your child pre-register in June, rather than show up for the first time in September. September pre-registration upsets a smooth school year beginning for all As well, test requirements will be three months stricter in September than in June

Please use the registration form below and forward to the school at which children of your area are attending This form should be at the school by June 23 Additional forms are available at the elementary schools or at the Edson School Division office

Pre-registration Form

Name of parent or guardian

Mailing Address

Name in full of child Pinedale, etc

Child's name

Birthdate

Day	Month	Year

Boy Route of any

N.B. It is essential that your child's birth certificate be presented to the principal on June 26 as required by the School Act If you do not possess such a certificate, you should obtain one immediately by forwarding one dollar to

Bureau of Vital Statistics,
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EDMONTON Alberta 23-2-6b

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Pork and Beans 15 oz. 3 for 49c

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Shining Bank Rodeo scheduled for July 12

... Shining Bank Rodeo to be held on July 12 this year ... up and promising to ... keen exciting again this ...

... amateur competitions will be starting at 1 30 and the ... will include bare back ... saddle bronco riding, wild ... and wild steer riding ... with the other Rodeo ...

The first class broncs that ... lined up for the show will ... plenty of exciting ... for rodeo fans.

The Rodeo held at the ... beside Conover's ... 15 miles north of Peers ... good gravelled road, has been well attended in the past ... and the management is looking forward to a good crowd ... feel that ... considerably on ... last ... have lined up.

A refreshment booth will be set up on the grounds and a dance will be held on the ground during the evening

Pulling arm at the ready

Dr. L. F. Robins and Mrs Robins, discussing his forth coming trip to Las Vegas with the optimists.

FRIENDS AT PRY

Mr and Mrs Manly Barbeyah ... a few friends to ... on their lawn last ... in honor of Mr and Mrs. Roan Nygaard who are leaving at the end of the month to make their home in Edmonton

ROSEVEAR

Mrs E Moorer, Mrs. S Stelter and Donald Stelter drove to Stony Plain and Edmonton last Monday.

Mr and Mrs Joe Yaeger have been spending a holiday in Edmonton and Westlock

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Walter Sahen on the birth of a daughter in the Edson hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Gatzke and Rita were Miette visitors on Saturday.

Master Ricky Stelter from Edson spent the weekend on the farm with his Grand mother and Donald Stelter

The Roseveat 4-H's Local are holding their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs Mike Velichko on Monday, June 12 at 8 p.m. All farmers are urged to attend if possible

Wm. G. Davie passes away

Mr William G Davie of Hinton passed away in Hinton Hospital on Sunday, June 4. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife and daughter Patricia, both of Hinton

Mr Davie is an old time resident of the district having lived on the Cadotte Branch since the early 1920's. He moved to Hinton five years ago.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 7 at 2 p.m. from the Edson United Church Rev. C. G. Armstrong conducting the service assisted by Rev Wm McComb of Hinton. Interment took place in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many floral tributes and messages of sympathy received during our recent bereavement

Gwen and Pat Davie

SHINING BANK
RODEO
Held on Grounds Beside Conover's Store
(15 Miles North of Peers on Good Gravelled Road)

Wednesday, July 12
Starting at 1 30

AMATEUR COMPETITIONS
Bare Back and Saddle Bronco Riding, Wild Cow and Wild Steer Riding and other Rodeo Events
Refreshment Booth on Grounds

Dance in the Evening
ON THE GROUNDS

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All units not sold last week drop a further $100.00 to a new low for "SAFE BUYS"

'60 FORD FRONTENAC 2 dr., Radio, Only 11,00 miles, As new. Was $2195 Now $1895

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Building permits pass half million mark

With the building season just newly started, building permits taken out at the Town office to date total $585,082.00. Most recent permits includes $143,000 for buildings for the Alberta Gas Trunk Company and $110,000 for the Alberta Mechanical Contractors housing project.

Included in the total is an estimated $150,000 for the super structure of the new Edson Motor Hotel. It is expected the full permit will amount to much more.

A junior high school building is scheduled for a start this year and is not included in this total. The school building will probably run to around $200,000.

The hot weather we have been having the past few weeks has given the construction crews a real break. Little time due to rain has been held to a minimum for this time of year.

Sands Construction working on the west highway for the second year are experiencing less lost time than was the case last year. Nadon Paving working on the six blocks north from 6th Avenue on Main street have only had a couple of days close down as well in the past couple of weeks.

Watch Edson grow!

MAYOR W. R. BRUNELLE turns the first sod for the start of the biggest housing project seen in Edson to date as Alberta Mechanical Contractors get their construction program going for this year. Left to right from Mayor Brunelle are President Svend Petersen of AMC, Jack Pattinson who is handling the real estate end of the project, and Dick Pontaine who is supervisor of construction.

Majority in favor big sewer project

A handful of proprietary owners out of the 1043 property owners gave their yes vote to the $216,000 sewer expansion project presented to them by the Edson Town Council on Monday.

To be exact 21.9 per cent of the ellgible ratepayers voted on the important money by-law. Out of the 229 ballots cast, 224 said yes, while only four voted against the by-law. There was one spoiled ballot.

The necessary arrangements have already been started to get the project under way this summer. Acquisition of land, financing and letting of tenders takes considerable time and it is essential that services be available for all the new building taking place in town.

Entries coming in for July 1st tourney

Arrangements and entries are being dealt with in rapid succession in order to ensure Edson and district residents of a hang up Sports on July 1st and 2nd.

For the first time in many years, entries for the baseball tournament July 1st, exceed the number of teams required, this assures fans of top-notch baseball action.

Awurance has been received that one of Edson's old time E.A.A.A. Presidents Hon. N. Willmore will be here.

Many more letters of acceptance are being received as to entry and participation.

Travel restrictions eased

Local fishermen and sportsmen will be happy to learn of the lifting, this morning, of travel restrictions on wildfire roads.

The roads were closed by government order when the dry weather caused fire hazards to become dangerously high. The varying amounts of rainfall throughout the district has eased the hazard to the extent that restrictions can be eased.

However, persons travelling in the woods are urged to exercise extreme caution with cigarette butts, matches, camp fires, etc.

Pro wrestling for July 1st

Featuring some of the best known wrestlers in the country Mighty Tyrus, 225 pound fighter from Halifax, Norris La Pointe, 220 pounds from Montreal; Tarzan Tourville 250 pounds from Montreal; Dick Ruby 300 pounds from Hamilton; John Smith, 240 pounds from New York, and well known Stu Hart, 248 pounds hailing from Calgary, featuring a battle royal with three matches to follow. The show will start immediately after the last ball game at 8:30 p.m. July 1st.

DARLENE WOYTKA who this week joins the ranks of past editors of the Edson High School Yearbook. Darlene and her committee have come up with a new-picture and less rambling matter kind of book, which they hope will be more like a souvenir photo album to continuously relive through the years. The book is printed locally for the first time in recent years. The printers? The common printing department of the Edson Leader, of course.

100 Scouts and Cubs attend annual Jamboree

Saturday afternoon, June 10th, 1961, at the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo grounds approximately 100 Scouts and Cubs from Hinton, Edson and Whitecourt, attended the annual Yellowhead Boys' Scout District Council Jamboree.

This year's Jamboree which was hosted by the Edson groups started Saturday after noon when the visiting groups inspected the First Edson A nd B Scout Troops campsites which were located in the South East corner of the grounds. Following this inspection the Jamboree was officially opened when the four Scout troops formed a horse shoe and broke the flag.

Following, the Scout Flag ceremony, packs went through a stated level 1 pen completion of the opening for mation the Scouts and Cubs got together and had a horse back race.

The Scouts and Cubs then split up the rules played games based on their Cub work. The Cub activities of the afternoon were headed up by Cubmaster Jim Officer assisted by Cubmistress Mrs. Ria Harrison and the Cubmen from the 1st Hudson Cub Pack. The afternoon for the Cubs was completed by a tin foil cookout.

The Scouts then completed for the optional All around Scout Competitions consisted of Events such as Troop Rallies, Scouts and Cubs getting

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'59 GMC ½ TON, Radio, green and white. Wide box. Rear bumper Oversize tires, Low mileage, Premium thru-out **$1850**

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Gaby Haas, Tony Biamonte coming to pool opening

HINTON—

Gaby Haas and Tony Biamonte, well known Edmonton TV personalities, are coming to Hinton on June 26 to help with the official opening of the swimming pool. Gaby and his orchestra will provide the music for the street dance outside the Ath abasca Valley Hotel. Tony will be master of ceremonies during the opening of the pool.

Both men have regular shows on CFRN-TV. Tony is one of the well known "Chuck Wagon" show, which features Gaby and his musicians. In addition to this, he also has a daily radio program from 1 to 4 p.m Monday through Friday, called Rancho Ballroom.

Gaby is very versatile in his musical interpretations and is equally at home with European music, waltzes and country hoedowns, although he is better known for the latter. During the summer months he and his orchestra play regularly at the Lakeshore resort. Every Saturday night they provide music at the Tivoli ballroom and every Friday he officiates at the CFRN Barn Dance.

Hinton will be filled with professional entertainers on June 26th. The opening of the Hinton pool should be one of the biggest events of the year.

Obed Lake stocked

Obed Lake recently became heavily populated as it was the target for 20,500 rainbow trout fingerlings.

Obed was the only lake in the immediate Hinton area that was included in the 10 fish programs. Three other bodies of water in the Edson district were also stocked with rainbow fry, fingerlings and yearlings.

Given time, at least a few of the 20,500 new residents of Obed Lake may grow up to be as big as the monster ones caught last Saturday near Guy Miller's cabin on Obed by Norvell Gauthier. Mr Gauthier can boast a pair of prize winners in the 2½ pound and the 3½ pound rainbow he caught.

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Mrs. Geo Winter and child ren arrived last Monday from Toronto to spend a holiday with Mrs. Winter's parent Mr and Mrs H Lawton, be fore taking up residence in Edmonton in the fall, where Mr Winter will return from Ames, Iowa to accept a posi tion at the University of Al berta.

The June meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. H Lawton on Wednesday June 7th Six members and two visitors were present It was decided to hold a joint W I and Community Club picnic on Saturday July 8th. After the business of the meeting was over the hostess assisted by her daughter Mrs. Winter served a lovely lunch.

Several families from this district attended the F.U.A. picnic at Peers on Farmers Day but were not in impress ed as it was certainly noisier to compare with former years.

The "bee" held on Saturday 10th to improve the cemetery grounds was very well attended and when the afternoon came to a close, it was gratifying to see just what had been accomplished. The Cemetery Club wishes to extend a hearty "Thank you" to all those who so ably lent their assistance.

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The Edson Sacred Heart Church was the scene of a pretty wedding when Mary Radencich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M Radencich of Edson, became the bride of Edward Soltis son of Mr and Mrs S Soltis of Lesanac, on May 20th at 10:00 in the morning.

The Church was decorated with yellow and white mums and the organist was Mrs. L. Kechel with Wagner Callaghan singing the solo Rev Father J. C Nadon performed the wedding rites.

The bride, given on marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor length, princess lined gown of silk organza featuring bell point sleeves. She carried a bouquet of American beauty roses and her only jewellery was drop earrings made of cut glass a gift of the groom

The bride's attendants were Maid of Honor, Miss Teresa Mildred bridesmaids Miss Paula Reech and Teresa Kosar All were identical dresses of mauve lace matching head pieces and carried bouquets of pale yellow carnations

The best man was Harvey Soltis and the ushers were Joe Radencich and John Radencich

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Radencich chose a light blue linen dress with match ing jacket and accessories in light blue linen with white assonage ors and pink roses corsarage

The groom a mother wore a printed chiffon dress of blue and green, with white assonage ors and wore a corsage of white roses

The reception was held in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall with 200 guests attending The toast to the bride was made by Father J C Nadon and ably answered by the groom A wed ding dance followed later in the Elks house

For their honeymoon to the Mt interior and Southern Al berta the bride wore a mauve pleated dress with matching wool length jacket of white with mauve and a mauve hat

Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs N Soltis and family Mr and Mrs G Jacober and Diana of Medicine Hat, Mr and Mrs S Radencich of Grassy Lake, Mr and Mrs Joe Radencich of Nordegg Mr and Mrs S Bednar and Mr and Mrs T Krasowich of New Sarepta

Lake Mr and Mrs J Lenain Mr and Mrs P Lenain Jr and Mr P Balick of Hinton Mr and Mrs G Brenhold of Evergreen, Mr J Brakowich Mr and Mrs S Bugil Mr and

Ask Surprise Lake declared wilderness area

A meeting of the Surprise Lake Camp committee was held in the United church base ment on Wednesday Various matters of interest to the forth coming camping season were discussed

A letter is going to be writ ten to our MP Dr Hugh Hor ner requesting into the possibil ity of declaring Surprise Lake a wilderness area, thus stop ping any further development and especially excluding motor boats from the lake

These boats would freighten away the loons and other birds, and also present a danger to swimmers It is hoped to have a program show for the camp fire activities are proceeding but so far the girls far out number the boys A very good staff has been lined up for the leadership training camp to be held from June 26 to July 3

This camp offers two years ex perience in handcraft and out door leadership and fellow ship The latter course would be excellent for Sunday school teachers as well as fu ture camp leaders. Registra tion forms can be obtained from Mrs H F Gardener Fol son or Rev C C Armstrong Edson

Donations of any of the fol lowing would be greatly ap preciated by the camp com mittee cans with lids such as coffee cans pails with lids wash ing lard containers bad minton birdie turkey feathers horse shoes etc

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Last year 1960 the Parks Department said that there were over 300,000 visitors to the Jasper National Park My self and I were forty or fifty [illegible] we were also twenty [illegible] the 77,000 who made a return to the Myrtle [illegible] Park and the Myrtle [illegible] Lake have been many years as many years as my self were two residents in this area We think we have the most beautiful and daisies as most [illegible] and as much pasture as the next however there is one time when a taxpayer [illegible] cash

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Women's softball off to good start for year

The Edson women played their first game of the season on Friday June 9 when they met the Edmond team at Isenwood

Although rain forced the game at the top half of the fifth inning a good time was had by all The score at com pletion of the fourth inning was 15-2 in favor of Edson.

On Sunday, June 11 the Hin ton women's team defeated Edson 19-11, in Edson Edson is sad the was said the weather and local team who Hinton broke loose on six runs to tie it up at eleven all

An overtime inning brought in eight runs for Hinton and none for Edson, making the final score 19-11

A return game is scheduled for Sunday, June 17 in Hinton The Edson Club is happy to announce that Mr Dennis Lan ..... will be our coach for the ..... season

Mrs J Bischek, Sec

Drosten News

Mr and Mrs Gordon Drosten drove out from Edmonton on Friday evening to visit with their son Joe, and his wife and family

Mr and Mrs Art Madge, who is in hospital there

Mrs Pearl MacFarland, Mrs L. Woolston Mrs A. Heald and Freddie were visiting with Mr and Mrs Joe Romanish on Wednesday afternoon

Mr and Mrs G Pulsbo left by train on Friday for Ter race B C to visit with their son Joe, and his wife and family

Mr and Mrs Jack Carew and little son from Edmonton were visiting with Mr and Mrs Ken Hanks over the weekend

Mrs Herman Brons and Jackie left by train on Sunday morning for Edmonton while there Jackie will receive med ical attention

Mrs Herman Brons is staying with his sister and sis ter Mr and Mrs Joe Brons Mrs his mother is away

Mr and Mrs B Smith have a little blog Judith Brons visit ing them for a week

Mrs A Hanks was visiting with Mr and Mrs Joe Brons on Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Walter Jean ..... from Hinton were visit ing with Mr and Mrs Mike ..... Isenwold on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Mike Pulsbo and Wendy and Joanna were ..... visitors at Mr and Mrs Joe Romanish's on Sun ..... afternoon

Mr and Miss Howlett from ..... were visitors ..... Mr and Mrs Jorn Hanks's ..... Sunday evening

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Steve Elenich nee Annie Romanish on the birth of a ..... Sue on June 6 at Chip ..... Park

The regular meeting of the Mc Leod Valley Grain Club will be held at the home of Mrs A Hanks at 8 p m on Friday June 16 All members are asked to please be there.

Evergreen school holding concert

The Evergreen School P.T. Asso ciation is the upper class picnic grads The Evergreen School is to be held in the High ..... School Auditorium Friday June 16 at 7 30 p m

The program will consist of ..... plays dancing and a ..... display

It is hoped parents will en ..... the program Admission ..... will be 25 cents

Optimist Junior League Baseba'

On Friday, June 9, the Kins men Ball Club topped the Lions by a score of 11 to 7 in a fast 7 inning game that saw Galbraith of the Lions striking out 9 batters while the batters combination of Pyear, Reid and Sarin gave up 7 walks and 6 hits

Pool had your Mc Gillivray's bats been going as many years as his pitching he would be two residents in this league We think we have the right idea and dubbies as most [illegible] and as much pasture as the next however there is one time when a taxpayer [illegible] cash

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BATTING AVERAGES

LIONS

Player	AB	H	R	Bbl.	Av.
Ed Owens	11	7	7	0	.546
ken Walker	15	7	7	4	.467
Ed Moy	15	6	6	6	.400
B Galbraith	9	3	3	0	.333
L Bullas	13	4	7	1	.307
t Brust	8	2	0	0	.250
W Lomuscha	4	1	1	0	.250
K Smith	10	2	3	0	.200

KINSMEN

Player	AB	H	R	Bbl.	Av.
D Saran	10	10	7	0	.200
H Pyear	11	5	6	0	.455
M Irwin	14	6	6	3	.429
W Larson	5	2	1	0	.400
F Warton	11	4	5	0	.367
H Romano	8	3	3	1	.333
W Mitchener	15	5	5	1	.327
H Rael	12	3	3	0	.250
J Lawrence	8	1	1	0	.125
h Jarvie	10	2	2	0	.200

OPTIMISTS

Player	AB	H	R	Bbl.	Av.
ony Shirley	6	5	5	3	.833
all Shirley	11	4	3	1	.364
P Brand	12	6	5	3	.500
F Green	14	6	3	3	.429
J May	12	5	2	2	.417
R Strash	14	5	3	4	.357
G Burk	20	8	8	4	.400
L Stupar	15	5	9	4	.333
h Holford	5	1	1	1	.200

LEGION

Player	AB	H	R	Bbl.	Av.
(i) McIntyre	8	5	5	5	.625
P Dupree	17	11	7	5	.588
W Mallett	18	9	9	5	.444
d Lobulbo	17	7	10	5	.412
W Gardiug	15	6	11	3	.375
R Marr	10	3	3	0	.300
F Adam	14	4	3	0	.286
W Mahon	6	2	1	1	.333
M Gardiner	12	3	4	2	.321
L McCallum	10	3	3	1	.300

The slugging Legion team edged out the Optimists in a hard fought Junior League Ball game on Tuesday night. Legion trailed by one run in the 6th inning, to tie re place McIntyre, held the Optimists to 1 run for 3 innings and handed out only one hit The ultimate football Guy Shirley kept his team in the land to the bottom of the 7th, when Lobulbo hit a hard drive to score 2 runs on an error and wrap up the game for Legion. Next game is Friday night, Legion versus Kinsmen

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 16 — Con cert in the High School Audi torium at 7 30 p m put on by the Upper Elementary grades

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 — Ukrainian Easter Tea at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mahon from 2 to 6 p m Everyone wel come

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 — Fathers' Day Tea in Legion Hall from 2 till 5 in the after noon sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion

MONDAY, JUNE 19 — The CWL are sponsoring Mon Caroline Lane, the travelling consultant for Shell Oil to speak on the Sacred Heart Church basement at 8 30 p m Ladies all welcome The even ing is free.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24 — Lawn strawberry tea from 3 to 5 p m at the home of Mrs. A. W Leonard In case of rain it will be held in the United Church Basement

TUESDAY, JUNE 27 — The Edson Craft Centre are open ing a Public Lawn Tea at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mahon from 2 to 8 p m Everyone wel come

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All applications must be in the hands of the secretary Mrs Tina Gorzetic not lat er than Sept 10 1961

Any student wishing in formation may call the pres dent Mrs Mabel Morrison Mrs Tina Gorzetic or Mrs Bessie Goldstick

Pedal Pushers bathing parade

The Pedal Pushers club sponsored locally by the Home and School Association and Op timist Club will be having a parade on Saturday June 17 children will be awarded prizes for the best decorated bike and judged for the best rigged

Mrs Tom Silk tells us she has rented a house in Fran boro where she will be teach ing school next term Dorothy the very capable girl who cares for the Silk children plans to accompany the fami ly to their new home

Art Durston and Howard Rew spent the week-end at home Art and Howard are busting gravel for an oil company in the Virginia Hills district

Wervin Rew was a recent vol for to the district

Mr and Mrs. Charles Irwin left Thursday to spend a week at the home of Mr and Mrs Jim Burns (Ruth) and family at Elkosky

Little Sharon Throssell is a patient in University Hospit al

Mr. Bimsiad Bissiall fam ily and pets are on holiday at Vale-mount B C where Mr Bissiall is employed

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr and Mrs Dave Patten on the occasion of their 33rd Wedding Anniver sary Sat June 10th

Hall rain gale force winds put an end to a hot day spell Wednesday p m and despite some damage to buildings gardens and grain crops the moisture was welcomed by farmers Several smaller for est fires were smothered out by the prompt action of children and bus drivers were almost deafened by the hail pounding the roof of their bus, as their parents' wealth, in parked cars to haul their oil/petrol home We might add it is an unnerving experience to have your vehicle pe pelled by a tornado-like an slaught despite a good power ful foot on the brake while hail threatens every second to smash a window and join you inside

A short handed staff at the Farmers Dance Friday June 9th, extend a word of thanks to Lola Pike Spike Gardener and Niels Petersen who took over the kitchen and whipped up supper for a hungry crowd The cant eenies who also helped to make the dance a success Members in charge of the kitchen were unable to at tend the dance but their own as those present were sure glad to see the refresh ments consisted

Pat Robinson held the lucky ticket on the raffle by Chip Lake Local 1081 Pat won first draw of $40.00 and the second draw of $10.00 went to another lucky resid ent Both winners were on hand to pick up their prize

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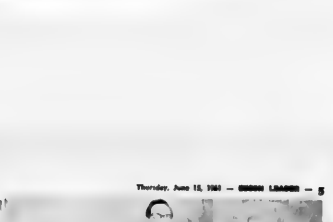

PANEL DISCUSSIONS ON UNIFORMITY OF SENTENCING for similar motor vehicle, Criminal Code and liquor offences, and procedure to be followed by magistrates from the time a complaint is received until its final disposition highlighted the sixth annual conference of the Alberta Magistrates Association held recently at Edmonton. Among the 71 magistrates attending the meeting were, left to right, E. E Baynes, Grande Prairie, P. L. Keyes, Edson, E. S. Parks, Rycroft, C. J. Coughlin, Slave Lake, and L. A. T. Levesque, Peace River.

C of C money assures 50th funds need

The generous contribution of members of the Edson Chamber of Commerce some $1400.00, has made it possible for the 50th Anniversary Com mittee to carry out its pro gram as planned up to the present time

The rouge and powder com petitions have been com plete l

The pageant committee is hard at work for their bid occasion in October and the anniversary dinner committee is also making progress

The contribution of the Chamber members was made up of many donations from individual members and the total contribution makes up 95 per cent of the total raised to date for the anniversary celebrations

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Hinton girls take Edson 19-11

Hinton ladies softball team won their first out of town game by a decisive 19-11 on Sunday. The game was tied up in the 7th inning when speedy Helen Radchitz knocked her fourth homer of the day to clinch the game for Hinton. A newcomer to the team, Carol McGhee pitched a perfect game and proved herself a very valuable new member.

Sponsored by Hinton Shell Service the team is managed by Lawrence Repchuk with Freda Thorien doing the coaching.

Hinton team in provincial juvenile playoffs

Hinton's Hinton merchants, by providing uniforms and sponsoring the team are giving a Hinton Juvenile baseball team a chance to enter Provincial Juvenile playoffs. The boys range in age from 13 to 15 years.

The playoffs will get underway in the early part of July with teams from cities and towns north of Red Deer playing off in the Northern Alberta section. The southern playoffs include teams from south of Red Deer.

The Hinton boys are being coached by Ray Watt, Jack Perkins and Herb Johnson. Russ Turgeon is their manager and Tris Kitagawski is secretary of the organization.

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Hi-Brites keep up wins defeat Mayerthorpe twice

By MEL SOLTYS

The tight race for first place in the North Western Baseball League remained intact as a result of last Sunday's busy action on two fronts. The Whitecourt Eagles, Hinton Hi-Brites and MacKay Braves still dominate the circuit standings with only two points separating the first and third place teams, the identical position these three clubs were in on June 4th.

Edson Forfeits Two Games

The Whitecourt Eagles received a rather odd gift from the Edson Athletics the team they were scheduled to play, when the A's forfeited their doubleheader in the Eagles' Den to player difficulties. Edson was unable to make the trip to Whitecourt and as a result an automatic 4 points was handed to the Eagles. Unless the Athletics come up with a full roster against the Jasper Panthers at Edson this coming Sunday, they lose their league franchise. Back in 1958, the A's had to withdraw from the NWBL because of similar player problems.

In league play on June 11, the Hinton Hi-Brites kept on their winning ways by defeating the visiting Mayerthorpe Imperials twice. The Hi-Brites ran their winning streak to four straight games all of them in the confines of the Hinton baseball park, where they shortout the Imperials 7-0 in the first game of a doubleheader then bat well played 6-2 victory in the final encounter.

At MacKay, the revamped Braves swept a brace from the Jasper Panthers by scores of 8-4 and 5-0 wins. The Braves Hinton and MacKay deadlocked for second place in the North Western Baseball League standings with both points each, two back of the Whitecourt Eagle's who boast a 9-1 won-loss record. However, the Hi-Brites have two games in hand over the Braves and one over the Eagles.

NWBL STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Whitecourt	7	6	1	.857	12
Hinton	6	5	1	.833	10
MacKay	6	5	1	.833	10
Jasper	6	2	4	.333	4
Mayerthorpe	7	2	5	.286	4
Edson	7	1	7	.125	2

JUNE 11 RESULTS

Mayerthorpe 0 2 Hinton 7 4 Jasper 4 8, MacKay 5 0

Bjork Shuts Out Imperials

With pitcher Al Bjork teaming up with a stellar performance, the Hinton Hi-Brites won their 3rd straight game at home by whitewashing the Mayerthorpe Imperials 7-0. The Imperials have yet to win while on the road. Bjork allowed just two hits to the visitors in racking up his third consecutive win for the Hi-Brites. The right hander gave up a single in the first inning and a double in the seventh struck out 8 and passed three batters in going the full route.

FIRST INNING DOES IT FOR HINTON

A five-run uprising in their half of the first inning provided all-scored it up for the Hi-

error on the field aiding the game. With one out, Dan Lewsin and Ron Mooney got to Mayerthorpe hurler Bob Warkentin for consecutive singles, with Lewsin advancing to third on the latter's hit.

Al Bjork struck out for the second out but Frank Lewsin drove in brother Ramie with a safety to left field and went to second on an error by the right fielder. An overthrow to first base by catcher McDermott also dropped a third strike thrown to Jo Passemaire and Lewsin scampering home with the third Hi-Brite run. Mel Soltys

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Dan Lewsin led the Hinton attack at the plate, going three-for-four, scoring two runs and stealing two bases.

First catcher Ron Mooney got two singles in three times at bat, scored once and drove in another Hinton run. Al Bjork and Frank Lewsin, running each and each on the North Western Baseball League individual batting average each had two hits and drove in one apiece.

Bob Warkentin took the loss, for the Imperials, allowing seven hits striking out five while walking one.

Hi-Brites Make Hits Count

Hinton had their hands full in the second game as Imperial pitcher Joe Sanji allowed them just five hits. However the Hi-Brites came up with the base hits when they were needed to post a well-earned 4-2 victory over the visitors.

Mayerthorpe struck for one run in the first inning to get in front 1-0 when Ed Ahrens walked, went to second on a throwing error to the left fielder scoring on George Smith's RBI single through the box. Hinton went after and to stay in the last of the second frame as Joe Passemaire, Mel Soltys and Rod Nerbas crossed the plate to make it 2-0

Ken Williams, grounded out to 4-3 for the first Hinton out. Joe Passemaire, walked, and after catcher Wayne Mullens struck out, Mel Soltys' double to centre made it 1-1. Ed Herbes' bat grounder to the shortstop was bobbled long enough to enable Soltys to score and send Herbes on to second. Dan Lewsin then came through with his fourth hit of the afternoon to drive in Herbes and put the Hi-Brites ahead 3-1.

A bend-off home run by catcher Joe Sanji in the 4th inning closed the gap to 3-2 but Hinton got that one back in the fifth when Herbes led off the inning with a single followed to second on a sacrifice bunt by Dan Lewsin. After Ron Mooney grounded out 5-3 Al Bjork's smash single to right field drove in Herbes to make it 4-2.

Mel Soltys took the win for Hinton, allowing eight hits, striking out fourteen batters and passing two. George was tagged with the loss, allowing only five hits, whiffing four and issuing three free passes.

Braves Rally in Seventh

The MacKay Braves rallied their first game out of the five against the Jasper Panthers when they rallied for four big runs in the bottom of the seventh and lost in going to opposite out the Panthers 5-4 and send the visitors away shaking their heads. Down 4-1 and going up to the plate for the last time Rob Brett MacKay led off the inning with a walk Howard Hawkins singled and Don Young drew in MacKay with an RBI single.

Fred Fenaris went on on strikes but Ernie Walsh came through with a 2-run double to tie the game at 4-4. The Panthers purposely walked Charlie Gallagher to get at Bill Barker and Ted Dye, who homered for MacKay in the fifth frame Barker though came up with the Braves second double of the inning to drive Walsh and the winning run.

Fred Solthal was the win inning pitcher for MacKay going the full distance, giving up six hits, striking out nine batters and walking two. Solthal who came on in relief for Jasper in the seventh inning was the loser.

Gallagher Throws No-hitter

Charlie Gallagher spun a no-hitter for MacKay in the second game as the Braves whipped Jasper 8-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

This marks the second time Gallagher has achieved such a feat in North Western Baseball League play. Each in 1957, the first year of the NWBL. Gallagher then an Edson Athletic player, didn't allow the visiting MacKay Braves a single bit but still came out on the short end of the score as the A's threw the game away as errors.

The right-hander had good support from his fielders, and struck out seven batters while issuing four. Against Jasper Bill Barker, who drove in the winning run in the first game smashed a bases-loaded home run in the fifth for MacKay. Charlie Gallagher was two for-two at bat while Ernie Walsh garnered a double and two singles in four times at bat. Robert MacKay also had two hits for the Braves in three trips to the plate.

The Hi-Brites have an opportunity to pull into a first place tie with the Eagles this Wednesday evening, June 14. They journey to Jasper to play the Panthers in a nine inning encounter. Due to their previously scheduled doubleheader on May 14 being called off, Hinton and Jasper will play this game and another one on June 21.

A win for the Hi Brites would set the stage for their crucial double header this coming Sunday, June 18, at Whitecourt against the hosting Eagles. In other league action on Sunday, Jasper travels to Edson while MacKay goes to Edson while Mayerthorpe is at home to MacKay.

BOX SCORES

First Game — Mayerthorpe Imperials

Player	AB	R	H	RB	SO
Aldrich ss	2	-	-	1	2
Patrick, lf	3	-	1	-	1
Montemurro 1b	3	-	-	-	1
Sanji lf	1	-	-	2	1
J. Sanji cf	3	-	-	-	-
Stockhall cf	2	-	1	-	-
Grawley 3b	3	-	-	-	1
McDermott c	3	-	-	-	1
Warkentin p	2	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	24	0	2	3	5

First Game — Hinton Hi-Brites

Player	AB	R	H	RB	SO
Nerbas, rf	4	-	-	-	1
D Lewsin 2b	4	2	2	-	-
Mooney, 1b	3	1	2	1	-
Bjork p	4	-	2	-	1
F Lewsin, ss	4	2	2	-	-
Passamara, lf	3	1	-	-	2
Soltys 2b	3	1	1	-	-
Moore rf	1	-	-	-	-
Mullens c	3	-	1	-	-
Al Reich	1	-	-	-	1
TOTALS	29	7	11	1	5

Summary — First Game

Batted in: Pat Moore on 6th inning; Runs Batted in— Soltys (2), Bjork (1), Mooney (1), F. Lewsin (1), Dunbleton— Stockhall (1); Bases Runs — Soltys (1), Stolen Bases — D. Lewsin (2) F. Lewsin (2) Soltys (1), Hit By Pitched Ball — Moore (Warkentin); Strikeouts — Bjork (5), Warkentin (7); Balks — Bjork (0) 0; Warkentin (7) 5; Umpires — Mr. Mayerthorpe Hendon

Line Score — First Game

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Warkentin (0 2) and McDermott, Bjork and Mullens; Winning Pitcher — Bjork (3 0), Home Runs — Hinton — Soltys 1 (1)

Second Game — Mayerthorpe Imperials

Player	AB	R	H	RB	SO
Aldrich, ss	4	1	1	-	0
Patrick, lf	4	-	-	-	3
Montemurro 1b	4	2	2	-	-
Sanji 2b, p	3	-	1	1	2
Sanji J. c	4	1	1	-	1
Stockhall 3b	3	2	2	-	-
Grawley 2b	3	-	-	-	2
McDermott rf	2	1	-	-	-
Warkentin rf	3	-	1	-	3
TOTALS	31	2	8	2	14

Second Game — Hinton Hi-Brites

Player	AB	R	H	RB	SO
Nerbas, rf	3	2	1	1	-
D. Lewsin 2b	2	-	-	-	1
D. Lewsin 2b	2	-	-	1	-
Mooney 1b	3	-	1	-	1
Bjork 3b	2	-	-	1	-
F. Lewsin ss	2	-	1	-	-
Williams, rf	2	-	-	-	2
Passamara lf	2	-	-	-	-
Mullins, c	2	-	1	-	-
Soltys p	2	-	-	-	1
TOTALS	22	5	5	3	4

Summary — Second Game

Runs Batted in — Nerbas (1), Bjork (1), Soltys (1), G. Sanji (1), Dunbleton — McDermott (3), Soltys (3), Home Runs — J. Sanji (1), Stolen Bases — Nerbas (2), D. Lewsin (1), Sacrifices — D. Lewsin (1), Strikeouts — Soltys (4) Sanji (3) H.B.P. — Soltys (2) Balks — Sanji J. (4) 2; Umpires — Mr. Mayerthorpe Hendon

Line Score — Second Game

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G. Sanji (1 2) and J. Sanji, Soltys and Mullins, Winning Pitcher — Soltys (1 2) Home Runs — Mayerthorpe — J. Sanji 1 (1)

Hinton Hi-Brite - batting averages

Player	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Bb	Ho	Er	Av.
	7	3	4				1		1	1	1	.571
Al Bjork	22	9	11			2		1	2	4	6	.500
Frank Lewsin	22	6	11	2				3	4	3	9	.500
Dan Lewsin	21	6	10	1			3		3	4	3	9	.500
Ron Mooney	10	5	5	1			1	4	2	1	2	.500
Rod Nerbas	17	9	5					9	3	2	9	.294
Mel Soltys	15	4	4	1		1	3	1	4	2	6	.267
Herman Reich	9	1	2	1					1	2	1	.222
Art Reich	15	1	3	1				2	1	4	3	.200
Ken Williams	5	1	1	1					2	1	2	.200
Joe Passamara	5	1	1						1	2	1	.200
Pat Moore	10	4	2	1				1	2	4	4	.167
Wayne Mullens	7	1	1						2	1	1	.143

Anniversary Essay winners announced

BY MRS. D. MEADE

The panel of judges convened by School Superintendent Jardine have completed their reading of the one hundred and twenty essays submitted by the pupils in grades seven to twelve (twenty from each grade) The following are the winning candidates:

Grade 12 1 Darlene Woytenko, 2 Elaine Garber 3 Pat Sylvester. Honorable Mention Clifford Watts

Grade 11 1 Linda Yvasdall, 2 Ellen Rosen, 3 Lynda Walker. Honorable Mention, David Ainsworth and Walter Dauble

Grade 10: 1, Betty Ann Andrews, 2 Carol Brodberg, 3 Barbara Koebel. Honorable Mention, Irma Drumm

Grade 9 1 Margaret Frith, 2 Ken Sobryk, 3 Shirley O'Hara. Honorable Mention Linda Marshall

Grade 8: 1 Dianne Stevens, 2 Gary Dirk, 3 Linda Cliff. Honorable Mention, Mary Bush.

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By MRS. CAVE

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In late autumn, the roots are lifted, the tops cut off a inch and a half from the top root The roots are then stored between layers of sand or fine soil in the cellar or in boxes in a shed or house with the greenhouse bench on.

Roots are set closely together, and so sand being packed between them. If not in a dark, warm place of a least 55 degrees, the product will be ready for cutting on a least three weeks in a cool cellar or shed for a to five weeks will elapse before they are ready to be cut, that is when they have reached a least six inches So by regulating the temperature from cold to warm, production can be checked to enjoy the continuous of the delicious leaves for a longer period of time It is not too late to try them this year if there is a spare spot in the garden.

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Council has three tries at motion then tables it

Edson Council don't always agree on everything, as reading the six minutes of the meeting last Tuesday, June 8, will show. By reading down this report of the meeting the various motions about a business license for A&W on its removal to Second Avenue and its eventual tabling point this up. Council seem happy this week though at the results of the favorable plebiscite on the big sewer project.

Present were Mayor W B Brunelle and Councillors L A Mahon, W Balfe, F Bench, J Scott and P W Wells and Jr No. 27 of the meeting of May 26th was rescinded. The matter of left hand turns being made out of entrance are to be checked as to legality.

Mr H J Reid addressed Council with regard to CNR a proposal to eliminate the dam. The CNR is to be requested to withhold action on removal of dam structure for time being in permit further inspection and report Carried Committee Scott opposed to motion.

Council doubted its approval to the issuing of a tag day by the Order of the Royal Purple on Saturday, June 17.

The Mayor was directed to proclaim the week of June 11 to 17 as Bike Safety Week. Council granted its approval to the holding of a parade of children on bicycles, at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, June 17.

Council granted its approval to the placing of a North western Pubs and Power Ltd Fire Danger Index Sign at the Forestry garage site. Block 198, in a suitable location as that forestry may control information on sign as requested.

Material was placed on table with regard to Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd. application for change in site covered on license as retail dealer in hardware and lumber.

It was moved by Councillor Mills that Council approve site transfer of Plumbing and Heating license but that Council does not approve site transfer of retail license in hardware and lumber for site Lot 31 to 33, Block 8 in view of the fact Company has not been engaged in the retail hardware and lumber business.

Motion defeated Opposed to motion Councillor Read, Scott, Wells.

It was moved by Councillor Wells that Council grant its approval to change of site location for license Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd. to site Lot 21 to 23, Block 8, Plan 1406 AC on Plumbing, Heating, Hardware and Lumber retail dealer license Motion defeated. Opposed to motion Council for Scott Read, Mills and Mahon.

It was moved by Councillor Mahon that matter of submission of Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd for approval of Council to site transfer in opinion as retail dealer in Hardware and Lumber in addition to Plumbing and Heating at site Lot 31 to 33, Block 8, be tabled until the next meeting of Council and the Building and Plans Committee be requested to bring in report Carried.

Prior submission of Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd., requesting option on Lots 11 to 19, Block 136, and Lots 6 to 10, Block 137, as tabled by Council Motion No. 7, April 5th, 1961, was placed before Council and Council addressed to Mr S Peterson.

It was moved by Councillor Wells that the Mayor and Secretary be authorized to sign an agreement with Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd., providing for the sale of Lots 11 to 19, Block 136, and Lots 6 to 10 (incl), Block 137, Plan 6304 AC, being land held by the Town under tax enforcery, on a basis of $1.00 land sale, and $400.00 per lot, to the total cost of servicing (water, sewer and gravel road) and in the gross sum of $5 000.00, subject to payment of $4,000.00 upon completion of water and sewer installation, and subject to certain other conditions.

That the Mayor and Secretary be authorized to make transfer of title upon payment of the said sum of $500.00 being 10 per cent Carried

Mr P Serdiuk was appointed enumerator to prepare the voters' list.

Council approved the plan

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Council has three tries on motion

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Bless this husband. Bless him as provider of nourishment and raiment and sustenance in all the extractions and pressures of his battle for bread. May his strength be her protection, his character be her boast and her pride and may he so live that she will find in him the haven for which the heart of a woman truly longs.

Bless this loving wife. Give her a tenderness that will make her great, a deep sense of understanding and a great faith in Thee Give her that inner beauty of soul that never fades, that eternal youth that is found in holy living fast the things that never age.

Teach them that marriage is not living merely for each other, it is the uniting and joining hands to serve Thee Give them a great spiritual purpose in life May they seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and other things shall be added unto them.

May they not expect the perfection of each other that belongs alone to Thee May they immunize each other's weaknesses be swift to praise and mainly each other points of consistent strength and see each other through a lover's hand and patient eyes

Now make such assignments to them on the scroll of Thy will as will bless them and develop their characters as they walk together fast them enough tears to keep them tender enough hurts to keep them humane, enough of failure to keep their hands knotted tightly in Thine and enough success to multiply them sure they walk with God.

May they ever like each others love for granted but always experience that breathless wonder that exclaims, that of all this world you have chosen me

When life is done and the sun is setting may they be found then as now still hand in hand still thanking God for each other May they serve The happily faithful brother, until at last one shall fall the other into the arms of God

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SATURDAY
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Dick Bocking accepts CBXT program position

Richard C. Bocking, district agriculturist for this area and a regular columnist for The Leader, has accepted a position with the new TV station CBXT in Edmonton. In this position he will include production, announcing and writing for both the TV station and on radio.

With the opening of the new CBC TV station in Edmonton, the farm department under Al Richardson will be expanded to cover a greater part of rural life and additional educational programs for the farmers of the province.

Mr. Bocking feels the potential offered by this new media to reach the agricultural population is unlimited and he has hopes of extending the services of agricultural education to farmers who have not been reached before. The new TV station would be in a position to bring the experts before many more farm people.

Mr. Bocking had served as a district agriculturist at Evansburg for six months prior to coming to Stony Plain as agriculturist. Before that he had been associated in Vermilion and Athabasca. He received his [illegible] agriculture from the University of Manitoba and

R. C. "DICK" BOCKING

came to Alberta the day after graduation.

Mr. Bocking was born in Port Arthur, Ontario, where he received his Public School education. He then attended Agricultural College in Guelph, Ontario, where he specialized in agriculture and [illegible] working on farms there, and for two in Manitoba. He became interested in Alberta when he came here with show cattle for James Richardson. The Alberta government sent men to interview agriculture graduates of the Guelph and then to school. Mr. Bocking decided to start his career as a district agriculturist in Alberta.

Mr. Bocking is married to the former Winnifred Harpell of Port Arthur and they have six sons. They plan to continue living at Stony Plain.

Two Edson girls are presently on their way to Europe where they will spend the next few months on tour. Miss Evelyn Tolmah with four friends plan to rent a car for their four month tour of the British Isles and the continent. Miss Nadine Dreghorn has also left for a three month Europe an holiday

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Sentence Hinton man to three years

HINTON -

Donald Armstrong a Hinton district resident, was sentenced in Hinton court in Edmonton on Monday to three years in Prison After Pleading guilty on a carnal knowledge charge

The accused pleaded guilty in Hinton court before Magistrate A. V. Lang on the charge involving a 13 year old girl

He left were asked to enter view Armstrong on the mat ter while he was serving a brief sentence in Fort Saskatchewan Jail Armstrong a married man now separated from his wife said he did not learn the girl's age until after he had been in her company on several occasions

Magistrate Lang said "It could well be that you have ruined that girl's life The seriousness of the offence is shown by the maximum penalty for which you are liable imprisonment for life and whipping.

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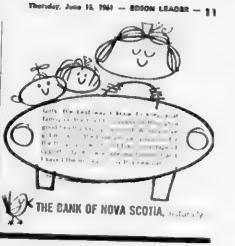

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Your not being fair to young animal pickups

If you make friends with so-called wild animal this summer in your vicinity it the result you are employing the almost certain death.

Fear not trust is the basis of the wild. If you make friends with a baby raccoon [illegible] Bruin will handle it gently at summer's end before it stalk fearlessly into a trap. It [illegible] herded like dogs because of the human.

Attention a squirrel deer mouse or any of the birds to come out in the open to accept your gifts of food and as soon as your dangerous presence is removed some predator whether owl hawk weasel or fox will pounce upon the little creature that you should have been taught by you to forget the rule that eternal secrecy is the price of life.

The lands and forests officers all across Canada advise the public not to pick up [illegible] or other young rules they may remember on their woodland holidays under the impression that the baby been deserted. Hardly ever does he at most favourite stations that some body does not turn up with such an infant asking the officers to take charge of it.

It was not decided. The probable mother was probably not fifty yards away hidden in a thicket watching as the baby was kidnapped.

Even were the youngsters to be released in the spot where it was handled or even found the mother will very likely refuse to accept it back because of the human scent.

For this reason the Game Act has recently been amended to read as follows:

Unless authorized by a [illegible] person shall [illegible] or in any way disturb the young thereof.

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TV executive to speak here

The regular luncheon meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce will have as its guest speaker John Prosbie, [illegible] events with CFRN TV in Edmonton.

The meeting scheduled for Wednesday, June 21 at 6:30 will be held in the lounge room of the Commodore. The ladies are available from any executive member.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watt will be in Edmonton at the weekend to attend the wedding on Friday of their son Elaine Hilary Rose Watt to Miss M. Bishop of Edmonton. The wedding will take place in McDougall United Church.

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Grades one and two to be seen by dental clinic

[illegible] within the Edson Health Unit during the [illegible] which will be held [illegible] Dental Health Week [illegible] Dental Health Week [illegible] Monday, February [illegible] Mrs. Dorothy [illegible] Dental Hygienist [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] Grades one and two [illegible] Dental Health Week [illegible] Dental Health Week [illegible] Dental Health Week

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7 REGISTERED Scotch Shorthorn yearling bulls. These bulls have the conformity and the growth inheritance that will make money for you $250 each H. WAINWRIGHT Edson *23-6p

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USED TYPEWRITER See at The Herald Office Hinton 23tfc

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25 ACRES Just out of town limits east on highway 16 Cabling could be repaired Apply MRS E HEALLE Edson *23-5

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SIMPLICITY PATTERNS at H & N YARDSTICK, Phone PA3 4111 Edson 23tfc

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BUY PROPANE at ALB FR CHANGE Across from 4-Way Wholesale Ph. PA3 3006, Edson 23tfc

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Boats and Marine Supplies

FOR SALE OR TRADE 14 ft Boat mahogany deck 80Hp MITTY CARPENTER & SON SHOP. Box 688, Hinton 23-6b

Accommodations for Rent in Edson

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT includes private bathroom Outside entrance at 906 8 Ave East $45 per month Apply at 8204 5 Ave E or phone PA3 2168 Edson *24c

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3 ROOM SUITE Partly furnished Newly Painted Also Sleeping rooms Private yard Private Entrance Toilet and shower 814 51 st Phone PA3 3601 Edson *24

FULLY FURNISHED SUITE Phone PA3 3084 or PA3 3556 Edson 24tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. Apply 5327 4 Ave West or Phone PA3 3714 Edson *24-5

3 ROOM SUITE, Fully furnished on main floor Available July 1 Apply 5032 7th Ave West *24

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Edson 5023 7 Ave West Available July 1st Phone 1742 2031 or write P C REYBROUK Box 208 Jasper Alberta *24-5

TWO ROOM HOUSE furnished Apply MRS JOHN FINAY ½ mile South from East cross ing *23-6c

SUITE FOR RENT Phone PA3 3136 23tf

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BOARD AND ROOM Phone PA3 4144 Edson 6th Ave E 24

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SERVICED Residential Lots in Hinton Sub-division Terms available Phone 1705, ask Mr Owen Valley Development Corporation Hinton 23tfc

THREE BEDROOM HOME 107 Willow Drive Phone UNS 2911 Hinton 23tfc

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3 BEDROOM HOME on hill Reasonable down payment Can be financed Apply 102 Cadomin Bonanza Phone 1705 Hinton 23-6b

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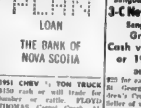

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Two numbers will be called until bingo is won Winner determined by first number drawn

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Regional Director Department of Public Works Canada 10225 100 Avenue, Edmonton Alberta and endorsed "TENDER FOR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS TO RENT FACTA RENT QUARTERS, JASPER ALBERTA" will be received until 11 00 a m MST July 5 1961

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be obtained at the office of the Regional Director, Department of Public Works, Canada 10225 100 Avenue Edmonton, Alberta and can be seen at the Post Office at Jasper Alberta

To be considered each tender must be:

(a) accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents

(b) made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H H LAFLEUR REGIONAL DIRECTOR Department of Public Works Canada Edmonton Alberta June 12 1961 24c

Jasper hosts Elks convention at weekend

JASPER—

The 34th Annual convention of the Alberta Provincial Elks Association is being held in Jasper this year from June 8th to 10th inclusive

At time of writing, Elks from all over the Province are pouring in to Jasper for the convention which promises to be one of the best

On Thursday, the Athabasca Hotel was the host spot being appointed Headquarters and all visiting Elks registering there Approximately 400 Elks registered with an additional 100 Ladies of the Royal Purple and about another 100 outside visitors accompanying

Thursday evening the Jasper Elks were hosts to a "Get together Dance at Spray's Dance Hall where all got acquainted On Friday the convention was opened at the Jasper Sports Arena with the presentation of flags introductions of the Grand Exhalted Ruler and other Grand Lodge Officers

This was followed by an address from the Superintendent of Jasper National Park Mr J H Atkinson an address by Exalted Ruler Vaught and by Hon Norman Willmore on behalf of the Alberta Government

Lunch was made available at the Arena by the ladies of the E R & S. of the Anglican Church Friday afternoon was completely used up with Club session business but the event was brought about fun for all with a barbecue, open air dance and entertainment at the indoor grounds The barbecue was sponsored by the Jasper Kinsmen Club

Saturday morning, all got back to the business of the convention Period teams competed in the school auditorium This was followed by a parade to the Cenotaph from the Arena The Banquet was ralled by Mr N Nicholas who is manager of the Athabasca Hotel Dining Room

A full report of this full convention will be given in next week's paper along with pictures of the parade, drills and parade Best of luck to the Elks and we are sure that you will all return for the Jasper convention

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Department of Lands and Forests

ALBERTA FOREST SERVICE

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF EDSON, MACKAY, WHITECOURT AND DISTRICT

The allowable cut of green pulpwood under Miscellaneous Timber Permits for the timber permit year of August 1, 1961 to July 31, 1962 has been set as follows:-

EDSON FOREST DIVISION:

Forest Management Unit E-2	
Compartment No 1	3,800 cords
Compartment No 2	1,100 cords
Compartment No 3	3,000 cords
Compartment No. 4	2,900 cords
TOTAL	9,800 cords

WHITECOURT FOREST DIVISION:

Forest Management Unit W O - 1	
Compartment No 1	900 cords
Compartment No 2	1,900 cords
Compartment No 3	3,000 cords
TOTAL	5,800 cords

Applications are limited to one permit to a maximum of 100 cords and are restricted as follows:

(a) to the bona fide of a household who:

(b) has resided continuously within the restricted area as shown upon a plan of record on file in the Department of Lands and Forests at his 701 T L. for six months immediately prior to August 1 of the current year,

(c) is over twenty-one years of age,

(d) has not made any other application for the cutting of green pulpwood for the current permit year, and

(e) is not in default of any of the provisions of The Forests Act or any regulations passed thereunder.

All pulpwood shall be cut only by the permittee or his dependents unless otherwise authorized in writing by a Forest Officer.

Application forms may be obtained from the offices of the Forest Superintendent at Edson or Whitecourt and must be duly completed and in their respective offices not later than 5.00 p.m. June 30, 1961.

In case applications are received for a volume of pulpwood exceeding the allowable cut, a draw will be made in public in the office of the Forest Superintendent at Edson at 10:00 a.m. on July 4, 1961 to determine the successful applicants.

Successful applicants will be allowed until July 31, 1961 to obtain their permit. Should the allowable cut not be allocated a second draw will be scheduled at a later date.

Further particulars including map information may be obtained from the Forest Superintendents at Edson, Whitecourt and from the undersigned.

E. S. Hamlin
Director of Forestry

Edmonton, Alberta,
June 9,1961 23-4 6c

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 279 (1) of The Companies Act that a general meeting of the members of the above named Company will be held at the Office of Messrs Lafleur & Hewitt, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson Alberta at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday the 21st day of June A.D. 1961

DATED at the Town of Edson, in the Province of Alberta, this 7th day of June A.D. 1961

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Wednesday, June 21

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Property for Sale Hamlet S.E. 2 - 52 - 11 - W/5th 100 Y acres

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The Department of Municipal Affairs is hereby calling for tenders for the purchase of the above described property including improvements thereon

All offers should be in line with the fair actual value of the property and accompanied by a down payment of $100 00 (in bona) advised of acceptance of offer balance of tender must be paid within ten days Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful bidders

All tenders are required to be submitted to the office of the Department of Municipal Affairs at Edmonton Alberta, on or before the 30th day of June, 1961

The Department reserves the right to refuse the highest or any tenders submitted

SUPERVISOR OF TAX ASSESSMENTS DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS EDMONTON ALBERTA 24c

Pre-registration of School Beginners, Edson Schools

As in the past the Edson Elementary schools will pre-register possible fall school beginners during June The dates set for this year's pre-registration are June 26 27 and 28 in both the A H Dakin and Evergreen Schools

All Children born on or before February 29, 1956, are required to attend pre-registration.

During the three days, the boys and girls will become acquainted with school life will be carefully observed and helped in teachers and will be given a test to determine their readiness for Grade I work

Those children born September 1, 1955 and later will be admitted in the fall only if tests and observations show that they are ready for Grade 1

Parents will be notified of pre-registration results early in July

Please Note It is to the advantage of all children that your child pre-register in June rather than show up for the first time in September Septembee pre-registration upsets a smooth school year beginnone for all As well test requirements will be three months stricter in September than in June

Please use the registration form below and forward to the school at which children of your area are attending This form should be at the school by June 15 Additional forms are available at the elementary schools or at the Edson School Division office

Superintendent

Pre-registration Form

Name of parent or guardian

Mailing Address

House Location (e.g. Edson Pinedale etc.)

Child's name

Birthdate

Day	Month	Year

Boy Girl (circle one)

N.B. It is essential that your child's birth certificate be presented to the principal on June 26 as required by the School Act If you do not possess such a certificate, you should obtain one immediately by forwarding one dollar to

Bureau of Vital Statistics
Alberta Jasper Building,
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In loving memory of my
ter Mrs Ge Thibodeau who
passed away June 18th 1960
"Each evening shades are
falling,
And I sit alone at home,
For my heart there comes a
longing,
That grave not far away
Since I laid my darling sister,
Just a year ago today
Ever remembered by her
sister, Marie A. LeFlne
and family

Visitors at the home of Mr
Mrs. Mike Talpash for
the past week were Mr. Tal
pash' parents, Mr and Mrs
Anyone of Colinton Al
C. and Mr and Mrs Wil
fred Foster of London, Eng
land. Mr and Mrs Foster
and uncle of Mrs Ta
pash are just concludin
their first visit to Canada
and find the vast distance
rather hard to get used to

A member of one of the
legislatures was being needled
constantly by a colleague The
member waited with great pa
tience for the day that he
could strike back.

Finally the needler rose one
day and addressed the legisla
ture

"Sir," he said "the news has
just come to me that you are
a veterinarian Is that true?"

"Why, yes," replied the pa
tient man "Are you ill?"

Don Wiseman Tells Another

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		V-8 $699.50
1960	VOLKSWAGEN	
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		Automatic $599.50
1960	CHEV	Bel. $599.50
1960	Debon	V-8 $599.50
1956	HILLMAN	$349.50
1958	FORD	custom $89.50
1951	DODGE	$79.50
1960	VOLKSWAGEN	Window
		Van $999.50
1956	CHEV	$69.50
1953	BUICK	$59.50
1953	BUICK	$49.50
1953	HUDSON	$39.50

Owen's Service Garage
Ph. PA3-3253, Edson

This "showcase on wheels" will be coming to Edson to show retailers and customers new fashions in flooring. The mobile showcase of merchandising ideas will be here on June 26 and will be sponsored by our store:

MILLS FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

10c
PER COPY

PEDAL PUSHERS SPONSORED BY THE OPTIMISTS CLUB rode up Main Street to show off their bike decorations and their riding skill on Saturday morning. Winners of the decorated bike judging were: first group: Linda Allen, Patrick Wilson and Betty Bollmann; second group: Linda Hallowell and Egbert Jaeger; third group: Elizabeth Collin. The parade was under the supervision of Lloyd Collin and Sam Van Gunst. Object of the pedal pushers is to teach bike safety and riding skills to young people who ride out into street and highway traffic.

HELP CELEBRATE EDSON'S 50th ANNIVERSARY

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

Established 1911 — 50 Years Old with Edson

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Council awards sewer contract Tuesday night

A city firm, Okelitch & McGinn were low tenderers with their bid of $183,140.88 for the expansion of the Edson sewer system authorized by a plebiscite of the ratepayers of the town a couple of Mondays ago.

Other tenders were as follows:

Berger Bros. Ltd. (not including Lagoon field)	$174,293.15
Brant Construction	190,884.60
G. C. McLeod & Co., Ltd.	171,548.16
N. S. Pawliuk & Son	165,379.05

It is expected work will start shortly on the project by the successful tenderer. Negotiations are also under way for purchase of enough property for the lagoons as this land lies outside the town boundaries.

What with the current housing and industrial construction surge, serviced town lots are at a premium and the project must be rushed to provide for this new building.

Present were Deputy Mayor W. Mills (councillors L. A. Mahon, P. Hesel, J. Scott and P. W. Wells).

A letter from General Manager Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation regarding that, in view of money requirements for sewer and water any other program be deferred, was read in Council.

Secretary submitted report of Returning Officer P. Bodnuk on results of polling on By law No. 917 of June 12th authorizing total votes cast were 239. For the By law, 224. Against the By law 6. Spoiled ballots 1. Total votes cast represented 21.8 per cent of eligible proprietary electors.

By law 917 providing for the borrowing of $216,000.00 toward the construction of main outfall and sewage disposal system was read a second and third times and passed.

The Mayor and Secretary

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Legion Bingo cars go out of town

Bingo fans came from far and near to attend the big Legion car bingo last Saturday night. The bingo, played from cars, was held in the Edson Memorial Park and had an attractive array of prizes topped by a 1961 Meteor two door sedan. The Meteor went out of town as did the 1960 model Meteor car drawn for on an advance ticket sale raffle.

Winner of the Meteor was Mr Gerald Anderson of Medicine Lodge while the other car was won by Mrs. Joe Frauche of Hinton.

Other winners came from as far away as Peace River and included TV trays, Mrs Marion Wash, Hinton, set of lamps, E Pelke, Edson, chrome kitchen stool, Mrs K Rasmussen, Jasper, card table set, Gordon Townsend Edson, electric frypan, Mrs Daisy Peppiet, Edson; Clothes hamper Ed Langhans, Edson, Steam iron, Mrs. L. Bandon (Jasper 20).

Chrome suite, George Revele, Edson, cassette set, Herb Hinman, Edson; electric toaster, Mrs Lui Aarbenaeier, Edson; coffee table Bill Barrowman, Edson; rocking chair, George Romanchuk, Peace River, ship lamp, Mrs Robin Waldwood, Irvine, Fred Parsons, Edson, hosting pad, Mrs. Joe Romaniuk, Edson.

The Canadian Legion Bingo committee wish to thank all those from far and near who made the bingo so successful and a special thank you to Westbing Transport for loaning them their diesel unit and float bed to operate from. Thanks everyone.

Committed for trial

Paul Maffret 37, of Edson was committed for trial Friday on a charge of criminal negligence in connection with the death of Albert Mackenzie 54 on April 27. He elected trial by judge.

Magistrate P. J. Bevis on Friday heard only two witnesses as compared with 15 heard three weeks previously when the preliminary hearing was adjourned.

One was an officer from the RCMP crime laboratory at Regina who reported on an analysis of MacKenzie's blood and of stains on Maffret's car and clothing. The other testified of seeing Maffret in Edson a short time before the apparent time of MacKenzie's death.

MacKenzie's body was found by two boys in a ditch beside the Jasper Highway, just with in the town limits. Maffret was arrested the following day by Chief John MacDonald of the Edson town police force.

WINS CROCHET SET

Mrs. Mollie Bishel was the winner of the crochet set raffled at the Father's Day Tea of the Canadian Legion.

Week's Weather

This week's weather as reported by the Edson weather office:

Date	High	Low	Precip.
June 14	82	39	trace
15	87	39	nil
16	81	39	nil
17	79	39	nil
18	80	38	.07
19	76	39	nil
20	79	46	.39
21	69	41	nil

CENSUS MISS YOU?

The census is pretty well complete in this district and the enumerators are following up "call-backs" where householders were not home on their first call.

Census officials urge people who think they have been missed in the big count to get in touch with their local census headquarters. In Edson a call to PA3-3302 will get an enumerator around to see you.

GERALD ANDERSON OF MEDICINE LODGE looks as though he can hardly believe his luck. But it's true — his bingo "blackout" Saturday night at the Legion's open air bingo in Memorial Park made him a clear winner of a free new 1961 Meteor from Waterloo Motors. Legion President Joe Wynne (left) presents the keys to the car. Their many friends will wish Mr. and Mrs. Anderson (nee Alma Damel) many miles of enjoyable motoring.

Leader Photo

Hi-Brites take two from Whitecourt, grab first place in NWBL

It was some time in the making but the local Hinton Hi-Brites finally overhauled first place in the North West Baseball League. The Hi-Brites, after dropping an important encounter to the hard hitting Jasper Panthers last Wednesday evening, June 14, by a 8-3 margin, journeyed to Whitecourt on Sunday and swept two games from the then first place Eagles by scores of 4-3 and 10-4.

The two game sweep by the Hi-Brites gave them 14 points, two more than Whitecourt and

NWBL STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Hinton Hi-Brites	9	7	2	.778	14
Mackay Braves	10	6	4	.600	12
Whitecourt Eagles	10	6	4	.600	12
Jasper Panthers	9	4	5	.444	8
Mayerthorpe Imperials	10	4	6	.400	8
Edson Athletics	10	2	8	.200	4

LEAGUE RESULTS

Wednesday, June 14th

Mayerthorpe at Whitecourt ... completion of June 6th game called after four complete innings with Mayerthorpe ahead 5-1)

Hinton	000	102	0	-	3
Jasper	000	103	x	-	4

Prushkow and Ramstead, Bjork (3) and Moore; Winning Pitcher Prushkow (3-?). Home Runs, Hinton, Soltys 1 (3).

Sunday, June 18th

First Game

Jasper	101	010	3	-	6
Edson	020	000	0	-	2

McLeod and Ramstead, Anker (6-3) and K. Antonenko, Chivers (2nd). Winning Pitcher McLeod (1-1).

Second Game

Jasper	010	003	0	-	4
Edson	100	002	2	-	5

Cook and Chivers, Prushkow (3) and Ramstead; Winning Pitcher Cook (2-0).

First Game

MacKay	100	010	3	-	6
Mayerthorpe	001	000	0	-	1

Gallagher and Bourn, Weckenbut (0-2) and McDermaid; Winning Pitcher, Gallagher (4-1).

Second Game

MacKay	000	022	1	-	5
Mayerthorpe	002	101	x	-	4

Solinki (1-2) and Bourin (1-0); Small and J. Smyth; Winning Pitcher (1-0); Small (2-2).

First Game

Hinton	000	000	302	-	5
Whitecourt	200	000	001	-	3

Bjork and Mullins; Collins (2-2) and Hoey; Winning Pitcher Bjork (4-1); Home Runs, Whitecourt, Reeves 1 (1).

Second Game

Hinton	000	206	4	-	10
Whitecourt	201	000	0	-	4

Soltys and Mullins, Stratton, Collins (7th) and Hoey; Winning Pitcher, Soltys (3-1); Losing Pitcher, Stratton (2-1); Home Runs, Hinton, Bjork 1 (3).

BOX SCORES

Hinton Hi-Brites

Player	AB	R	H	RB	PO
Nerbas, 2b	2	-	-	-	-
D Lorain, 2b	4	-	1	-	1
F Lorain, ss	3	1	1	-	-
Bjork, p	3	1	1	-	-
Soltys, 1b	3	1	1	-	1
Williams, lf	3	1	1	-	1
Muldoon, cf	3	1	1	-	1
Moore, c	3	-	1	-	3
A Reich, rf	3	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	27	3	6	1	6

Jasper Panthers

Player	AB	R	H	RB	PO
Gross, 2b	4	-	1	-	1
Ramstead c	3	1	1	1	3
Evans, ss	3	-	1	-	1
Kottman rf	2	1	1	-	-
Prushkow p	3	1	1	-	-
Buganda, lf	2	1	2	-	-
McLeod 3b	3	1	2	-	-
Brady cf	3	1	1	-	-
Bonner 1b	2	-	-	-	2
TOTALS	34	6	6	4	5

Summary

Runs Batted in: Buganda (2) Soltys (2), McLeod (1), Muldoon (1). Doubles: D Lorain (1), Buganda (2). Triples, Prushkow (1), McLeod (1). Home Runs, Soltys (1), Stolen Bases, F Lorain (1), A Reich (1), Ramstead, Buganda (1), Strikeouts, Prushkow (6) Bjork (8); Bases on Ball, Prushkow (1), Bjork (4); E-R, Prushkow (2) 3, Bjork (2) 2).

BOX SCORE — SECOND GAME

Hinton Hi-Brites

Player	AB	R	H	RB	PO
Nerbas, 2b	4	2	2	-	1
D Lorain, 2b	4	2	2	-	2
Mooney, 1b	3	2	1	1	1
Bjork, ss	4	2	2	-	-
Soltys, p	3	1	-	-	1
A Reich, rf	4	-	2	-	-
Moore, lf	4	-	-	-	1
Mullins, c	3	-	-	-	2
F Lorain, cf	3	-	1	-	1
TOTALS	31	10	11	1	12

Whitecourt Eagles

Player	AB	R	H	RB	PO
D Halverson, 1b	3	1	1	-	10
Constant, 2b	4	-	-	-	1
Hoey, c	3	-	2	1	1
Reeves cf	3	-	1	1	2
Collins, lf, p	3	-	-	-	-
Cartwright, ss	3	-	1	-	1
Lefer, 3b	3	-	1	1	1
Short, rf	3	-	-	-	-
Stratton, p	3	-	-	-	-
*Mullins, 1b	1	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	27	1	6	3	7

Summary

* Batted for Constant in 7th inning. Runs Batted in, Bjork (2) F Lorain (1), A Reich (1), Soltys (1), Moore (1), Lefer (1); Home Runs Bjork (1), Mooney Moore Constant (1), Collins (1); Sacrifices, F Lorain (1), M Soltys (1), Stolbeonic, Soltys (7). Aeration (4th) Collins (2), H RB, Soltys (4 2), Stratton (10-7), Collins (0 0). Bases on Ball, Soltys (2), Stratton (1), Collins (1)

Box Score — First Game

Hinton Hi-Brites

Player	AB	R	H	RB	PO
Nerbas, cf	4	2	1	1	-
D Lorain, 2b	3	1	2	-	-
Mooney, 1b	3	-	2	-	-
Bjork, p	3	-	1	-	-
F Lorain, ss	3	-	1	-	-
Soltys 3b	4	-	-	1	1
Moore c	4	-	1	1	1
A Reich, rf	3	-	1	-	-
Mullins, c	3	-	-	1	1
Muldoon, lf	3	-	1	-	-
TOTALS	30	4	9	4	4

Whitecourt Eagles

Player	AB	R	H	RB	PO
Constant, 2b	3	-	1	-	2
MacKay, rf	3	1	2	-	1
Moon, cf	3	1	1	2	1
Halverson, 1b	3	-	1	-	1
Hoey c	4	-	1	-	-
Lefer 3b	4	-	1	-	-
Reeves, lf	4	1	1	-	1
Cartwright ss	3	-	-	1	1
Collins p	3	-	-	-	1
Stratton	1	-	-	-	-
D. D. Halverson	1	-	-	-	2
TOTALS	34	3	9	3	9

Summary

* Batted for Mullins in 7th inning; a Batted for MacKay in 8th inning; b Batted for Moon in 9th inning; Runs Batted in, Bjork (3), Collins (1) Reeves (1); Home Runs, Reeves (1); Strikeouts, Bjork (3), Collins (4), Runs on Ball, Bjork (3), Collins (4); E Collins (4-2) Bjork (2-1), Collins (4-2)

TOP TEN NWBL BATTERS

(Based on at least 20 times at Bat)

(Does not include Whitecourt and Mayerthorpe, player averages as scorekeepers for home games not submitted to league statistician).

Player	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Ba	SO	BB	HBP	Av.
Al Bjork, Hinton	34	12	16	-	-	1	3	3	2	4	.471
Don Lorain Hinton	34	10	15	2	-	-	3	1	7	6	.441
Ernie Walsh Mac	31	9	13	4	-	-	4	0	1	6	.419
Frank Lorain Hinton	23	6	9	1	2	-	1	2	3	4	.391
Mike Buganda Jasper	21	6	8	4	-	-	5	4	3	-	.381
Charlie Gallagher, M	28	6	10	2	-	1	1	0	5	1	.357
Dave Anker, Edson	21	6	7	1	-	1	1	2	5	1	.333
Rod Nerbas, Hinton	20	14	6	-	-	-	11	5	3	2	.321
Don Young, Mac	27	7	8	1	1	-	3	6	2	2	.296
Bob Soulanick, Edson	23	8	6	2	-	-	2	1	6	-	.260

Batting Average, Bjork, Hinton, .471; Jim Bjork, Hinton, 16; Doubles, Walsh MacKay, and Buganda, Jasper, four each; Triples, Five players tied with one each, Home Runs, Soltys, Hinton two; Walks, Nerbas Hinton, 11; Sacrifices, Don Lorain Hinton, three; Stolen Bases, Nerbas, Hinton, five; Runs Batted in Bjork, Hinton, 17.

Junior League ball see more local play

Optimist Pitcher John May went the full 7 innings on June 14 for the Optimist second League victory beating the Lions 10 to 5

Friday June 16 saw the Legionaires win over the Kinsmen 11 to 9 in a tight see-saw ball game that looked like an other Legion run away until the bottom of the sixth when the Kinsmen drove in 7 runs on the ball game However the tense 7th inning went to the Legion by running in three men to the Kinsmen one

On Monday, June 19 the Optimist Team emerged victorious in a terrific extra inning ball game with rival Legion Team. Clutch hitter Paul Brand came through with 4 hits for 5 times at bat, while Wally Gilchrist showed 3 for 3 for the Legion

Both winning pitcher Guy Shirley and loser Peter Dayton went the full game

	Games Played	Games Won
Legion	6	4
Kinsmen	6	3
Optimists	6	3
Lions	6	1

On July 3 and 9 the Ed monton Duratorex Teams will be here in Edson to play a four game series. These are the boys who took home the Provincial Championship last year, and won 63 of 67 games played

By bringing them out to play against our two hard packed all star teams we hope to demonstrate what we are trying to do with your own boys right here in Edson This, of course, can only be done with your co-operation. How can you help?

Simply by coming out to watch and cheer both our boys and these Edmonton boys. Don't embarrass us by staying at home and leaving the grand stand empty. Remember some of the players you will watch on the 9th and 9th will be the Major Leaguers of tomorrow

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Other Wall Covers, (Reg. 40c to 60c) 32c to 49c
9x7½ Congoleum Rugs (Reg. $10.00) $8.50 each
9x9 Congoleum Rugs (Reg. $12.05) $10.00 Each
9x10½ Congoleum Rugs (Reg. $14.10) $11.50 Ea.
9x13½ Congoleum Rugs (Reg. $18.05) $14.50 Ea.
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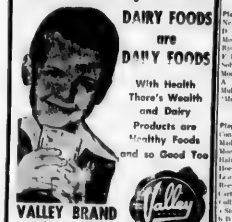

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Girls from the Grade 11 classes organized the program and rendered the commentaries over the P A system. Grade 10 girls helped arrange and decorate the stage. Bolts of fabric kindly lent by the H & N Yardstick and Gordon's Variety Store were artistically draped and had a colored spot light playing on them. This formed a very effective background.

Over 125 girls took part in modelling the more than 200 individual numbers The high lights of the show was the scene in which about eighteen garments symbolic of the past fifty years were beautifully modelled by the girls These were compared with those neatly fitted and sewn by our own Home Economics students of 1961

Carole Svedberg, a Grade 10 student acted as M C and she was assisted by Sarah McCrea of Grade 11. Miss P Chetwynd and Mrs I Koebel acted as commentators.

Grade 9 Art students tastefully displayed their art work and the boys of the industrial arts classes exhibited a beautiful arrangement of the Farm Fare and other well done articles in their shop. The Home Economics department was generally and other handiwork also drew high praise

Mr A Jardine Superintendent of the Edson S. D. No 71 and Mr D Meade Principal of the High School and Mr J Pattison Chairman of the Local Board all briefly addressed the audience

Barbara Koebel, representing all the Home Ec students presented our Home Ec trophy to Mrs Buhel with a beautiful bouquet of spring flowers while Janet Buhel represented the same group gave small gifts to the pianists and others who personally assisted on the stage

ACCORDING TO WORD RECEIVED THIS WEEK Mr. A. H. Dakin, formerly the principal in Edson Junior and Elementary Schools, and for whom the A. H. Dakin School is named, has received a life membership in the Alberta Teachers' Association. Mr. Dakin lives at the coast at present.

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Buffalo hunting in Northwest Territories

Sportsmen who hope to test their luck at bagging a buffalo in Canada's Northwest Territories during the coming hunting season will also have a chance of adding a black bear to their trophy collection.

Recent changes in the hunting regulations for the Territories allow holders of buffalo hunting licenses to obtain a license to shoot one black bear at no extra charge. Black bear are plentiful in the buffalo hunting area, and will provide extra sport for hunters fortunate enough to bag their buffalo during the first two or three days.

In addition to the prospect of taking a buffalo and a bear, hunters are offered a number of streams for wilderness canoe trips and rivers and lakes, teeming with lake trout, walleyes and northern pike. Also on the hunting menu are game birds such a ruffed, sharp-tailed and sprure grouse and snow and ducks of the west end of Lake Athabasca and on the Hay Lakes in Northern Alberta.

The buffalo hunting season opens September 1 and closes November 30. A maximum of 100 licenses will be issued and each hunter is allowed to shoot one buffalo. An area of several hundred square miles along the Slave River south of Great Slave Lake offers the world's only wilderness buffalo hunt. Hunters must hire guides to cross the country is wild and the buffalo can be dangerous.

License fees run from $25 for a Canadian resident of the Northwest Territories to $250 for a non-resident alien. Total costs of the hunt vary according to the tastes of the individual hunters, the distance travelled and the amount of meat shipped out.

Two outfitters provide the hunter with all services and supervise all arrangements providing accommodation packing facilities, guides and horses. They also handle applications for licenses and enquiries concerning arrangements. The two outfitters are: C W Brewster Box 69, Banff, Alberta and S E Burrell Box 350 Banff, Alberta.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

A vote of confidence

When a money by-law receives such a favorable majority from those ratepayers who bothered to cast their votes as the recent plebiscite on the sewer project, we must presume that the Council and officials of the town have the confidence of the people who elected them.

While we realize that many of the voters felt the money by-law for the purpose of expanding the sewer system was inevitable, because of the expansion taking place in the town, nonetheless the men occupying the Council seats must also command respect for their analysis of the problem.

Double checking on the opinion of one engineering firm with an opinion from another firm, resulted in a considerable monetary saving to the taxpayers. It also resulted in having a fresh viewpoint brought to bear on our whole system of sewage disposal. A wholly gravitational system will result in lower maintenance costs and the new concept will also provide for our needs until we reach the neighborhood of 10,000 population according to our engineers.

We note with satisfaction that pencil marks were hardly made on the ballots before action was taken by the Council. At this writing a contract has been let that almost exactly matches the engineer's estimate, and the work will proceed immediately.

Leaders are needed ALL the time

We were listening to the induction ceremonies for new members into a local service club again this week. As we have many times before, we again heard the word "club" used. The club didn't seek you as a member for what we could do for you — we sought you for what you could do for the club."

It is in such service as this that many of our community leaders are matured. A club or community organization has what they consider worthy objectives. The enthusiasts already in the club see the vision of what they would like for their community. But they feel they can't do it all alone — the answer — new members who it is hoped will have the drive, for a few years at least, to get the job done. Out of the new recruits potential community leaders are brought along by those who have some years of service behind them.

The plodding routine worker has his place, but everywhere in the world people are crying out for leadership. This applies as much to local affairs and local organizations as it does at the higher level of government and international affairs.

Unless young men and women get a chance at positions of leadership in their district they have little hope of developing the necessary skills that a democratic society demands of its leaders.

A person with the greatest capacity for leadership is not all the one with the strongest lungs and the loudest voice to push himself forward. Quite often these people are the top simply because they have no competition. All too often when they get there, the view is, "I've worked — except to remain at the top.

Not enough credit is paid to the back bone of Canada who deliberately make it their business to see that their officers are the younger people who can instill leaders starting in committee and club organizations with their local club run gradually assuming more and more responsibility until everything they do is successful.

Sometimes in a town quite often maintain that everything is run by a "clique" or the favored few. Often times this would appear to be a fair criticism, and it is only the background of the people in the community. Then, and you find that almost to a man a community that have had years of community committee work behind them. They tend to examine every question brought to the floor for discussion in detail. That is they want to know all the facts before they make their decision.

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Dr. Hugh Horner

Recently the Minister of Lands and Forests for Alberta and myself have been conducting some exchange of views as to whether or not the Provinces should have asked the help of the Armed Services in battling the serious Forest Fire situation in Alberta. My contention is that they should have been used along with any other human resources to keep fire damage to a minimum, and also to spare men for other employment so that the economies of local areas would not be too drastically affected.

I am willing to allow the people to judge after they have all the information. On April 20 at Nanaimo, B.C. the new Federal Minister of Forestry, Honorable Hugh John Flemming spoke to the Fourth National Forest Fire Research Conference. He told the conference of the work his new department was doing in regard to Forest Fire Research. He also told them of the new policy with regard to use of the Armed Services for fighting forest fires. This resulted from extensive study and cooperation between his department and that of the Honorable Douglas Harkness, the Minister of National Defence. In announcing that policy, the Provincial Ministers of Lands and Forests prior to his speech, would like to quote the pertinent parts from his speech. As an introduction to the subject he said:

"Although the assistance given by yet another federal department, the Department of National Defence is largely related to fire suppression rather than to fire research, I should make mention of their important contributions to your cause. There have been many references in the press to casualties during the last month or two about obtaining assistance from the armed forces to control forest fires. As you are well aware the Department of National Defence has on many occasions provided most of the personnel and horsepower with troops and aircraft for forest fire suppression. However in an attempt to obtain even greater assistance I and he have made available as expeditiously as possible I have been discussing the matter with my colleagues the Honourable Douglas S. Harkness Minister of National Defence Officers of my Department have been discussing the subject with industries and various provincial powers and have also initiated or at least considered discussions. I then be referred to past talks particularly in Nova Scotia.

At the moment I want to specifically refer to Nova Scotia as it was in Nova Scotia that a group of servicemen from the Black Watch Regiment from Glace Bay gave their services in one of how effective Armed Service Personnel even with limited training could be. I assure you that they were tremendously effective and their work was appreciated to such an extent that we have on file in Ottawa a letter from the Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests for the Province of Nova Scotia expressing appreciation and thanks for the effective contribution to the control of the serious outbreak of forest fires in that province last summer."

He then said:

"Before leaving Ottawa last Friday I sent a copy of the aforementioned letter to the appropriate Ministers of all the other provinces of Canada, so that every province is today aware of the policy. For the information of this meeting I think I should give you here and now the contents of that letter or at least the portion of it that has to do with forest fire fighting and control."

He then quoted extensively from his letter and for a clear understanding I believe the following should be quoted

"I am writing about the matter of assistance from the Armed Forces in protection against forest fires. You may recall that in my last letter on the subject, I stated that a joint committee composed of officials from my Department and from the Department of Forestry, had been working on the question for some time. This committee has now reached some fairly definite conclusions which I would now like to communicate to you.

It had been recommended that it should be possible for the officer responsible for forest protection in each province to contact directly an authorized official of the Department of National Defence, and immediately obtain whatever assistance may be required to the extent that it can be made available. In considering this recommendation, it is perhaps convenient to break it down into its three component parts. The extent and nature of the assistance we can give, the procedure for obtaining such assistance and lastly the financial implications.

I am sure you will appreciate that the extent of the assistance which the Armed Services can supply will depend largely upon the extent to which they can be released from their primary responsibilities, bearing in mind the conditions of training service in the case of the Army which is the Service most concerned concerning trained formation training takes place during the months of June and July, while August is the month in which we try to get as many families away on leave as possible. The assistance we could provide during these three months would therefore be very limited and would involve consideration of the location of the training program for the year, and during September and October, more help could be given with less effect on our program.

In the Air Force, the problem is different and is primarily one of equipment. The Air Force is authorized to provide assistance if civilian aircraft are unable to do so, and if the Air Force is able to do so. However, the Air Force has no equipment which is specifically designed for fighting forest fires. The type of assistance that could be provided would be primarily that of transportation of men and material. As Air Force equipment is all assigned to primary tasks on a continuous basis, there could be no guaranteed response to requests for Air Force assistance at any season of the year. Air Force assistance would have to be on "if and when available" basis.

The conclusion from the above is that the Department of National Defence can not guarantee in advance to provide any particular level or type of assistance in forest fire protection. As in the past, however, the Armed Services will always be available and willing to help to the greatest extent possible in cases of genuine emergency.

A considerable discussion has centered in the past, on the question of the training required by the Armed Services so that they may be fully effective in fire fighting. As you may know, considerable emphasis is now being placed on training for survival operations, included in which is training in fire fighting. This training is quite exhaustive and is included in the basic requirement for all corps of the Army. The result of this program will be an increasing number of soldiers in the Army with a very high standard as the technique of fire fighting in addition to the training of soldiers it will be necessary to ensure that officers commanding and staff officers are, and continue to be, familiar with the particular problems of this kind of operation. I suggest that the provinces can assist very greatly in this by offering vacancies on courses and symposia to local military commanders. I will ensure that military commanders will take full advantage of all such opportunities to familiarize themselves with the provincial fire fighting machinery.

The committee dealt next with the procedure for obtaining assistance and the conditions under which it might be sought. To be adequate it though it may be well enough known throughout the various levels of government concerned. As you know, what is now required is a request in writing by yourself, or by a Minister authorized by you, to the General Officer Commanding or Area Commander, as the case may be. However, there would be no objection to you or the responsible Minister delegating your authority to a senior official such as a Deputy Minister, provided that the authority which you delegate to him carries with it the necessary authority to commit the Province to the financial arrangements involved in the call out. It would be necessary in such instances to advise the Department and the General Officer Commanding or Area Commander involved of the official to whom he authorized. The General Officer Commanding or Area Commander is not bound to wait for a written request but may take immediate action if the situation demands it, on the understanding that written authorization will be provided by the Province as soon as available."

Mr. Willmore has talked about all the provincial members being used up before he could get a word in. The resolutions I have made speak for themselves.

I believe that the Federal Government can do more in this regard and I have asked for a Federal Co-ordinating Council on fire fighting to move readily help in a co-operative way to prevent fires and preserve our most precious forests.

Underestimate education financing

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Education Minister Aberhart's announced another chapter last week to the bewildering story of the government's new education financing program.

He announced the government had underestimated by $4,543,587 the amount it will have to put into the foundation program fund to meet requisitions of Alberta school boards.

This should not be confused with the contingency grant fund, set up to soften the blow for areas adversely affected by the new plan. That fund remains unchanged and will be used to pay out special grants totalling $2,042,433 — nearly two-thirds of it to the Calgary school board.

The additional sum announced by Mr. Aalborg is simply to pay the grants to which school boards are entitled under the foundation program.

It will raise the total education bill in Alberta this year to $114,211,820, the minister said. Of this, local taxpayers will contribute $62,721,622 under the uniform 30-mill levy and $4,543,431 as additional local taxes to meet deficiencies in the foundation grants. The government will pay $56,781,407 and the remainder will come from minor sources of revenue such as tuition fees, etc.

Mr. Aalborg also revealed that 28 school boards will qualify for contingency grants because the foundation formula doesn't give them enough to make ends meet. Most of these also will have to levy additional taxes.

That's six boards will receive nothing from the contingency fund but will have to levy additional taxes. Ninety-two will be able to meet their budgets from foundation program grants alone.

The announcement that the government must put nearly three and a half million more into the fund hardly bears out earlier claims that the program will cut school costs and save money.

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Farmers, forestry officials and smoke blackened firefighters heaved a collective sigh of relief early last week as rain and cooler weather moved into Alberta from the west.

It gave crops in many areas a new lease on life and provided at least a breathing spell in the biggest firefighting operation in the province's history. Travel bans were lifted in all areas.

Probably it will be nothing but a breathing spell. The normal fire season has barely started and already the toll is the worst in years.

At week's end, though, hot weather appeared to have returned and the hazard was rising again in the forests.

The only serious fires were burning in the Lac La Biche forest division. There, four fires were out of control in areas too remote for water bombing.

So far this year, Alberta has reported 338 forest and bush fires.

PRESENTING TWO LONG TIME and active members of the club with a small token from the Opti-Mrs Club, Mrs. Lew Robinson says thank you and goodbye on behalf of the club to Mrs. Art Kratzmann and Mrs. Ernie Baker. Both women will be leaving this summer.

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Elementary schools hold track meet

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Special thanks this week [illegible] extended to Edson Co-op Supply for [illegible] 50 per cent discount on [illegible] Next week for the Junior B-J's [illegible] June 27 game's [illegible] Father requesting [illegible] and here for [illegible] Please [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Jasper BPOE Lodge No 11, and the citizens of Jasper

On behalf of the Alberta Provincial Elks Association I would like to take this opportunity through the medium of your paper to thank each and everyone for the hospitality and courtesies extended to us during our 36th convention.

I am sure that the happy memories of our stay among you will be as everlasting as your picturesque scenery. We will be looking forward to the day when we will be invited back to beautiful Jasper.

I would like to say a special thank you to Rev. Geo. Knight and all those who in any way contributed to the success of our 36th Provincial convention.

Sincerely and fraternally
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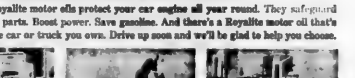

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Reverend E. HURD — Pastor

Who he hall a Christian? If Satan cannot keep a man from the grace of God entirely he will do his best to keep him from full communion at If you doubt it look around you or better yet consider your own experience

By nature to be half a Christian. It is easy because of our natural bias. It is the way of the old Adam, the lusts of the eyes and distractions of this world and Satan and the attacks of the unbelievers.

To be half Christian life a self of indecision and frustration. The believer who is half hearted in his faith which he tries to live by which he tries to live by falls short in his address. He is only dimly aware of the longings and other fruits of the Spirit which God wishes to give him in abundance He is uncertain in his choices because he has repeatedly set aside God's leading by refusing to do His will He is constantly grieving the Holy Spirit so that he cannot more than glimpse the kind of fellowship with the Father and with His Son which I John tells him is his privilege His prayer life is anemic and he bears but little fruit

But God has not intended it to be so. Like Israel, the Christian has been called to be a living demonstration by the indwelling of the Spirit of our mind that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God (Rom 12 2) And this kind of life is within the reach of every Christian

We would not seem to over simplify what may involve a definite personal problem for the individual Christian in surrender to the Lordship of Christ in faith or in the practical problems of feeding on the Word or dealing with a bewitching sin Often however, the point of becoming Christ-like is a commitment

Is Christ important enough to come first every day in every matter? It was the apostle Paul who said This one thing I do I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" (Phil 3 13 14) Is that question "What Does Christ come first with us?

Paul's further word to us might well be his word to young Timothy, "Meditate upon these things give thyself wholly to them" (I Tim 4 15) Only as we do this will our profiting in the faith appear to all

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7 30 p.m. — Gospel Service

SIXTY-THREE MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS attended a four day Mayors' Conference at the Canadian Civil Defence College, Arnprior, Ontario. The Conference was co-sponsored by the Federal and Provincial Emergency Measures Organization and Mayors or their representatives from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland attended. A wide range of emergency measures problems were discussed and lecturers from the Federal Emergency Measures Organization and Army Headquarters (Directorate of Survival Operations and Plans) complemented the College Staff. Lectures were given on such subjects as the Effects of Nuclear Weapons, National Attack Warning, Re-Entry and Damage Assessment and Federal Emergency Planning. At one point during the Conference, delegates examined a scale model of the basement fallout shelter. Shown inspecting the model are: (left to right) M. J. Prokop, Mayor, Beverly; W. R. Brunelle, Mayor, Edson; G. Michael, Deputy Mayor, Stony Plain.

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9 00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10 30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10 30 a.m. — Church School
7 30 p.m. Evensong

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GRANDE PRAIRIE TRAIL
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11 00 a.m. — Morning Worship Message by Harold Bortlese
7 00 p.m. Evening Worship Children's services by Florence Bisbert Hymn singing Film on Life of Paul Return to Jerusalem

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Sunday June 18th

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11 00 a.m. — Primary and Kindergarten
11 00 a.m. — Morning Worship
3 45 p.m. Monday, Explorer Girls
3 45 p.m. Tuesday, Mission Band
7 00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7 00 p.m. — Wed Well Com
3 00 p.m. — Thurs Pre schoolers
7 00 p.m. — Thurs Jr Choir
7 00 p.m. — Thurs Sr Choir

McLEOD VALLEY FIELD

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10 30 a.m. Peers
12 00 noon — Polls

- 6 DAYS -
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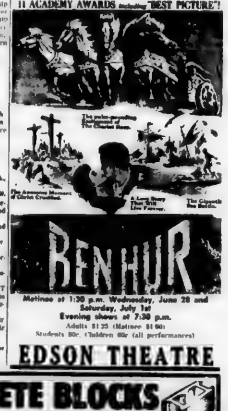

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Mr. and Mrs Pat Brassels and family were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs Bill Hallin and Pam at Edmonton. Pat is employed at the Hallin home

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Joe Smith called at the Ice House on Sunday to buy some ice from the Hallin's and Fish Creek Hall. There will be a 25 X wood dance at Carrot Creek Hall Wednesday, June 28th at 8 30 p.m. Music by the Silver Spurs Orchestra. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the district. Everyone welcome

The Edson Chamber of Commerce met at Carrot Creek Community Hall on Monday evening to discuss the proposed annexation of the district. Council of Edson will meet with the Chamber of Commerce executive on Monday, June 26th at 8 p.m. at Carrot Creek Community Hall to discuss the proposed annexation of the district.

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Charles Irwin had a busy Wednesday evening as he attended a meeting in Edson, as director of Parkland Lodge followed by the Carrot Creek Hall get together

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson and daughter attended a conservation meeting in Jasper on wednesday and stopped off at Carrot Creek on their way home to explain in detail the merits of crop insurance

Mike Lee put a few days in Jasper painting but illusive work with pay as essential to a person's existence

Mrs. Malcolm Pity and three of her small charges called at the Ice house Wednesday p.m

Recent visitors to the district included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heinz and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turbiuk and son from Red Pass B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Zuke from Pembina all the 5th home on business Ervin Currie from Viking at the home of relatives in the Nisku district Mrs. Don Willett and family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Skaife Ben Wiseman from Battleford called on farmers in the wake of the recent hail storm selling the material to patch leaky roofs.

Mrs. Malcom Pity and Mrs. Dale Radcliffe called briefly at the Ice house Thursday p.m

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WHO WILL BE IN GRADE ONE NEXT SEPTEMBER

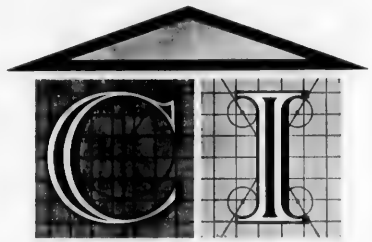
The Edson Health Unit Dental Clinic will be in Edson at the Evergreen School from July 10th till July 28th and the A. H. Dakin School from July 31st to August 18th In order that all children who are about to register for Grade one, may have an opportunity to be seen by the Dental Staff parents are requested to return completed dental consent cards to the Edson Health Unit Office

These cards will be distributed through the school but can also be obtained at the Health Unit Office When the completed consent card is returned an appointment will be sent to you giving the day and time when your child will be seen by the Dental Staff

Please return the completed cards as soon as possible
26 6c

NEW KINETTE EXECUTIVE gathered at the final meeting of the year. The Edson Kinette Club elected their new executive who are to include (l to r) Dorothy Simpkins, director; Anne Knabel, treasurer; Betty Thompson, recording secretary; Joan Semaniuk, president; Donna Murray, secretary; Carol Kutyn, registar and Noreen Wilson, past president.

Leader Photo



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PRINCIPAL H. WORTMAN presents Grade nine Poster Contest winners with their certificates: Jackie Mandurik, Jinky Falkinge, Margaret Frith and Renan Galbraith.

GRADE 12 ANNIVERSARY ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS were: Pat Sylvester, third, Elaine Garber, second; and Darlene Weyuttha, first.

NORVELL GOUTHRO WOULDN'T TELL US WHAT HE USED FOR BAIT but it must have been particularly effective to attract these beauties. The fish were hooked a week ago Saturday in Obed Lake. Mr. Gouthro has the patience required for catching the big ones. He went out on the lake at 9 a.m. with only an hour on shore for lunch. The fish had been stored in the deep freeze so the bright rainbows of color on their sides don't show up very bright. The fish were 8½ pounds just over 27 inches long and 15 inches in girth; and 7¾ pounds, 25½ inches long and 15½ inches in girth.

MARLBORO

There will be a used clothing sale in the school on Thursday, June 22. Money raised will be kept for next Christmas expenses.

The last day school picnic will be held June 23 from 1 to 5 Everyone Welcome

The pre-school children will attend Miss Stidwells room on June 26 27 and 28 to get a taste of what school will be like next fall.

Mrs Ida Plante is ill in Edson Hospital

Mrs D W. Miller is an Edmonton visitor.

Jerome and Mary Callihoo are proud parents of a new baby. Mary came home on Monday.

Eleanor Belcourt is coming home on Monday. Her baby is a boy.

Mrs. North Cook is an Edmonton visitor.

Nearly everyone from here attended the car bingo on Saturday night

Alex McDonald has gone to Edson to be a resident of the Old People's Home

Nora Cook's boy cut his knee quite badly when he fell on a broken piece of glass. John Belcourt had to rush him into Edson to the doctor where he had to have several stitches.

Craft centre lawn tea

The members of the Edson Craft Centre are busying around as busy as bees in preparation for their public Lawn Tea to be held Tuesday, June 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Watson on 5th Ave East.

In the event of a rainstorm or bad weather the tea will be held indoors

A lemonade stand with lunch for the children will be provided

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GRADE 11 ANNIVERSARY ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS were: Linda Yaudall, first, Ellen Roosn, second, Lynda Walker, third.

PRINCIPAL H. WORTMAN AND ANNIVERSARY presented Grade 9 Anniversary Essay contest win Shirley O'Hara, third.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN H. A. SWITZER (right) ners: Margaret Frith, first, Ken Sebryk, second,

Eagerly awaited multi award winner coming

"Ben Hur" which has been making theatrical and literary history for 80 years all around the world has again taken the news spotlight.

A local booking brings the long anticipated "Ben Hur" picture to Edson Theatre for a six day engagement.

Most acclaimed motion picture ever made the William Wyler production of Ben Hur won 11 Academy Awards including the Oscar for Best Picture of the Year. This is the greatest number of awards ever received by a picture in the history of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

"Ben Hur" also won the British "Oscar" was named Best Film of the Year by the New York Film Critics. Best Produced Film of the Year by the Screen Producers Guild and has been cited for lots of additional awards and extra firsts

Ben Hur began making literary history back in 1880 when the book was published and became a world wide best seller. For years the author had refused to part with any share or one of his novel. Finally the old theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger induced Wallace to permit use of his book for a play. Wallace was paid 47½ per cent royalty three in those days and the contract was referred to as a million dollar deal. This developed into an understatement. The word million became attached to the production. Ben Hur Later in 1899 Ben Hur opened in New York City. It was a sensation.

It has become known as the most valuable theatrical property in show business history. Nearly any single entertainment enterprise excited as much interest as this film.

Edson Theatre patrons will be able to see this classic motion picture any one of six days. Monday through Saturday June 26 to July 1. Also there will be matinees at 1.30 Wednesday and Saturday during the week

Airman son arrives home

David Seldon of the RCAF is home a stint his parents Mr and Mrs H F Seldon after a three year stint Overseas in France with the Air Force

David has been a telecommunications operator during around town his second tour in France since May 1958 he returned to Canada last year and is spending two stand David and his parents weeks at his home town

That peppy little European airwoman he being the car he has been seen driving back to his native and

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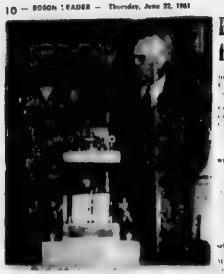

RODNEY ANDERSON winner of the Donald Gourley Memorial Trophy for the 1960-61 school year received the trophy for a year when Mr. G. Gourley made the presentation at the High School last Friday morning.

Donald Gourley Trophy won by Rodney Anderson

Winner of the Donald George Gourley Memorial Trophy for the 1960-61 school year is Rodney Anderson of the high school grade eleven class. Mr George Gourley father of the deceased, made the presentation to Rodney before a full assembly of the school staff and student body on Friday morning last. Mrs Gourley was also in attendance.

The beautiful trophy is to be awarded annually to the boy in the Edson high school who best combines scholastic ability, athletic aptitude, and good sportsmanship. These criteria are most fitting since Don combined outstanding scholarship with prowess in hockey, baseball and track and field sports.

In addressing the staff and academic work is on no way slighted. Mr Gourley outlined to the student body the manner in which athletic scholarships are handled at the world famous teams of the Universities of Michigan and which he had played. Each boy who had attended such as the Detroit Tigers he indicated the care that is paid the touring Russian team [illegible] that the student receives every [illegible] ago. In conclusion he congratulated the [illegible] pointed out that [illegible] would follow with special interest the future [illegible] winners of [illegible] special trophy.

[illegible] Rodney in the [illegible] were Bruce Mahon and Salamonda. All [illegible] at present in [illegible] and have had [illegible] academic [illegible] the secretary [illegible] school year.

[illegible] some memory [illegible] A Bourne chairman of [illegible] 50th Anniversary committee presented cash prizes to the winners in the Essay and Poster Competitions. These were in the amounts of seven five and three dollars for first second and third prizes respectively. In the Poster competition there were fourth prizes of two dollars for each class. (Names of winners in these events have already been published)

Mr H Wortman Past Pres dent of the Edson Home and School Association, presented beautifully inscribed certificates of merit to all winners so that they will have something to keep for many years to come as a memento of this Golden Anniversary.

Mr R Smolanch of the Ed son Sch ool A.T.A. Committee presented first prize of fifteen dollars in the Crest Competition to Carol Garber of the grade nine class.

Mr Switzer and Mr Wort man then proceeded to the Junior high School and the A H Dakin and Evergreen Elementary schools to present prizes and certificates in grades eight to four. President Switzer of the ATA presented second and third Crest prize to the Garber twins Allen and Alvin.

MDM

Fall admission changes for U of A entrance

Because of the increasing number of applications for admission to the University of Alberta, it has been found necessary to make changes in the procedure for admission of most applicants and to adopt certain other changes in procedure.

As in past years, applications for admission to the MD and DDS programs must be in by April 1 and May 15 respectively. However, the application deadline for all other undergraduate programs except Law and Pharmacy must be filed by August 1st. Some prospective students in the Faculty of Graduate studies must apply by August 31. This may mean that most students will have to apply before they have received the results of Grade 12 examinations written in June.

The requirements for admission have not changed from previous years, except in one respect. Any applicant who, after the June departmental examinations has deficiencies due to failure that would require him to write more than two departmental examinations in August in order to meet the admission requirements, will not be considered for admission in the 1961-62 Session.

Moreover, any applicant who has had to write what the University considers to be an inordinate number of examinations because of failures and low marks in order to obtain the normal entrance requirements of the University may be refused admission on the ground that his chances for success at the University level are remote.

This year for the first time applicants will be expected to be medically examined by their own physicians as part of the admission procedure. Both medical examinations should be completed before August 1. The medical examination form and application forms may be obtained from the Registrar of the University well in advance.

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Mountains take beating from climbers

HINTON — On Sunday 10th the mountain peaks in Jasper were visited by at least two parties of hikers from Camps 23 and 24. Denis Anderson from Camp 23 set out to scale Roche Miette. At the time of writing, this reporter has not heard whether they succeeded. Both members are students from the Hinton Rock School and no doubt reached the top.

Rocky Morris and Robin Hutchinson scaled the north face of Roche a Perdrix. They both accomplished this is by far the toughest climb in their experience. Only by using pitons and with the aid of the walls of a local chimney in the rock face, were they able to make the top. Total time was 9½ hours.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

TIMELY WEED CONTROL

The importance of proper timing in the use of chemical herbicides is too often overlooked by many farmers. They take great care to spray at the right time, south at the right time and combine when the crop is in proper condition. Many do seem to realize, however, that a delay of five to ten days, spraying a crop may mean the difference between a considerable increase in yield and no increase at all.

Experiments carried out at the University of Manitoba show that weeds exert their full competitive effect early in life of the crop plant. In other words late spraying may be quite effective in killing weeds but the competition of the weeds during the early stages of crop growth has already had its full effect in reducing crop yields.

Weeds vary greatly in their susceptibility to 2,4-D and Mc P. Wild Mustard and spring germinated Stinkweed when in early growth stage can be killed with very low rates of these chemicals. Other common weeds are more difficult to control. Wild Buckwheat the annual weeds and Hemp Nettle, for example, are only susceptible to treatment during their early growth stages. Delay ing treatment on such weeds often means a waste of chemical and reduced yields because of weed competition. Timeliness in spraying these weeds is vital.

The amount of chemical to use on various weeds under different growth conditions deserves thorough consideration. While an easy to kill weed may predominate in a field where there are many hard to control species, proper selection of chemicals must be applied to control all susceptible weeds not just the easy to control species. Serious consideration should also be given to growth conditions and stage growth of the weeds. Young weeds growing rapidly are much easier to kill than the same weeds growing under dry or cool conditions, or at a more advanced stage of growth. For full information on chemical weed control, write or call at this office for a copy of the booklet "Weed Control with Chemicals."

Butter Fat Tests

Butterfat tests often vary considerably, to the consternation of the dairyman. What causes tests to go up or down so rapidly?

A number of reasons could be responsible for a lower test. Arrival of spring weather, by excitement by feed, rough treatment barring the cows and poor physical conditions of the cow, enjoin could be a contributing factor. Tests are usually lowest in the middle of the lactation period. The test may be 1 per cent higher, or even more, towards the end than at the peak of the lactation period.

If something stops a cow from letting her milk down completely, the yield of milk is low and the fat percentage is also likely to be low. Chief reasons in stripping often test five to ten times higher than the first drawn milk.

If the milking time is later than usual you will get more milk, but it will be of lower test.

A higher test can be the result of low temperature, short intervals between milking and violent exercise such as being chased by a dog, which also reduces the amount of milk.

Higher tests are common when cows are in good physical condition, and milking and management changes in feed or routine tend to [illegible] but are a few of these factors. Test of a person cow can be affected by anything unusual. To her the presence of the tester in the barn once a month, or the presence of any stranger can be something unusual.

Although there are exceptions feed does materially affect the fat test. Among the exceptions would be the feeding of large doses of cod liver oil which would lower the test. Feed, used in [illegible] mixtures to boost fat content have generally speaking little effect on butterfat test.

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By RENE CAPT

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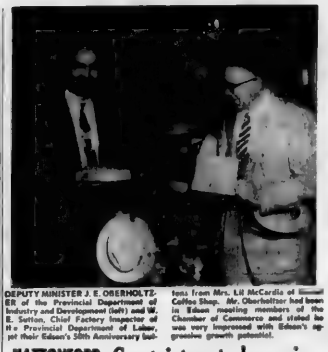

DEPUTY MINISTER J. E. OBERHOLTZER of the Provincial Department of Industry and Development (left) and W. R. Sutton, Chief Factory Inspector of the Provincial Department of Labour, get their Edson's 50th Anniversary buttons from Mrs. Lil McCardle of Edmond Coiffeur Shop. Mr. Oberholtzer had been in Edson inspecting members of the Chamber of Commerce and stated he was very impressed with Edson's aggressive growth potential.

First impressions of Edson

(As part of 50th Anniversary Year we are publishing some of the essays written about our town by young people as part of the celebration. This particular essay by Miss Gerber gives a point of view not always considered. It took second prize in the contest. We will publish the first prize essay next week as we have what we consider suitable pictures to go with it. — Editor).

As an American coming to outstanding and prominent Canada for the first time, I features of Edson impressed observed with keen interest my views and satisfied my the numerous progressive curiosities.

cities, pleasant town, attractive homes, modern buildings, centers of vast industries, and the fertile prairie. Indeed, Canada is a beautiful and exciting land — a land of challenging opportunity. That was the picture painted in my mind two years ago as we travelled from the States towards our new home which was to be in Edson.

With this immediate image of Canada as a whole, what

Edson, a strong and prosperous town, offers in its citizens all the amenities and conveniences of modern life. New business and public building rise early as the telephone office building and the civic building are modern and functional in style. Pleasant living conditions and the opportunity to acquire a fair share of the world's goods constitutes the normal way of life for the average worker and his family.

The established businesses on Edson's good shopping center vary from numerous, hardware general merchandise, grocery and furniture stores to banks, gas stations and garages. The strength and prosperity of Edson lies in the fact that this great variety of complementary businesses can combine to construct a cosmopolitan type center similar to that of a larger city only on a smaller scale.

Full respect for man's freedom to worship as he wishes is attested to in Edson by the many denominations of various faiths. Excellent educational opportunities are available to all children. Well equipped modern schools, expertly planned and well staffed, provide instruction from the primary school grades through to senior matriculation.

Edson, being close to the great outdoors offers much excitement to its fun-loving citizens. The invigorating atmosphere of the high altitude kindles a natural enthusiasm for healthful outdoor recreation. The local modern pool and other clear spring fed lakes beckon the swimming enthusiasts. There are also opportunities for boating, fishing or golfing.

Three economic, commercial and cultural advantages and facilities will soon make Edson a city of which we can be extremely proud. Surely there is enough opportunity in Edson to challenge us to a satisfying and rewarding life. Let's face up to these opportunities and prepare ourselves for a prosperous future.

HATTONFORD

Mrs Ted Cundiff was hostess at a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday for Mrs. A Clark (nee Nancy Sherry) a recent bride. About fourteen ladies were present. The bride received many lovely gifts for which she graciously thanked everyone. The afternoon was brought to a close by a delicious lunch.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Heath Brummet who were married at Rocky Mountain House on June 17. Mr Brummet is a brother of Mrs J Rogers at Carrol Creek and is well known among the young folks of the district.

The community club "work bee" at the hall on June 17th was, as per usual very poorly attended however those who did come, did applied their services and several long standing jobs were satisfactorily completed before the picnic to be held July 1.

Mr F. Strauss returned Saturday night from Forest Lawn where he had been to see his brother Mr R Strauss.

Mr and Mrs J Tyler and children from Drayton Valley visited Mrs Tyler's parents Mr and Mrs H Lawton last week-end.

Great interest shown in chariot team workouts

The past two Sundays after noon has had a lot of interested horse fans out to the rodeo grounds and race track watching the racing of the local chariot teams.

The season is only begin ning and the stage watch is shaping up some very good time and will be making things very interesting for outside entries in the races slated for August 6 and 8.

Last year entries were how ever that had been competitive in Calgary on the track was con races and the local fel lows have come up with stock to try and compete with this class of horse, and everything is shooting very favorably for them.

Teams working out last Sunday were A. W Smith driven by Senia Bill Smith W Campbell's team driven by Bill Campbell Bus. Beunelle's team

The and Mrs H Lawton last weekend

team driven by Dick Neall. C. W Campbell's team and Bill Owen's team driven by Eddie Owen and L. Pearson.

We also like to thank the people who have driven over from Haddock This type of interest is very encouraging.

Next Sunday racing again weather permitting with more flat racing also as Reggie Lee has been the winner Junior as Robert Owen is feeding his horse onto instead of laping much like week.

EAST DISTRICT

Ben Carlson is well on the way to recovery in St John's hospital Mr Carlson was admitted to hospital during the recent heat wave.

Betty Rose returned Saturday of last week from a holiday with relatives outside the district.

Donald Heintz returned to his home Sunday Edmonton after spending two weeks on Pidcon farm with Melvin Lil and family.

COOP install new officers

On Monday June 12 a new slate of officers for the IMPERIAL Lodge Edson was installed by DON PRUE Mgr. Hartley of Jasper assisted by PHIL Myrtle Sorensen The new officers are HRL Helen Berg man PHIP Shona Shearer VRL Dorothy Kendall LI Jos Adam. Rect I. Harlen Mc Knight, Secretary Dave Pepper Treasurer Rose Nadurak Trustee Patricia Adam Chaplain, Rita Perkins. Outer Sentry Nancy Mcleod Inner Sentry Tim Bedricks. Inner Guard Margaret Hoppe Outer Guard Mary Phipps

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ADVANCE TICKET HOLDERS competed for this 1950 Meteor at the Legion's open air car bingo in Memorial Park Saturday night. Legion President Joe Wynne presents Mrs. J. Francha of Hinton with the keys to "50th Anniversary prize car." Leader Photo

Elks Convention very successful say visitors

JASPER

The Alberta Elks Annual Convention was held in Jasper this year and judging from the comments from the visiting Elks it was one of the most successful ever held.

Thursday night saw the registration of 671 Elks, Purples and visitors. This was followed by a get-together at Brother Spore's Hall.

Friday morning the Elks got down to Convention business. On Friday evening the Rodeo grounds was a scene of activity with the Kiwanis Club of Jasper barbecuing steaks. Some 5000 for the Elks. An open air dance was held with music by the "Mauppa's". All stated they never ate better steak.

Saturday morning saw the the lead and followed by an return to the Jasper Arena Elks and Legion color party for further convention business. At 11:30 a.m. there was a parade to the rendezvous with the Jasper Park Band in

the Sports Arena

The two patrol teams performed continuously from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m in the patrol team competition in the Jasper High School auditorium. The team from Three Hills emerged victors with an edge of only 5 8/10 of a point over the 2nd place team.

The suavest "Goat" was presented by Cameron Lodge to Past President Don Horn of Calgary who immediately presented it to Chairman of the convention G. Knight, who in turn will present it to the Grand Exalted Ruler, Brother Ollie at the Grand Lodge Convention at North Bay, Ont. in July.

Saturday evening saw a supper banquet set up in the Sports Arena with about 300 at one sitting. It was entered by Mr Nick Birbeck of the Athabasca Hotel who read a verse of himself and set up a meal that will be long remembered.

Following the banquet was a demonstration by the Three Hills Patrol Team and a fine well dance in the arena was enjoyed.

It is believed that the Elks really proved their point, that with the amount of co-operation that they received from all in Jasper, that very successful convention can be held at Jasper in the Sports Arena every year.

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Drostan News

Mr and Mrs A Stone and Mrs A Hauhs were surprise visitors at Mr and Mrs. G Mossakun and Mr. and Mrs Joe Romanuk's.

Mr and Mrs A Stone left on Thursday for their home in Edmonton after spending their holiday with their daughter Mr. John Savchuk and family.

Miss Lorraine Field was visiting with Mrs Ken Hauhs on Friday and while here resided at Mrs Don Rouillard's.

Mrs G. Seibel and girls also Mrs. Geo Seibel Jr and Lam girls were visiting with Mrs. A Hauhs on Friday.

The regular meeting of the Marlboro Valley 4-H Grain Club was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs A Hauhs. Seven members were present and plans were completed for the two day tour to the Edmonton exhibition and other points of interest on July 4 and 5. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr and Mrs L. Maurer on July 21 at 8 p.m.

A lovely food ruined cake cut to the shape of the Province Hall on Saturday evening. Prizes for the event went to Lorna Field, Mrs Pearl MacFarland, Men's first Mr Norrard Fossbeen, Ladies consolation Mrs Finar Fossbeen. Men's consolation, Mr Finar Fossbeen.

Mr and Mrs Frank Stone and family drove out from Edmonton on Saturday to spend the weekend at their cabin at Deer Lake.

Mr and Mrs Ken Hauhs were visiting with Mr and Mrs John Grushko on Saturday evening.

Mrs B Worthner and children were home on Sunday. Also Mrs. H Hoffman and

Peers 4-H'ers end season

By BETTY ACORN
Club Reporter

Peers 4-H Clothing Club wound up their year's activities in a blaze of glory.

On May 27 the club journeyed to Mayerthorpe where they took part in demonstrations and sports activities. Pat Cruise and Betty Acorn brought honors to the club by winning first prize in the demonstration for the Homemaker Club.

Because of this win Pat who is in the right age bracket will now have a chance to compete in the Provincial Demonstrations at Olds. Lots of luck to Pat.

On May 29 the girls held their Achievement Day Tea and for the evening were Hon. and Mrs. A Willmore Mr and Mrs. Hauhs Club sponsors and Mrs Pund.

Juniors of the girls, work were Mrs M Atkinson Dessert Home Economist and Mrs. Adamson Hurlbutt of the evening was a presentation by Hon Mr Willmore of a beautiful handbag to Betty Acorn for having been the best 4-H secretary in the Edson run counties for the year 1959-60.

The club was pleased that such a large crowd turned out for their program and fashion parade Due to power failure the girls had to work under considerable difficulty. Lunch was served to end the evening.

Club activities will resume in September.

Boys from Rocky Mountain House

Mr and Mrs. Geo Stelter and Boys were seen in the district on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Mike Pulchi and girls were visiting with Mr and Mrs Nick Miluck and family on Sunday.

Two ball games were played at Rosevear on Sunday. Hinton vs Rosevear were very exciting with both teams being on first. Hinton Rosevear team.

Lottie Muse, Carol and Sheron Miluck were visiting with Colleen Paterson on Sunday

Sew contract awarded

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were directed to proceed with an application to mill debentures and make applications for funds to CMHC and Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation as provided in By law 317

The Secretary was directed to proceed with negotiations to acquire necessary land for the sewage disposal system and right of way for main out fall line and offer the price of $50.00 per acre for land required.

The Secretary was directed to seek legal advice in preparation of agreement to be made with Alberta Mechanical Contractors on disposal of lots in Block 136 and 137 as provided for in Motion No 14 of meeting June 8

In accordance with the provisions of an agreement made with Alberta Mechanical Contractors Limited of April 10 1961 the Mayor and Secretary were authorized to make transfer of lot 7 Block 140 and lots 11 and 12, block 141 and as shown on a re-subdivision of the parcel upon payment of $600.00 and upon the undertaking of the Company to pay the balance of $3000.00 upon installation of water and sewer services in the area, etc

A letter from Mr B Ramsay, Chief Municipal Inspector indicating that it is now established in his opinion the Town Solicitor is not an official of the Town, was read Action by the Council was deferred and Mr Ramsay's letter was tabled until meeting of June 30

By law 324, providing for establishment of a pension plan for the employees of the Town under an agreement with Confederation Life Association, was given three readings and passed

The Secretary was directed to request that owners of buildings, etc., reported on Building Inspector's report as being in unsatisfactory condition, correct conditions and a reply is requested

Beekeepers field day

On Wednesday, June 28th at 1:30 p.m there will be a gathering of beekeepers and all others interested at the farm home of Mr V Dyasol, east on 6th ave., and also at the farm of Mr H Wadley Branch Road, 6 miles west of Edson.

Mr J W. Edmonds, Supervisor of Apiculture, will be in attendance and will give a demonstration of manipulating the hives, and a talk on the "Economics of Beekeeping"

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2 LOTS for sale in Spike Island Owner R Arndt Contact ALFRED ARNDT, Peers, Alberta *28

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LOT FOR SALE ½ acre located on 9th Edson property Apply house No 28, 3rd Ave West West Haven Trailer Court 26-7b

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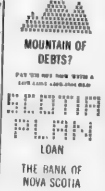

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10	26	36	52	71
9	19	35	46	67
1	28	33	56	72
7	24	42	58	63
13	27	37	54	68
5	23	43	60	75
15	29	38	51	74
21	22	31	53	70
		40	57	62
		39	55	69

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of WILLIAM FRANCIS FIPFELD, late of Keveiville and Hinton, Alberta who died on the 31st day of April, 1961.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE on or before the 3rd day of August 1961 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee
Administrator of the estate of William Francis Fifield Deceased.
Land Titles Building,
EDMONTON, Alberta
25c

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The Well Baby Clinics at Hinton Valley and Hill, will be held from 10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 until further notice

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.308 SEA RIFLE with 8 power scope Has be on a green jacket lost in vicinity of Rich Lake area $50 reward Contact Frank Rich or Ben Rose Edson 25-7c

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BOARD for 4 to 5 men for approx 2 months starting about July 7 Apply Box 148 Edson Leader 25tf

PUBLIC NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS & FORESTS

The undersigned will receive sealed tenders for the demolition of certain structures and buildings and the reclamation of the surface at Caslonia 47 Rge 23 W. 5 Mer and Mountain Park Twp 45 Rge 23 W. 5 Mer up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday July 12th 1961

Details of the work to be performed will be explained to all interested persons by the Forest Superintendent at Edson who will inspect both tenders sites in the company of all interested persons. Persons desiring to bid on this project will present themselves at the Forestry Office in Edson at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday July 4th 1961 with adequate transportation

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders

Additional information may be obtained from the undersigned at the Natural Resources Building EDMONTON Alberta

W. A. ROOD
Director of Lands
25c

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Apprenticeship scheme turns out 7000th trainee

The 7,000th Albertan to be trained under the Province's apprenticeship training programs is a twenty-one year old tinsmith-sheet metal worker. He recently completed a four year apprenticeship term as a Motor Mechanic

Alberta's apprenticeship programs was organized in 1944 and the registering of apprentices in nine designated trades commenced the following year. Since that time 7,000 persons have acquired trade training and at the present time nearly 1,800 apprentices are indentured and in a total of 21 trades

Announcement of the name of Alberta's 7,000th apprentice coincides with the observance in Alberta of Common wealth Technical Training Week May 29 to June 4 Orig inally proposed by His Royal Highness, The Duke of Edinburgh, the week is designated to focus attention on the importance of technical education and training and education in the world today, and to encourage young people for careers with expanding opportunities

Department of Lands and Forests
ALBERTA FOREST SERVICE

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF EDSON, MACKAY, WHITECOURT AND DISTRICT

The allowable cut of green pulpwood under Miscellaneous Timber Permits for the timber permit year of August 1 1961 to July 31 1962 is hereby allocated as follows:-

EDSON FOREST DIVISION.

Forest Management Unit F. 2

Compartment No. 1	1,500 cords
Compartment No. 2	1,100 cords
Compartment No. 3	1,000 cords
Compartment No. 4	1,000 cords
TOTAL	4,600 cords

WHITECOURT FOREST DIVISION.

Forest Management Unit W. 13-1

Comp timent No. 1	800 cords
Compartment No. 2	1,000 cords
Compartment No. 3	1,000 cords
TOTAL	3,000 cords

Applications are limited to one permit for a maximum of 100 cords and are restricted to cords to the head of a brush/felt area

No has resided continuously within the restricted area as shown upon a plan of record on file in the Department of Lands and Forests as No 561 T for at least 6 months immediately prior to August 1 of the current year

Not to cut more than one cord of pulpwood for the current permit year

Not to cut in default of any of the provisions of the Forest Act or any regulations pertaining thereto

All pulpwood shall be cut only in the presence of the Forest Superintendent at Edson or Whitecourt or his duly authorized representative

Not to cut in default of any of the terms and conditions of any Forest Officer

Application forms may be obtained from the officers of the Forest Superintendent at Edson or Whitecourt and must be duly completed and delivered personally or by mail so as to be on the proper forms by the persons themselves at the Forestry Office in Edson at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday July 4th 1961 with adequate transportation

Successful applicants will be required to deposit the permit money with the Forest Officer at the time of issuing the permit

Further particulars and information may be obtained from the Forest Superintendent at Edson or Whitecourt

E. S. Hoar
Director of Forests

Edmonton Alberta
June 9 1961 27 4c

DURING THEIR LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR the Edson Opti-Mrs Club elected their executive: (l to r sitting) Mrs. Lloyd Cailie, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Romano, president; Mrs. Ruby Wady, secretary; (standing) director, Mrs. Iris Leonard; Mrs. Jewer, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Peter Serdiuk, 1st vice president; Mrs. Norman Epp, director, Mrs. Neeb Maillot, director. Director Mrs. Rita Stelter is missing from the picture.

Kinettes elect new officers

The final meeting of the Edson Kinette club was held on the night of June 15 on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel. Banquet was served and the [illegible] was called to order by president Pat [illegible]. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. [illegible] accompanied by Mrs. [illegible]. Assistant District Leader Jean [illegible] was present.

Eight new pins were given out and two members were presented their [illegible] pins. Mrs. [illegible] received her [illegible] per cent pin and Mrs. Donna Murras 40% pin.

Arrangements are being made for the afternoon tea on July 1st and for the Rodeo [illegible].

DRIVERS COURSE

The AAA Drivers Course will be held in Edson starting August 16. Applications are to be made to Mrs. P. Mill Phone PA3 2548 or Mrs. W. Martin Phone PA3 2548

Edson RCAF officer is honour student

Flying Officer Peter D. Seldon a native of Edson recently graduated with a double [illegible] Manitoba.

Within [illegible] months of completing his five year term he received a commission in the RCAF and trained as a Radio officer at the [illegible] Rank [illegible] Supreme rule Squadron [illegible] for duties in the Neptune aircraft [illegible] aircraft.

He has been stationed in Greenwood, N.S. to attend a conversion course for [illegible] aircraft at Moose Jaw and will [illegible] to which will fly the Neptune aircraft.

His wife is the former Myrtle Laundry of Winnipeg. They have an infant son, Shawn Cameron.

F O Seldon's parents Mr and Mrs H E Seldon reside at 820 Main Street Edson.

F/O PETER D. SELDON

Edson Opti-Mrs have busy year report shows

[illegible] meeting was the annual [illegible] and banquet held during Youth Appreciation Week. A large number of members enjoyed an evening out with mom. The members catered [illegible] Christmas [illegible] with [illegible] Hospitals of food and clothing were packed with a gratifying amount of donations from [illegible] collected [illegible] carollers sang their hearts [illegible] on the street.

A hundred dollar scholarship was presented to a grade 12 student. A fund was started through the efforts of the Opti-Mrs club for a television set for Parkland Lodge.

The party minded members thoroughly enjoyed a one day outing [illegible] in February and this is to be an annual event. The club sponsored a girl as candidate for Carnival Queen of the Kinsmen Ice Carnival and donated trophies for the [illegible] skating competitions.

The Opti-Mrs enjoyed one supper meeting with the men as they joined the Optimists at the April meeting.

The [illegible] club has been sponsored and directed by the Opti-Mrs, and the Optimist Club has been assisted financially throughout the year.

Custom built homes feature of new offer

As indicated in an advertisement elsewhere on this page a firm new to Edson as far as contracting is concerned is offering custom built homes in combination with two local business firms.

The contractors Elmer Dunn and Albert Peterson of St Albert and Edmonton have been building custom homes in Drayton Valley and are prepared to come into Edson on a similar basis.

Combined with the Edson firm of Koebel Co. Ltd. who will be doing the electrical and mechanical work on the homes the contractors make an effective construction team.

J. T. McNamara Edson insurance and real estate agent is handling the contract and his interest part of the triple park [illegible] deal.

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HELP CELEBRATE EDSON'S 50th ANNIVERSARY

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
Established 1911 — 50 Years Old with Edson
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Big parade to start off Dominion Day festivities

Ball — hard and soft will be the order of the day July First when six baseball teams compete for $1000 in prize money and Edson Hotel Trophy, added to four ladies softball teams for a ball-packed Saturday. Sunday, 12 fastball teams, male, will compete for honours on two Edson diamonds. The KAAA and the Kinsmen Club are co-operating to make the day a reality.

A gala parade will start the day for most visitors and town residents when a collection of floats and vehicles will start from the bottom of Main Street, proceed up to 5th Avenue and turn to go up 49th and on to Memorial park. Parade Marshall Reydon Shaben says he expects at least 30 floats, judging by entries to date.

At the grounds there will be a midway and concession booths. Inside the arena in the shade an all-day bingo game will provide sitting down activity for bingo fans. Later that night a pre-wrestling card will provide entertainment in the gentle art.

FIRST GAME AT 9

Starting at 9 p.m. Jasper will meet Drayton Valley to start off the baseball tournament. At 11 a.m. St Joseph's from Edmonton will meet Hinton. Edson and MacKay have received a bye from the first round draw.

At 1 p.m. Edson will play the winner of the Jasper Drayton Valley game. At 3 p.m. MacKay will take on the winner of the St Josephat Hinton game.

SOFTBALL

On the high school diamond Saturday the Edson ladies team will take on the Hinton girls at 10 a.m. At 12 noon MacKay will meet Drayton Valley, with the final game later in the afternoon.

FASTBALL

Two diamonds will be brought into play with 12 men's fastball teams starting their play-off Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

Entered in the football are four Edson teams, two from Hinton, Spruce Grove, two from McBride, B.C. the Dyke Bros. squad from Edmonton and the Jasper Place team.

Summer pool hours

For the young fry and the local teens who have been wondering about the pool opening times now that they are out of school, here is the swimming schedule for the summer months.

Monday through Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 6; Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6.30 to 8.30. Adults only, Tuesday and Thursday is family swimming; 6.30 to 8 with children accompanied by parents admitted free.

Children may register for swimming lessons now at the swimming pool.

HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY is what the calm his parishioners presented him with says. The occasion was the banquet which saw over 200 sit down to supper in Sacred Heart Parish Hall with their parish priest Father J. C. Maphin, C.Ss.R., on the occasion of his 25th anniversary since his ordination. Speakers introduced by MC Frank Rauch included Mayor W. R. Brunelle, Fr. F. I. Burke, C.Ss.R., of Grande Prairie, and formerly parish priest here, Fr. G. W. Malone, C.Ss.R., of Nisku, and briefly here, the Hon. Norman Willmore, Magistrate W. H. Hambrook, Rev. C. C. Armstrong of the United Church, Fr. A. C. Hooper, of St Catherine's, Edson, Mrs. Anne Hoy, CWL president, and Mrs. Mary Gavin, who presented a spiritual offering from the parish. Mayor Brunelle later presented Father Maphin with a set of golf clubs on behalf of the Knights of Columbus.

TV rebroadcast stations to start immediately is word

There will be no delay in getting on with the job of putting in the rebroadcast stations for CFRN-TV scheduled for Carrot Creek and Edson, according to word wired to The Leader as we go to press.

The special wire quotes G. R. A. Rice, president and general manager of Sovereign Broadcasting Company, as saying "Our engineers are now proceeding with final study at the two locations having to do with power supply, lot size of the buildings, and tower bases. Plans were blueprinted and the sites surveyed, of course, some time ago."

Action is now possible as Sovereign Broadcasting Co., Ltd., owners and operators of CFRN-TV, Edmonton, have now been officially advised by the Department of Transport that it has been granted licences to establish rebroadcast stations to serve the Carrot Creek - Edson area.

The Carrot Creek station will be on channel 9 and the Edson station will pick up that signal and rebroadcast it on channel 12. Both will be free unit stations according to the announcement.

All programs telecast from these rebroadcast points will be identical to the programs regularly seen on CFRN-TV channel 3 in Edmonton.

Mr. Rice told the Leader the rebroadcast stations will enable CFRN-TV to better the communication and information needs west of Edmonton through Edson. He added that present CFRN-TV reception in the Carrot Creek Edson area, sometimes faulty, would be greatly improved for the more than 3000 residents of this district.

Mr. Rice also pointed out that the expansion program was based purely on public service desire and that his company would not be getting additional revenue from the extension.

Application for establishment of the rebroadcast stations was made before the Board of Broadcast Governors some two months ago, subsequently approved by that agency and then referred to DOT and the Canadian Coh ner for approval and the issuance of the necessary operating licenses.

CFRN-TV, Edmonton, is presently an affiliate of the CBC which will be discussion and late in September when the new CBC television station in Edmonton is expected to go on the air.

Mr. Rice said that the new programming features for presentation in the fall, when CFRN-TV becomes an independent station, are being finalized and will provide all Northern Alberta viewers with much broader and more varied program fare than has been possible in the past.

Company policy, he added will be based, as it always has been, on public service with family programming.

An earlier statement made here several months ago indicated that the new rebroadcast stations should be capable of being picked up locally by considerably more modest antennas than are presently in use here.

Beams take beating as night cools

Gardeners with round leader beans viewed with dismay their gardens Wednesday morning after Tuesday night's cool drop to the freezing point.

The meteorological station here recorded a low of 33 degrees during the night which set a record for the province.

While we were surprised to hear about our cool nights, we don't really need them to get that cool!

Chas Wright gets congrats

Charles Wright was receiving congratulations from his many friends as we go to press this week on the occasion of his 75th birthday.

Mr Wright was born on the Georgean Bay in Ontario and held various accounting and administrative positions during his long active life. Most of his years has been spent in the accounting end of lumbering operations.

A life-long Tory with a capital T, he told us this week that he thinks "Diefenbaker should have fired Clyde three years ago."

Commercial stalls available

Commercial display stands can be obtained for the Rodeo by contacting E. Wallace or W. R. Brunelle before July 15 with payment of a fee of $20 for both days of the Rodeo.

The stands are to be in the neighborhood of about 16'x16'

Bob Manuel again picks up bursaries

A frequent winner during his Edson School days and during his university career, Robert Manuel, has this year qualified for three important bursary awards.

The university of Alberta honors prize for an average of over 85 per cent has won him a $50 award.

He has also won the John Alexander McDougall memorial scholarship in civil engineering valued at $500.

This year he qualifies for the second half of the Gas Company scholarship of $500. He took advantage of the first half last year.

During the holidays Bob is working with a Dominion Geodetic survey party working out of Uranium City in the North West Territories.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Manuel of Edson.

Rain only provides out for weak putting Sunday

The fourth annual men's tournament was held at the Edson golf course on Sunday, June 25. There were 36 entries for the competitions.

The weather was kind for most of the day, except for some torrential rain in mid-afternoon which only added interest to the proceedings and could even be blamed for the putts which did not go in.

The winner of the Edson Dairy Trophy was L. D. Robertson with a low handicap score of 68. Second was J. Walker with a score of 69. Congratulations to both players on a fine effort.

The high handicap trophy awarded to the players with handicaps of 22 and over was won by K. Helander.

The low gross score was won by F. Wells. The hidden hole prize was won by J. Scotter after a tie and a subsequent extra hole playoff when superb golf carried the day.

Some of the most interesting golf witnessed was the extra hole playoff which saw Cleo Sweeney just beat R. Bowrie in a tight finish to win the high hidden hole prize.

The Willmore trophy awarded for two birdies went to J. Walker and F. Wells who will now be challenged by another team.

The standard of golf was fairly good, but there are still evidences of early season shot making. No eagles, albatrosses, or aces were recorded although rumours of a near hole-in-one were rife — better luck next time! So far no hole-in-one has been scored on the course and therefore the customary and traditional honors following such a feat have still to be displayed.

The condition of the course was excellent and provoked favorable comments from many players, a worthy tribute to J. Long whose efforts have made so many of our golfing occasions noteworthy. Here it was unfortunate he was unable to be with us.

The continued improvements on our course are evidence of the eventual aim of the club — a course second to none of its kind in the province.

The ladies tournament will be played off June 29 and 29. The annual open tournament has been set for August 26 when many fine out of town golfers will be sent to mark our fourth annual open and also help celebrate Edson's 50th Anniversary.

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
June 21	69	42	nil
22	75	37	nil
23	84	41	trace
24	82	43	91
25	75	54	88
26	68	42	10
27	66	40	nil
28	73	36	nil

NWBL race tightens up Hi-Brites still lead pack

After last Sunday's action in the North Western Baseball League, only six points separate the first and fifth place clubs in the six team circuit. The Hinton Hi-Brites retained their two point lead over the MacKay Braves, and Whitecourt Eagles by travelling to MacKay where they split their doubleheader with the Braves. Home runs by Dan Lowsin and Al Bjork, the latter's coming in the top of the seventh inning with one teammate on board and the Hi Brites trailing 8-5, that two-game set were 6-5 wins for the Braves.

The Braves however, lost ground in the third place battle when the steady pitching of Charlie Gallagher, stawed off Hinton rallies in the sixth and seventh frames to edge out the visitors 3-2 and remain in close running for first place. In other league action that same day the Whitecourt Eagles stayed in the second place tie with Mayerthorpe Imperials by winning one of their two games with the hosting Jasper Panthers. Scores in the 13 inning, two-game set were 6-5 and 4-3.

North Western Baseball League Standings

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Hinton Hi Brites	11	8	3	10	.727
MacKay Braves	13	7	5	14	.538
Whitecourt Eagles	13	7	5	14	.538
Mayerthorpe Imperials	11	6	5	12	.500
Jasper Panthers	11	5	6	10	.455
Edson Athletics	12	2	10	4	.167

BOX SCORES

Player	AB	R	H	RB	SB
Nerbas, 2b	3	1	2	-	1
Muldoon, lf	4	-	1	-	-
Mooney, 1b	4	1	-	-	-
Bjork, p	4	3	2	-	1
Soltys, ss	4	-	-	-	2
Reich, cf	4	-	2	-	-
D Lowsin 3b	4	2	1	-	2
Mathias, c	3	-	1	-	-
F Lowsin	3	1	1	-	-
TOTALS	33	7	12	-	6

First Game — Hinton Hi-Brites

Player	AB	R	H	RB	SB
Nerbas, 2b	3	2	2	2	1
Bryan, p	4	-	-	-	-
Welsh, 3b	4	1	1	-	2
Gallagher, c	4	1	1	1	-
Soltski, p	3	1	2	1	-
Frye, cf	4	-	-	-	-
Hewins, 1b	4	-	1	2	-
MacKay, rf	3	1	1	-	-
Harvey Fenkins lf	3	1	1	-	-
TOTALS	37	6	9	6	3

Summary — First Game

Runs batted in: Bryan Lowsin (2), Al Bjork (2), Ernie Welsh (2) C Gallagher (1) F Muldoon (1), F Lowsin (1), Soltski (1); Lowsin Bros. Bjork (1), Tom Lowsin (1), Stolen Bases: Young (1), Hit by Pitched Ball, Frank Lowsin (Soltski); Strikeouts Bjork (8) Soltski (9), Bases on Ball, Bjork (5), Soltski (9); HIT BY Bjork (6 4) Soltski (7 4)

Line Score — First Game

Hinton	000	312	4	-	7	12	2
MacKay	100	050	0	-	5	9	6

Bjork and Mathias, Soltski and Dourie; Winning Pitcher, Bjork (3 1) Home Runs Hinton, Dan Lowsin 1(1), Bjork 1(2)

BOX SCORE

Second Game — Hinton Hi-Brites

Player	AB	R	H	RB	SB
Nerbas, 2b	3	1	-	-	-
Dan Lowsin, 3b	4	1	-	-	-
Mooney 1b	3	-	-	-	-
Bjork ss	3	-	1	-	-
Frank Lowsin, rf	3	-	-	-	1
Muldoon, cf	3	-	-	-	-
Reich lf	3	-	-	-	-
Soltys p	3	1	1	-	2
Mathias c	2	1	1	-	1
TOTALS	28	2	3	1	7

Second Game — MacKay Braves

Player	AB	R	H	RB	SB
Young, 2b	3	1	-	-	-
Dourie, ss	2	1	-	-	1
Walsh, 3b	3	-	-	-	-
Gallagher, p	3	-	1	-	1
Mathias	3	1	-	-	-
Howard Hewins, 1b	1	-	-	-	1
Dyer cf	2	-	1	-	-
Fiesta rf	2	-	-	-	-
Harvey Hewins, lf	2	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	26	3	2	1	3

Summary — Second Game

Runs batted in Walsh (1) Dye (1), Bjork (1), Stolen Bases, Nerbas (1) Hit by pitched ball, Dourie (Soltys); F Lowsin (Gallagher), Strikeouts Gallagher (7) Soltys (3), Bases on ball Gallagher (1) Soltys (1), HER Gallagher (2 1), Soltys (3 1)

Line Score — Second Game

Hinton	000	002	0	-	2	3	2
MacKay	200	100	1	-	3	3	3

Soltys and Mathias, Gallagher and MacKay. Winning pitcher, Gallagher (3 1)

A coach speaks his mind

Little Leagues aren't big Leagues

Condensed from Parents' Magazine By Donald E. Mitchell and reprinted from Readers Digest

"Strike two!" the umpire bawled, and the nine-year-old stepped back from the plate.

He reaches nervously for some dirt to dry his sweating palms. Back in the batter's box, he paws the ground with his rubber cleats. His 68 pounds of young bone and muscle go tense as he crouches at the plate.

The pitcher throws. The boy watches the ball mit by.

"Strike three!" the umpire calls.

It is the third out, and the partisan parents in the grandstand howl with disappointment. "Don't just stand there, stupid!" "You got to strike at it, Charlie!" You got to hit it!"

It is the boy's father who is shouting.

The boy walks dejectedly to the bench for his glove. He eyes stop for a moment in the grandstand. He sees his father still waving his arms in disgust. As the boy runs to his positions on the field it is obvious that he is crying.

I witnessed this incident and many others just as heart breaking — last season as coach for one of our town's Little League teams. This month more than one million boys will begin playing in the 9,000 Little Leagues of the world and their parents, once again, will begin to apportion some their own standards on a sport designed for children 8 to 12 years of age.

Little League baseball is a splendid opportunity to teach boys the basic facts of sports and sportsmanship, teamwork and fair play. But all too many parents spoil the opportunity by putting unnecessary pressures on their youngsters, especially the pressure to win.

One night last season my team lost a close game. I sat the whole team on the bench and congratulated them for trying for acting like gentlemen. I said I couldn't have been prouder of them if they had won. Most of all I said, it is as important to be a good sport as to be a good player.

For the Eagles and 7-8 for Jasper

The Edson Athletics tumbled deeper into the league cellar by dropping two games to the Mayerthorpe Imperials' nite at Edson's Memorial Ball Park. The Imperials bombed the A's 21-2 in the opener and then followed that win up with a come-from behind 12-9 victory. Bill Montcrest to hit two home runs for the Imperials, one in each game.

The league standings find Hinton in first place with sixteen points while MacKay and Whitecourt right on the leaders backs with fourteen points. The Mayerthorpe Imperials hold down fourth place with 12 points Jasper has ten while Edson is in last place with six.

All six teams are idle this coming weekend due to the First of July baseball tournament at Edson and Whitecourt. NWBL action resumes on July 10th with Hinton playing host to the Jasper Panthers, Edson journeying to Mayerthorpe and MacKay at Whitecourt.

Sooner or a gracious winner As I talked I could see their sports lifting. I felt they had learned more than just how to play baseball that night.

But as I mingled with the parents in the stands afterward, I was shocked to hear what they were saying to the boys. The invariable theme was, Well, what happened to you tonight?" One father pulled out a note pad and went over his son's mistakes play by play. Another father frowned down his son for striking out twice. In five minutes the parents had undermined every principle I had set forth.

Our town has 12 Little League and 32 "Minor" League teams, enabling about 800 boys to play baseball. Approximately 100 fathers volunteer 10 to 10 hours a week as managers, coaches, umpires and officials. The thousands of other volunteers we are there to help the boys and certain concepts prevail.

We stress the will to win and we believe that enthusiasm is an emotional drive, but, is a part of baseball. And we think that parents should be encouraged to support their child's efforts to improve his play. But some parents have exaggerated ideas of what constitutes support. In front of teammates, managers, coaches and other parents, fathers and mothers abuse their boys for not fielding like Red Schoendienst, hitting like Mickey Mantle or pitching like Warren Law. They humiliate them with constant nagging criticism.

My blood still boils as I recall the mother screaming epithets at her eager little boy of ten who unluckily got caught off first base for the third out. And the fourborn relieved father who dictated from the stands, by shouts and hand signals, what pitches the boy should make when in trouble out on the mound. And the fathers who pay money for bits extra money for extra base hits — ten dollars for a home run in one family I know. At this point Little League baseball loses its purpose.

Many of these parents are simply worried about how they will look in the eyes of their neighbors. They assume that their son's actions somehow cast an unfavorable reflection on them. But by harping, carping criticizing and scolding they only pass their own insecurities on to the children. They aren't interested in the game. All they want is to win.

This distorted attitude was most outrageously in evidence during our Little League district tournament last year. In the playoffs, our team won the first game. Proud parents swarmed down from the stands, shouting congratulations. They lavished praise on the boys and excitedly pounded one another on the back. The next night our team playing on even better game. I thought, was eliminated. The same parents stood gloomily in the stands. No shouts of encouragement to the boys who had given their best.

During the Little League season, the chief target of the wrath at any cost parent is the umpire, a volunteer like the rest of us. In the heat of the moment, a certain amount of umpire-baiting is understandable and conforms to the long traditions of baseball. But Little League is not the place to teach profanity to the art. On our club, no player is allowed to dispute an umpire's decision.

Umpire-baiting by parents creates an unwholesome attitude toward authority. It was the goading fury of a parent that caused one boy to throw a rock at an umpire after a game. It was the invective of defiant parents that caused five umpires in our town to quit in mid-season. I maintain that the father who teaches by his example that rules are made to be broken in training his boy later in life to cry on school examinations, run through stop signs and cheat on his income tax.

Little League baseball has done more harm by far than medical men, Dr. John L. Reichert, a Chicago pediatrician, summarizes the critics' views. "Strong emotional reactions are too often engendered by high pressure competitive games. Hero worship of the star, the sense of failure to the boy who does not make the team or who fails to make the crucial play, the obvious disappointment of the parent when the boy fails, the apparent difference in mental acceptance by playmates and adults between winners and losers — all these can have a child's emotional and social development."

Little League officials reply that competition is an important fact of life But Dr. Thomas F. Shaffer, professor of pediatrics at Ohio State University, states that parents and themselves three questions The children really learn how to accept defeat? Do they learn how to get along with others? Children in the 8-to-12 age group are ready for competition, says Dr. Shaffer but they should not be required for the benefit of adults. Yet too many competitive leagues are organized with financial backing from community groups which seem to have no interest in the principles of physical education and recreation.

The answer to the problem I believe, is to encourage the

Drostan News

We are all sorry to hear that Mr Joe Romanoski is a patient in St. John's Hospital

Mr Nick Romanoski came home for a visit with his folks on Saturday from Pinebre Creek where he is working

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Bill Iwaniwski on the birth of a son in St. John's Hospital on June the 22nd

Mr and Mrs. John Pulaske and girls were visiting with Mr and Mrs. Mike Pulaske on Sunday afternoon

Mrs. A Hanhi was a visitor at Mr and Mrs. John DePeru on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Romanish and Joe were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pulaske on Saturday afternoon.

We are all sorry to hear that Mr Wm Perkins is a patient in an Edmonton hospital and all his friends in the district wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kleolak and little daughter came home from Chipman to visit Annie's folks, Mr and Mrs. Joe Romanish.

Mrs. A. Hanhi visited with Mr and Mrs Steeve Pankelon on Thursday evening

Mr and Mrs Lesley Pesely and son spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Fred Preve.

Congratulations to our Little League baseball in prespective If they will, their boys will Home par runs do not it that say Last season one Little League threw a lambrun on the pitcher's mound because of a close call by an umpire and his father, the manager of the team, unceremoniously jerked him off the field One of our town fathers congratulates every player after a game and makes it a point to buy refreshments for the boys when the team loses, a sure mark that there will be no exaggerated emphasis on victory Thousands of par ents could emulate this one

Parents can either help or hinder, but they can help most if they will have that Little League alone!

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New minimum wage rate set by Industrial Board

Both male and female employees in Alberta now come under the same 65 cent hourly minimum wage in communities of more than 5 000 population, according to order of the Board of Industrial Relations issued under a recent amendment to The Alberta Labour Act.

The new regulations vary minimum wages for workers in three age groups and residents in towns of over and under 5,000 population

In centres with populations exceeding 5,000, the male minimum week week has been shortened to 44 hours. Prior to this change the 44 hour week applied only in Alberta's four major cities. Hourly wages in the over 5 000 population localities have been set at 65 cents for employees of either sex under 18 years of age 75 cents for workers over 18 years but not 19 and 80 cents for all employees over the age of 19

Hourly minimum wages in centres of less than 5 000 population are ten cents per hour less in all categories

Weekly minimum wages in the larger communities for male and female workers have been established by the Board at $26 for workers under 18 years, $30 for those between 18 and 19 years and $34 for employees over the age of 19 years

The weekly minimum wage is $4.00 per week less in all towns and villages with less than 5 000 population

In the case of a worker receiving board and lodging as part payment of his wages a maximum of $6 00 weekly may be deducted from the same in all areas of the province

The new orders of the Board of Industrial Relations replace the former minimum wage regulations in which separate schedules were drawn up for female and male workers

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PINEDALE NEWS

Mr and Mrs Peter Aarton senior Sr and family motored to recent visitors to Calgary for the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mrs. Aschenmoker's parents Mr and Mrs Sheldon of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs Mich Bozeluk (nee Lucy Schramm) and family were recent visitors at the home of her mother Mrs Pauline Schram.

Mr George Karpa is home again after being in the Universily Hospital for a few weeks.

Elaine, Linda and Terry Black were recent visitors to Tofield.

We're sorry to hear that Mrs Jim McLarey is in the Edson Hospital Hope to see you up and around again soon.

We're glad to see Mr Paul Theim Mr Ben Carlson and Mr Herma Thibodeau home from the hospital again

Congratulations go out to Mr and Mrs Robert Borthalt on their 10th wedding anniversary on the 29 of June

Mr and Mrs Walter God dard of Edmonton were home recently with her parents Mr and Mrs Peter Aschenmoker

Lucy Schram and Raymond Dawson went to school this week for their pre-school test

Well school will close in Pines with a party this week as the children are all glad for a day or another term

Miss Bernice Aschenmoker has left for the Peace where she will be working for the summer

We are pleased to announce that arrangements have now been completed to purchase the Pines elevator by July 15 We would like all those who earned an for share to pay in the money before this date You will be sent a receipt for your shares

Mr and Mr. Stordock and Andrew Mrchal were visitors at the Kiez home one evening last week on their way home from Prandner

SR ALERT

Make this First of July holiday one to be remembered with happiness Be alert when you drive or play Don't let a sad long loved ones become victim of a highway or water accident

National survey reveals religion, not sex, has greatest movie appeal

Contrary to what one might suppose from reading the daily newspapers, it is religion, not sex, violence or romance, that provides the greatest attraction for the box office success of a motion picture today

That is the somewhat surprising conclusion of a recent survey into the nation's movie going habits conducted by the famous Sindlinger Research organization, the survey revealed that when a film streaming sex is matched against one playing the emphasis on religious and spiritual values it is the latter that most likely will draw the greater audience

The research group was engaged by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer film company to conduct an extensive survey in connection with its Academy Award winning production, "Ben Hur." The company was anxious to determine which of the many elements, in the spectacular film would appeal most greatly to the public and the survey covered hundreds of persons in every walk of life and in every section of the country

Although Gen Lew Wallace's famous, novel, first published in 1880, does not contain any plot lines that might be construed as sex or sensationalism, there is an underlying theme of a man's desire for vengeance and a strong romantic story, as well as the basic religious theme which led the author to subtitle his book, "A Tale of the Christ

Metro-Goldwyn Mayer wanted to know which of these elements might make the greatest impact on the public Three short one page synopses of the plot were prepared One stressed the religious sequences one placed a greater import on the action scenes and the revenge and the third laid the third plaid up the love story

Without revealing that the outlines were presented with "Ben Hur," but rather that they were all part of the story of "a new ancient picture" members of the survey teams showed the synopses to those being interviewed "Which story," they were asked "has the greatest appeal" Which would make the most attractive movie?

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Young courage faces danger

We talked to Ben Rose, who readers will recall suffered grievous knife wounds from an assailant who attacked him with murderous weapons in the dark at the station at Embarras recently.

Mr. Rose had gone into the building in which the shades were drawn, at eleven o'clock at night to pick up a lantern, advising his companion Danny White, to wait outside as Mr. Rose knew right where the lamp was.

In the pitch blackness of the room Mr. Rose was attacked by a man who had two knives and a gun. Mr. Rose got and broke the gun, but the assailant stabbed him through the left arm to such a depth with one knife that the blade passed into his abdomen as well. With the other knife the attacker caught him at the base of his neck and thrust the second blade in so deep it penetrated to the tip of his lung.

Faint and bleeding from the attack, Mr. Rose called a warning to Danny White, who was coming to his aid, to "get the gun from the vehicle parked outside." This seemed to scare the attacker off in addition to the fight for his life Mr. Rose was putting up.

Due to reports in the daily press which seemed to indicate otherwise, Mr. Rose would like us to pay tribute publicly to youthful Danny White, who stood by in the face of danger and acted with coolness. Following the disappearance of the assailant into the woods Danny stopped the flow of blood and got his friend to help it the E. B. Johnson Camp several miles away.

We know our readers will join us in this tribute to a good hearted young man who acted with courage and common sense to save the life of his friend.

That personal sense of responsibility

Johnny Bright, of the Edmonton Eskimos, had something worthwhile to say when, during his talk on Saturday evening he pointed out the fact that if things came too easy, we fail to appreciate them — and inferred that if we were continually having things put thrown into our laps without having to obtain them as we would develop a lazy and undesirable attitude. When he made this statement, he not only placed his finger on one of the weaknesses of our present recreational program — he placed it quite squarely on one of the weaknesses of our whole present way of living.

We are faced up today with prepared entertainment and recreation on every side, to such an extent that the challenge of making our own fun, of entertaining ourselves, or paying our own way, is to a large extent lost to our young people — to the extent much as might be expected. TV and radio have decimated interest of young folk in learning to play an instrument themselves. Real interest in physical development and participation is suffering and can only be maintained by the effort on the part of the organizers and by giving financial support from municipal bodies and from sponsoring organizations.

In our efforts to protect our young folk from labor exploitation and from taking jobs the men might hold, it seems to them of the hours of earlier days, we force them into a position where they have to depend more and more on others to provide play equipment and entertainment.

We're not smart enough to know the answer — but perhaps there is someone who has done. If so, let's hear it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR NEW M.H.A. HOME

Several people in the Town of Edson are interested to know how C.M.H.C. loans and actual cash to mortgage are figured. The following figures are based on a home selling for $13,000.00 with a mortgage of $11,000.00. Usually the Mortgage Company pays $11 mortgage loan 2 per cent Mortgage Insurance Fee which amounts to $220.00. This means the paid out mortgage is $10,780.00.

The $22.00 is retained by C.M.H.C. to reimburse them for any loss should the Owner be unable to meet his monthly payments and the house having to be resold. This is not a life insurance premium of any kind.

There is a legal fee of approximately $170.00, which looks after the transfer of title to property, assurance that no liens are filed against the property, and to facilitate the advance payments from C.M.H.C. through the solicitor selected for the lender.

Fire insurance must be carried for at least the amount of the mortgage.

When purchasing a home the following points should be checked.

1. Is the property included in purchase price?
2. Are prepaid Town sidewalks included in the purchase price or are they payable to the Town on a "pay as you go" basis?
3. Is the mortgage insurance fee included in the purchase price?
4. Are legal fees included in the purchase price?
5. Is fire insurance included in the purchase price and if so, for how long should he for at least three years?

It is surprising for initial cost.

The above are included in the selling price by some builders while others consider these items as extras. Consult your solicitor on these items before signing any contract.

With regard to the finishing of the house the fact that it is built to C.M.H.C. standards does not mean that the special finishing which you desire is included in the base price. Be sure to get a complete breakdown from the contractor as to what is being supplied in order as material for rough carpentry finished carpentry and all other subtrades are covered.

Trusting this information will be of value to the prospective home owner and with my the best of luck to anyone contemplating the construction of a NHA home

A friend of the
People of Edson

Sir

Now we have heard and seen everything, so we may as well throw away our plows and bearing aids. Our Powers that be have decided to stoop to lottery

We refer you to last week's Leader wherein it states the rules and regulations govern ing the allotment of cultural permits

We make one suggestion if we may hear about rounding up some rabbits and tossing them in the hat too! The unlucky contestants could cut the bunny if worse came to worst and be assured of at least one meal.

Could it be that we are getting the old universe by any chance? Or are we being

CAPITOL REPORT

A politician emerges

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — The 1961 session of the Alberta Legislature will go down in history as the one in which Michael Maccagno

the only elected Liberal in captivity in the province — emerged as a fighting politician.

Mike Maccagno was so surprised at anyone when the results of the 1959 general election left him the only Liberal member of a lonely little four-man Opposition facing a lop-sided majority of 61 Social Creditors.

It was generally considered then that Ernest Watkins, the lone Conservative from Calgary, would be the leader of the Opposition in effect, if not in name, because in past sessions he had been a more consistent critic of the government.

Mike had always stood rather softly, preferring to sit down a vast northern Lac La Biche area made up mostly of local improvement districts with no municipal organization, but he found the wise course was not to go easy on the government. He stuck mainly to issues concerning his own area, and didn't raise too many fundamental hackles.

At the same time, though, he didn't shy away from debates. He argued effectively on such things as municipal affairs (he is mayor of Lac La Biche), town planning, forestry, commercial fishing and fur farming.

During the 1959 House session, Ernest Watkins did have a go at his fine main government crime, even though there wasn't — and isn't — any official leader of the Opposition.

But this year was different. And what made it different was the government's new policy of financing projects. It gives Mike Maccagno an opportunity to attack on an issue which affected not only his town, but the rest of the province as well. In fact, it was and still is the most condemning issue of the day in Alberta.

Shortly after Municipal Affairs Minister Alfred Hooke unveiled the new plan, Mike was on his feet asking questions. He said preliminary figures showed a possible mill rate increase in his area. He wanted to know how come if, as the government claimed, the plan was aimed at putting a check on rising property taxes.

Mr. Hooke's reply was the bitterest attack we've heard in the Legislature in recent years.

The minister's general theme was that the Lac La Biche member should have taken the trouble to check with his town secretary or the municipal affairs department, and he would have known Lac La Biche could expect a tax decrease.

But Mr. Hooke punctuated his shouting attack with words like dense' and things like, how stupid can you get'

Unanimous among observers was that Mike had come out on top of the exchange. Otherwise, why did the minister have to pass such strong language. (Incidentally, at the time of writing we understand Lac La Biche still is uncertain about the effects of the new tax plan and is still worried about a possible increase. We've just learned that Bill Maccagno, as mayor of the town, has been discussing it with Mr. Hooke.)

The significant thing about the attack by the minister was that Mike took it without flinching. In the final couple of sessions after he was first elected in 1959, he'd have taken refuge under the desk.

Later in the session, Mike was even brave enough to take on Premier Manning. He interrupted a speech by the premier to get

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Obstinate Governor needs firing

By T. W. PUE,
In The Edmonton Sun

As I write this article, James E. Coyne, Governor of the Bank of Canada has been asked to resign — in other words fired — from his $50,000.00 per year job, but he refuses to quit. My sympathies are all with the immediate inquiry is coming and the Government in Ottawa, and not with Coyne. Whether the Government is right or not — they — and not Coyne — were elected by the people of Canada. If the Government wants him fired, he should quit gracefully. His refusal displays his contempt for democracy and the Parliamentary system of government.

Last year Mr. Coyne got the Bank's Board of Governors to arrange for him a $20,000 per year pension after he has served seven years in his job. Canada's Members of Parliament get only $10,000 a year each while Cabinet Ministers get $15,000 with an additional $7,500 tax free expense allowance, a total in all of 22,500. Compare that with Coyne's $50,000 annual salary! The Prime Minister receives $25,000, with an indemnity of $8,000 and $2,500 expense free allowance, making a total of $37,000. Compare that with Coyne's $50,000 annual salary.

Members of Parliament who have been elected three times, and thereby serve a total of fifteen years, receive a maximum pension of $800 per month, or $9,600 per annum. Mr Coyne, having served only seven years, is to get $25,000 a year pension.

Mr Coyne is the Apostle of tight money, which keeps several hundred thousand able Canadian workers permanently unemployed. This same tight money policy has forced Canadian business men into paying the highest rates of interest in our history. The Government should increase the money supply, and should encourage rather than discourage the making of loans to small business.

The high unemployment caused by Coyne's economic policies has depleted our Unemployment Insurance Fund reserves.

The economic stagnation that is the result of Coyne's tight money policies has greatly reduced government tax revenues, resulting in bigger government deficits.

I don't know if Mr. Coyne is the author of the now three year old scheme of Canada's labor force should be permanently unemployed, but the seeming idea was expressed on June 8 in the formula likely bear on a fast moving article written by Val Sears from Ottawa.

The people of Canada, during Coyne's regime as Bank of Canada, have been subject to the rule of our economy by a committee of the Bank of Canada with the elected banks. Under this tyranny, bank interest rates have reached the maximum allowable by law. Interest rates on housing have reached maximum proportions. The Bank continues to create the liability component of which Canada's chartered banks could at one time truly boast. Now it is impossible for a Canadian to transfer a loan account from one bank to another because of a bank rule invoked three years ago by the bankers' committee.

I don't think the Government of Canada should be subject to repressive regulations of the Bank of Canada or the chartered banks. The Government of Canada should rule the banks as well as any other segment of our economy.

This fight between Fleming, representing the Government, and Coyne, representing the Banking Industry, must end in only one way - with the Government being the victor.

Then, the Government of Canada should manage the monetary and fiscal policies through the Bank of Canada. Sufficient bank credit should be issued to reduce bank loan rates per cent for the average small businessman, down to four per house mortgages and the economy should be so stimulated as to give everyone who wants it a job. Of course that is every one except James E. Coyne. With a $25,000 per year pension, he doesn't need a job.

Edson girl makes city newspaper teen page

A write-up in a recent issue of the Edmonton Journal contained some colorful tales about Susan Nigro daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nigro who moved to the city with her parents a couple of years ago.

Susan 17 this year is taking her grade twelve at St. Joseph High school and as reported in teen page reporter Maureen Mellalo has per- sued her course there with all the vim and energy her Edson contemporaries remember her by.

We quote from the write-up. "When she entered her final year of Junior high school Susan enrolled at St. Vincent's. School from where she graduated with first class honors.

Upon entering St. Joseph Susan found herself caught up in the merry whirl of the French. She was elected room representative and took active part in all the activities and school functions. When she passed into grade 11 Susan decided to slow down but her plans and resolutions were tadedly changed.

The year began with a bang for her because she was nominated as a candidate for school treasurer which took a tiring but fun filled week of campaigning and laughing. Although she did not win this election Susan came out smiling and was given a vote of confidence by her classmates who once again elected her as room representative. During this period her name appeared on the Prench Club and president of this Secular Club which she organized.

Susan's graduating year was just as busy and busy as the rest were. She was a member of the Future Teachers Club and was honored by being elected to the Grad Council. Throughout the year she was a member of several committees and assisted in the operating and room rooms. It was further noted that Board Member J. Fleming approach the Department of Health with the view to discussing the overall heat problem during the summer months in the hospital.

The Matron was authorized to purchase a wall clock for the labour room at the approximate price of $80.00. It was decided by the Board to obtain a portable oxygen outfit from Stevens Companies on a trial basis. The unit cost $219.00.

The purchase of a mortar and pestle for use in the operating room was approved. In principle subject to the approval of the Department of Health and Mr. Fleming was given authority to place the order with Canadian Inter-Machine Company.

It was moved and carried that the Town of Hinton be built a sanitary valve on the main line for a town average water supply.

A discussion took place on the matter of rates for travel expenses which may be paid to members of the Board and staff. The matter was referred to the financial committee for a recommendation to be presented at the next Board meeting.

Curling Club plan 2nd fair

HINTON

The Hinton Curling Club have set the date for their second annual Exhibition and Fair as Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12. The Fair will follow the pattern of last years event with a ball game Friday evening, a parade games and races on Saturday.

Exhibits, this year will cover a wider field to include work table and cut flower exhibits as well as a better organized cookout and sewing exhibit. An added feature that should cause considerable interest will be a competition for the best yard in the valley and hill areas with a fund prize for each section of town.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of W. J. Armstrong who passed away the 20th of June 1953

Your memory is as dear today As in the hour you passed away

Always remembered by his loving family Leonard Andrew Bobby and Gladys

Hospital heat problem discussed by board

HINTON —

The heat problem in the Hinton Municipal Hospital came up for some discussion at the Board meeting held on June 20. Two developments came from the discussion. One was that the secretary contact the Department of Health regarding the heat problem being experienced in the operating and ease rooms. It was further moved that Board Member J. Fleming approach the Department of Health with the view to discussing the overall heat problem during the summer months in the hospital.

The Matron was authorized to purchase a wall clock for the labour room at the approximate price of $80.00. It was decided by the Board to obtain a portable oxygen outfit from Stevens Companies on a trial basis. The unit cost $219.00.

The purchase of a mortar and pestle for use in the operating room was approved. In principle subject to the approval of the Department of Health and Mr. Fleming was given authority to place the order with Canadian Inter-Machine Company.

It was moved and carried that the Town of Hinton be built a sanitary valve on the main line for a town average water supply.

A discussion took place on the matter of rates for travel expenses which may be paid to members of the

Shining Bank Rodeo scheduled for July 12

EDSON —

The Shining Bank Rodeo to be held on July 12 this year is shaping up and promising to be a good day of stampede sport.

The amateur competitions will be starting at 1:30 and the events will include bare back and saddle bronco riding, wild cow and wild steer riding along with the other Rodeo events.

The first class bronco that are lined up for the show will provide plenty of exciting action for rodeo fans.

The Rodeo, held at the grounds beside Conover's [illegible] three [illegible] north of Peers on a good travelled road has been well attended in the past and the management is looking forward to a good crowd this year — they feel that the show is considerably improved with the work they have lined up.

Refreshments will be set up on the grounds and a dance will be held on the ground there, the evening

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Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
July 5 - 6 - 7 - 8
Lana TURNER in
'PORTRAIT IN BLACK'
Drama Technicolor Adult

A POLITICIAN EMERGES

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the record straight on a couple of points the premier at the time was replying to some suggestions Mike had about getting Alberta a better deal out of its oil and gas! A couple of years ago Mike wouldn't have dared interrupt the premier.

Mike Maccagno is a down-to-earth politician who shuns abstract political ideas and talks about down to earth things which is good reasons for his being elected in Lac La Biche

Last session he drew thumping applause from the Social Credit side when he suggested the thoughts of everyone on the battle of

LITTLE LEAGUERS ARE OUT IN FULL FORCE THIS YEAR — This aggregation of baseball learners sponsored by Mohen Electric and coached by Nino Chiesa are (l to r): Kenny Brown, Timmy Caswell, Dennis Edwards, Dennis Mahon, Pat Marcoff, Gregg Gunnette, Allan Pyser, Chuck Davidge, Tom Easton, Allan Rennesath, Murray Kneisman, Dale Quinell, Will Johnson, Klaus Hegenstaller and Mal Amber. We hope to have pictures of other teams in the League as the weeks go by.

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SMOKEY SAYS Rules and regulations are a necessary and to our minds. If 100 per cent of our humans who use the forests, the lakes and streams would take time to be careful and to act wise in fact, rules and regulations would be unnecessary. However such is not the case and while strict out of city bounds persons the great out of doors must be careful and thoughtful of the remaining three make the rules necessary. Rules and regulations should be brief as possible and plain enough to be adhered to and not broken.

Holiday safety

The annual holiday season is once more upon us and during the next three months each of us in his turn will be taking a well-earned and much needed rest from the all around pressures of modern wage earning.

Some will wander far and wide by car, train plane, etc others will stay closer to home. Most of us, however will be using our car as the means of transportation.

Let's take a look at some fact disclosed by a National Safety Council investigation as to holiday accidents.

a The death toll on national holiday weekends averages 2 per cent higher than on non holiday weekends.

b The early hours are the most hazardous averaging 6 deaths per hour against 4 deaths per hour in the last 12 hours.

c Half of the fatal accidents happen within 10 miles from home. Two-thirds were with in 25 miles of home.

d Three out of 5 fatal holiday accidents involved only one vehicle.

e Not one person killed in the holiday accidents was wearing a seat belt. Investigators are of the opinion that 62 per cent defendents would have been saved by seat belts, and another 25 per cent might have been.

f More than half of the fatal accidents on holidays is inside a dinner who has been speeding or drinking.

TIMELY TIPS

1 Start your trip in plenty of time so you don't have to hurry. Expect extra danger and be extra alert. Slow down at sundown. When you get tired stop.

2 Even though you know the road well don't let familiarity breed contempt. Stay alert every to familiar territory.

3 Most holiday drivers meet death at their own hands — through excessive speed distractions, bad judgement Heed traffic signs they're your signs of life.

4 Seat belts won't prevent accidents but they can prevent injury and death. Like insurance they soften the blow if the worst happens.

5 Speed makes a car harder to stop and harder to control. It gives you less time to react in an emergency. And it makes an accident more severe.

6 As for drinking and driving there's only one rule (out) —

A reminder told his flock he had a call to go to another church. One of the deacons asked how much more he was offered. Five hundred dollars more was the reply.

I don't blame you for going remarked the deacon but you should be more exact in your language. Person. That isn't a call that's a curse.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sheldon family are pictured left to right, Daniel Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aschenmeier Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas (nee Teresa Aschenmeier) holding Danny and Arthur and seated in the front are Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sheldon.

Long time district couple married 50 years

The St Joseph's church in Calgary was the scene of the 50th Anniversary celebrations of Mr and Mrs H N Sheldon when they renewed their wedding vows on Saturday June 10 at Monsignor Andrews official ing.

The church was decorated with White Gladiola and the reception was Mrs. h. Wright the bride wore an orchid cor sage given her by the St Joseph's W I.

A family dinner was held after the ceremony at the home of Mr and Mrs Sheldon's daughter Mrs Piper and on Sunday June 11 open house was held.

The couple said their origin of town at Castle Rock, Alberta on June 8, 1911 and resided in the United States before moving to the Wolf Creek District in July 1919 residing there until August 1942 when they moved to Erskine and then to Calgary in 1952 where they are presently living at 2103 1st Street N E.

The Sheldon's have nine children 30 Grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Out of town guests for the weekend were, Miss Bernice Cathy Denver, Colorado, Mrs Martin Kenny of London, Ontario, Sister M Dominica and Sister St. Philip Nets of Gala had Alberta Mr and Mrs J L Sheldon of Fishow Alberta, Miss Bernice Aschenmeier of Princeburg, Minnesota Mr and Mrs D G thompson of Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Peter Aschenmeier Sr., Mr and Mrs Peter Aschenmeier, Jr and Mr and Mrs Ralph Thomas all of Edson.

Gardening Tips

BY RENE CAPT

Among the diseases that the gardener has to keep in mind is mildew. To prevent this fungus disease, it is wise to treat plants every two weeks or so with a sulphur base compound or mixture of the Rose Dust type Delphiniums Phlox Hollyhocks Roses and Tuberous Begonias are the plants to watch closely as they are very sensitive to it. Mildew develops more rapidly during moist warm weather and is particularly devastating during a period of hot days with intermittent rain. The most effective treatment to stop mildew is to use the well known Bordeaux mixture. This mixture of copper sulphate and lime has been for years the most widely used spray for protection against fungous diseases. It is used in different strengths for different purposes and these strengths are indicated on the packages. Mildew is recognized by white or gray ish powdery or fuzzy spots on the foliage particularly on the under side of the leaves. It burns rapidly, brownish and spreads to kill the whole leaf. It is a serious disease.

These chemicals we have mentioned should always be handy for emergency treatment. Let us add to our list a dust for the control of ground pests as ants cut worms etc.

Necessary tools and chemicals a gardener must have at all times are: (a) a small sprayer and Lindane Malathion insecticide for wet application (b) a duster and sulphur or sulphur base fungicide (c) a can of ground pest control dust to be worked in the soil.

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GREEN ACRES
By DICK BOCKING

Milk for Dairy Calves

Four weeks is long enough to feed milk to dairy calves according to results of experiments completed recently at the Research Station Lethbridge. At the end of the twenty eight day period the milk can be stopped abruptly without affecting future thrift. Holstein heifer calves were used in the tests.

Dr R. D Clark of the Animal Science Section reports that if calves are healthy and can be kept on clean surroundings, they can be raised successfully on set in eight pounds of whole milk per day until they are four weeks of age. They must however, be given a calf starter and good quality grass, or legume hay.

The starter contains 21 per cent protein and was fed in pellet form. Alfalfa hay was available to the calves at all times.

At the end of the 28 days, the milk supply was stopped but the alfalfa and calf starter feeding was continued until the calves were sixteen weeks old. At that age they were given a fourteen per cent concentrate with the good quality alfalfa hay that the past five years, 94 calves up to the age of twelve months have been raised in this way. All were raised successfully.

(Accidental) monitor a calf may need a little mineral and attention. It may be that if a calf is not eating around one pound of concentrate when weaned it may lack rather rough on the coat. Don't feed any longer on milk, he suggests. Just see that it is hand fed four or three days. In a few days it will have become accustomed to the dry feed.

The calves started eating at around two weeks of age and by the end of the four-week period they had consumed an average of ten pounds of starter and five to six pounds of alfalfa hay. At the end of the sixteen weeks they had consumed an average of 1 pounds of starter and five to six pounds of alfalfa hay. At the end of the sixteen weeks they had each eaten three hundred pounds of starter and one hundred and seventy pounds of hay. Average weight of the calves at sixteen weeks of age was two hundred and sixty pounds and at twelve months of age it was seven hundred and ten pounds.

The original criterion on a amount of milk to feed daily was ten per cent of the weight of the calf. It was found, however, that the calves did just as well when a unit of six to eight pounds of milk daily was used and the weight factor disregarded. For farm use this is much more convenient. It is important says Dr Clark, to keep clean fresh water before the calves at all times.

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Slow down and live campaign is endorsed

"Slow down and Live" is the culmination of all traffic safety organizations as peak summer travel arrives. With Confederation Day in Canada on July 1st, and Independence Day in the USA on July 4th the need for safe and sane driving has never been greater.

The Alberta Safety Council, in cooperation with the Canadian Highway Safety Council and all provinces and states is sponsoring the emphasis on "Slow Down and Live".

Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta has joined all other Canadian Premiers and Governors of States in a plea for greater care on the highways during the summer. The dramatic setting forth this plea is on file with the Alberta Safety Council in Edmonton.

JOINT DECLARATION

By the Governors of fifty states, the Premiers of the Canadian Provinces, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, entered into by and between all those signatory hereto for the purpose of achieving a higher degree of safety on streets and highways.

The safety and welfare of the people is our common concern. On our streets and highways, safety is essential to our residents and to those who visit us for business or recreation. Traffic accidents take a terrible toll of life, limb and property, particularly in the summer season. Every effort must be made to bring down and hold down our traffic casualty experience.

To that end, in cooperation with the Association of Highway and Provincial Safety Council officials we urge every agency of traffic law enforcement and every-minded individuals and groups, everywhere to join with us in a concentration on safer highways during the summer of 1961 "On a hurry" psychology of vacation driving must be replaced by adherence to the safe-words Slow Down and Live.

E. C. MANNING,
Premier of Alberta.

Paul Lawrence, General Manager of the Alberta Safety Council, who is the Alberta member of the Association of State and Provincial Safety Coordinators says, "The Slow Down and Live theme is just another way of saying drive at speeds which allow you to keep full control of your vehicle under all the different conditions you meet. Many drivers have an 'in a hurry' complex which leads them to depend on luck and the skill of other drivers. They contribute far more than their share of 'hazards.'"

The "in a hurry" driver takes a lot of enjoyment out of holiday and vacation driving, but there are some

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs R Christie of Edson would like to announce the birth of their daughter Rose Lea, 8 pounds, 1 ounce on June 17.

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Edson's newest construction firm of Dunn and Peterson are very happy with the reaction to their initial offering of Custom Home Building in last week's Leader. Speaking for the Firm, Mr. Elmer Dunn said, "We are very pleased with the interest shown in Custom Home Construction in Edson and we plan to have our first houses under construction within the next 10 days or so." Koebel Co., Ltd., will be doing the Plumbing, Heating, and Electrical work and John T. McNamara is the sales Agent for the Firm.

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Council start expropriation proceedings for lagoon site

Expropriation proceedings to acquire land for the new sewer system and lagoon in the east side of Edson were started by passage of a bylaw at the meeting of the Council on Tuesday June 20

Present at the meeting were Mayor W R Brunelle Councillors W F Kortman L A Mahon S Mills F Resek J Scott and P B Wells and local citizens.

Council granted permission to the Edson Club to use the arena building for July 1st celebrations afternoon and evening subject to Club assuming responsibility and liability and to agreeing to clean up premises as required

Letter from Mr W J Owen re A.M.C. application to purchase Lots 1 2 and 3 Block 13 was placed before Council and all Others addressed Council

The submission was tabled pending receipt of report of Town Planner

Council agreed to meet as a Committee of the Whole on Wednesday June 28 at 7 00 p.m. in the Council Chambers to receive report of D Makale, Town Planner.

A letter from Alberta Emergency Measures Organization [illegible] Town budget for [illegible] measures has not been approved of the Provincial Government

Tenders for construction of Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd and Edson Hotel Ltd. with regard to Lots 20 to 26 Block 3 were [illegible] tabled after receipt of the full report by Mr Makale

It was moved by Councillor Kortman that the report of Holden Davis & Brown Ltd in the sum of $4 687.75 on construction of the Main Street pavement program be paid. Carried Councillor Mills opposed the motion

By Law No 825 providing for the expropriation of a main outfall sewer line lagoon site and related facilities was given three readings and passed

A letter from the Chief Municipal Inspector and Alternate General giving the opinion of Department of Attorney General that the Town Solicitor is not an "official" of the Town was read. It was moved that Secretary be directed to advise Mr Valentin of the opinion received and that Mr Valentin be reinstated as Town Solicitor

Examinations made by the Health Inspector were placed before Council

A summary of quotations from several drilling companies for proposed water well was placed before Council The Ill Rite Drilling Company Ltd is to be engaged to drill water well in Block 131 in line with proposals and recommendations made by W. Mackie Alberta Research Council on Edson's water supply needs.

The requisition of Edson Progress Foundation to pay the Town of Edson's share of deficit on operation for 1960 in the sum of $1 149.47 was ordered paid

The first instalment of the Hospital requisition in the net sum of $3 000.07 plus 02 arrears was ordered paid to the Department of Municipal Affairs as requested by the Alberta Hospitals Act

The one third portion of the requisition under the School Foundation program fund in the net sum $27 497.00 is to be paid to the Department of Education when funds are available

The Secretary was authorized to purchase seven street identification signs to be placed at locations 6th to 12th Avenues

The following accounts were passed for payment George A Gurley $15.00 Peter Roman [illegible] $ 83 Tim Anderson 49.14 W Victor Harrison 69.97 John W Priest 118.50 Jones Pulp 110.71 William Gleksen 136 [illegible] Kerr W Wood 111.00 [illegible] Charles H Crandall 119.00 Gordon Walsh 110.00 Andrew C Peter 119.18 Simon McPeak 99.00 Lloyd Wilson 54.90 Peter Carlson 99.00 Wilson H York 77.00 Wilbert Nichols 108.10 John Lane 44 [illegible] Kenneth Cameron 99.00 A Reid 1 991.00 I Sweetnam 8 Rose 81.00 Alta Woodlot & Salvage 61.12 Alberta Mechanical Contractors 7.80 Ed Wm Hardware 120.81 Edson Dental Supply Ltd 280.05 Edson Tire Service Ltd 54.52 Edson Motor Co Ltd 271.07 Murray's Super Drug Ltd. 75 Reds General Store 23.35 The City of Edmonton 142.41 Treehome 15.50 Provincial Treasurer 33.00 Provincial Treasurer 34.07 Sichel Publishing Co 84.00 Kensington Rural Limited 30.00 Pitney Bowes of Canada Ltd 18.05 The Edmonton Journal 43.60 Journal of Commerce 16.50 Borden Greyhound Lines Ltd 15.20 Provincial Treasurer 8.0 Alberta Blue Cross Plan 221.10 Confederation Life Association 144.16 Alberta Government Telephones 141.20 Northwestern Utilities Ltd 177.82 Calgary Power Ltd 1 236.05 John Fiel Iron Works Ltd 23.25 Universal Concrete Accessories 27.52 Western Suppliers Limited 480.50 Anthes Imperial Ltd Ltd 4 376.50 MacKenzie & Tremann Ltd 30.80 Canadian Industries Ltd 64.94 Boychuk's Transport Ltd. 2.02 Forster's Transport Ltd. 147.00 Pioneer Machinery Ltd 8.60 Wilkinson & Mellwan Ltd [illegible] Ferguson Supply Alberta Ltd 165.78 Imperial Oil Limited 245.42

Councillor Scott submitted the committee report on the application of Alberta Mechanical Contractors for location [illegible] on provincial license

It was moved by Councillor Scott that the Secretary be directed to send a letter to the Chief Licensing Officer with carbon copy to Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd., that requirements as to zoning fire building and health by-laws are all satisfactory to the council as to site lots 21 to 32, block 8 however that the Secretary be directed to point out that since Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd. has been the licensee since 1956 the Company has not met the requirements of clause 14 of the general regulations respecting licenses with regard to hard ware and lumber Carried Mayor Brunelle opposed the motion.

Stop signs are to be placed to stop traffic on 5th Avenue at 46th Street 46th Street is also to be widened between 4th and 5th Avenues

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DEPUTY DISTRICT GOVERNOR ERNIE HOLMGREEN of Edmonton (left) hands the gavel of office to Edson Lion President-elect Paul Gunnotte (right) while retiring President Paul Jacobs (left centre) and incoming Secretary Lloyd Bessert look on at the installation of officers last Thursday evening in the Commodore banquet room. In addition to the installation an initiation ceremony for several new members was held.

Leader Photo

Fewer blood donors at this year's clinic

The Red Cross donor clinic [illegible] the afternoon and evening [illegible] received 26 less donors this year than last when the clinic was in Edson a week ago Tuesday

Only 221 donors were received with three rejects in amount of blood that would help[illegible]

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There are always dangers in the trend for intellectuality that of making down one's nose at those who have not attained it. Another is that of putting too much confidence on what intellectuality can do. Another is the danger of forgetting that there is something more important than erudition and capability in argument. These perils very real for all are especially dangerous for the child of God.

Let us not be misunderstood. We are not for carelessness in scholarship. We are for the best of training for a Christian young person as God may open doors and indicate usefulness in such preparation. We are only warning against certain dangers which all too often find expression when such a course is followed.

For the child of God the peril of pride should never master him. As a matter of fact, even non-christians should not falter here. It is an acknowledged fact that many people of the highest attainments, men and women who have made the greatest contribution, were most humble so far as their ability and work were concerned, it is understood as the elements of true science. But the Christian as the added factors which ought to be self-evident but is not by the grace of God. I Cor. 15:10) and no less known anthame as he (I Tim. 1:12-15). I am of these other areas in which we seem most in danger of missing God's will and favor. There are two observations we should like to make on true helpfully.

First let us remember that there are some things settled finally for the Bible-believing Christian. True these truths may need to be restated, but we since they are delivered, but to make them meaningful in a new context of time and people. But let us not mistake the matter, the verities of the faith are just that — verities. Let us be sure therefore that we do not water them down in the attempt to speak them in a language in which they may correctly be recognized and have meaning to the habit of present questions. The truth is unchanged and unchanging. Second let us be sure that we understand that God's work is carried on by meeting His demands for usefulness in His minds. It is true that some unbelievers may be impressed by our hope that some may even be brought to the place where they will seriously consider the claims of Christ. But on the vast majority of instances we know anything about the determining factor, the thing which brings the sinner to decision is not an intellectual broadside but the living Spirit's use of the Word of God backed by a consecrated life.

This is true though the means vary. Maybe it is the Christian's consistent testimony. Maybe it is an arrow kindness at a time of need. Maybe it is a pleasant dispositions that reflects the joy of a soul which knows the presence of Christ. In any case it is fidelity to the Lord Jesus that so often seems to be the way to a human heart.

After all, whatever our mental attainments, let us be sure that it is God's Word which he blesses and uses. So often human brilliance must get in the way. Let us strike fire in the halls of our hearts and minds" — by my sparks saith Jehovah of hosts."

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7:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Hillcrest Band
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7:00 p.m. — Wed. Well Come
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11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Skupatorium Service
Our Stand on the Word of God

Local couple going to Witness convention

"In my trade as an auto body man the same applies to my fellow mechanic," says Albert James. "I recognize the need to overhaul a car regularly in order to operate it at peak efficiency.

"I also realize that my mind must be constantly refreshed with accurate Bible knowledge if I expect to fulfill my scriptural responsibility to proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom. That is why all Jehovah's Witnesses plan their affairs so they may unite in the Christian fellowship that such a gathering of people can provide.

To learn more scriptural facts is the obligation of every Christian," Mr. James declared. So in order to enlarge my personal knowledge of the Bible and to improve my ministerial activity, I will attend the United Worshippers District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Empire Stadium in Vancouver, British Columbia July 14 to 23. Also, because we believe that unity in worship must begin in the home, my family will be going with me."

With some 20 000 to 25 000 delegates expected from four northwestern states and four western provinces of Canada, the convention will take on a truly international atmosphere. Sponsoring the six-day Bible training session is the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society with world headquarters in Brooklyn, New York.

According to the local delegate, the purpose of this national convention is to build further on the Christian knowledge and faith already possessed by those who will attend and to improve and extend the individual minister's capacity to use Bible teaching with it. The unity in thought and action of Jehovah's Witnesses around the world is proof that Bible principles can be followed and that they are practical even in this space age."

Albert James was born, brought up married and is raising his family in Edson. "I appreciate the fine opportunities a community like this

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Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

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The Rev. Fr. A.S. HOOPER, Rector

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9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
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8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples
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2nd Sunday of each month
3:00 p.m. Worship Service
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HATTONFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and girls from Edmonton visited Mrs Phillips' parents, Mr and Mrs. F. reed on the past weekend.

Mr J. Wagner from Gadsby visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Strauss and other relatives and friends last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowerbank attended the wedding of Mr. Don Thompson and Miss Judith Adams in Edson on Saturday, June 24.

Mrs. H. Lawton attended the shower for Miss Helen Chubb held at the home of Mrs. F. Wolmers on Sunday June 25.

Keep July 8th in mind try to come to the District Picnic and dance. Everyone welcome. An attendance for the dance.

offers in bringing up children." he states, but I think that Christian education begins in the home for that reason, Mrs. Jones and I have a regular Bible study with the children in the home once a week."

The Jonsons plan to visit their grandparents in Vancouver While most of their time will be spent at the convention site they hope to take the children to see the many animals and natural sites of Lumed Stanley Park.

Chmen of the Vancouver convention will be the free public talk by Mr. N. H. Knorr, an ordained minister from the Watch Tower Society headquarters in Brooklyn, New York.

The subject of his address will be "When All Nations Unite Under God's Kingdom."

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Information for June Couples

At this time of the year social assistance from the many young couples, and their parents too, contemplating marriage will be enquiring for information on the marriage laws of the province. If the enquiries are made of parents who were married twenty odd years ago, the information received would in most cases not be up to date as marriage laws, like so many other things, change with time. Those persons requiring such information should therefore seek it from an up to date source and far enough in advance of their wedding date so that they may proceed according to plan. Such information is obtainable from the Division of Vital Statistics, Department of Public Health, or from the 170 odd marriage licence issuers located throughout the province. In some cases the issuer may be a civil servant while in others, by law, a Magistrate, a businessman or store-keeper.

For the information of the general public, the following is a synopsis of the requirements necessary to obtain a marriage licence.

Each applicant for a marriage licence must file with the issuer a form designated as Form F, certifying that a specimen of blood for the serological test for syphilis has been taken from the applicant and will be sent to the Provincial Laboratory for analysis. The blood test must be taken within 14 days prior to the date of application for licence. It is not necessary to await the result of the blood test before proceeding with the application, the discretion being left with the applicant.

Each applicant must also subscribe to an affidavit of health, designated Form A, swearing that to the best of his knowledge and belief he has never been infected with venereal disease or tuberculosis. If the applicant has been infected with either of the two diseases stated, additional requirements are necessary.

The following additional requirements are necessary, depending on age and status.

The minimum age for marriage in the province is 16 years and for purposes of The Marriage Act an applicant is considered to be a minor if under the age of 21 years. Those applicants under the age of 18 require the consent of both parents, if living, an applicants between 18 and 21 who has been residing apart from the parents or parent for three months or more immediately preceding the date of application for licence without having received the aforementioned evidence of the latter's satisfactory to the issuer shall be submitted.

When minor applicants are accompanied by the parent or parents and the parents or parent sign the required consent form witnessed by the issuer, the licence is issued lately issued. However, where it is necessary to notify the parents and receive consent by mail, there is a waiting period of seven clear days before the licence may be issued, providing in the meantime the required consent or consents consent is received by the issuer.

In the case of divorced applicants must, in addition to the foregoing, wait for thirty days after the date of entry of his final decree of divorce before applying for a marriage licence, and if he was divorced within the previous year must file with the issuer a certificate issued by the Clerk of the Supreme Court certifying that no appeal has been entered from the final decree and the time for appeal has expired. The aforementioned certificate is issue to a period of three months

MARLBORO

Brad Harris was hurt during the [illegible] week-end in the Edson hospital.

The [illegible] Tuesday was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Carter and Miss Stafford and wishes them a very pleasant holiday and [illegible]

[illegible] Saturday [illegible] and [illegible] the last [illegible] good crowd attended.

Ray Gedeon of Bentley was back on the [illegible] past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess have [illegible] for the time of appeal from the decree absolute has expired. When the applicant was divorced outside the province he must submit his final certificate of divorce for the period of the [illegible]

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Betty Warkentine wins safety essay award

Within the next few days 100 schoolrooms in Alberta will receive wall plaques from the Alberta Safety Council. Hand lettered certificates mounted under plate glass on a wooden base will show that a pupil from the schoolroom has written an essay on farm safety which was chosen by the judges to receive first prize for the school division. The pupil will receive an enamelled lapel pin to keep as a permanent personal memento.

Winner from Edson school division is Betty Warkentine in grade 7 and 8 group. No entries were received for the 4-5-6 and 9 and 10 from this division.

This is the eleventh year the Alberta Safety Council has offered farm safety essay contest for pupils in grades four six, seven and eight in the province's rural schools. Fifty two school divisions entered with an estimated 60235 children writing essays.

Prizes are offered in each school division and the Centre providence Branch and the Indian residential school for the best essays from grade 4, 5 and 6 and the best essay from grades 7 and 8.

Subjects for this year's contest were "Farm Machinery Safety and Hunting Safety."

In addition to the school division prizes for first second prizes of $250 and $25 are given to the pupils in grades 7 and 8 who in the opinion of the judges have written the best and next best essays for that group in the whole province and the same for pupils from grades 7 and 8 at the provincial level.

We take pleasure in reprinting Betty's essay on farm safety below.

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New books in Edson library

The following are the new books received in the Edson Library for June and July:

Adult — "Find — From the North Bradford, Antarctica; Debenham, "Lament for Barney Bosse" Kelly, "That Night It Rained," Waiuh, "Smaller of Crime," Bowers, "Where There's Smoke" Kenland, "A Ring in the Ode" Landers, "Wreck of the Grey Cat" Gray, "Crime's Murder," Neilson "In Material Murder" Symons, "Murder in Trunidad" Vandervesh, "Dead Right" Merihie "Theory of Murders," Davis, "Affair of the Exotic Dancer" Benson "You Can Die Laughing" Farr "Summons Some About Africa," Sampson "Operation Terror," Gord ian "Gideon's Fire" Marric "General Solitor, "Fate is the Hunter" Gann, "Secret of the Kingdom," Wallatt, "Crowning of Edwina Hall" Bosworth "Twenty Plus Two," Gruber "Buried Out Cave," Greene "Sun Down Bandbook," Brown Howard "Guided Missiles Fundamentals," Hammond "Experimental Equipment," Avia tion Electronics," "Living House " Orrlish

Young Adults and Children Dancer Detectives Work ing," Winchell, "Bear's Land" Nicolas, "Little Stranglehr," Greene "Proud Air," Lyons, "Blue Harbor" Prev "Sun ing Bird" Tolbson, "Treasure of Watching Mountain," Fiore, "Among the Iron Mask" Frank lin, "Tony for Keeps, Clark "Rufus the Red Nosed Horse hill Lauber "Patchwork Quilt" Belaev, "Magician gole" Butters "Famous Men of Science" Bolton "Freddy and the Space Ship" Brooks, "Freddy Goes to Florida," Brooks, "Mystery Clouds the Canyon," Turngren

"Summer the Seal Hall "Danny and the Dinosaur" Hoff "Three Jumps Kittens" Potter, "Anne of Ingleside," Montgomery "Blue-eyed Canverdale" Montgomery, "Touch of Magic" Cavanna, "Painted Rock to Painted Face Rogers, "Courage of Dr Lister" Noble, "Kept" Montgomery, "Up a Tree" Lubell "Emmett's Pig" Brady, "Penny of Fish Set som "So Fighting, No Belong"

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Mr and Mrs Bruce Rowley wishes this summer A new and family of Bowness Alberta spend the past weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heintz Jr

Mr and Mrs Terry O'Toole and family spent Sunday and Monday at the Thomas homes

Anne Ice will join the staff of St John's Hospital Saturday July first

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Redcliffe and family called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs Ken Thomas

Grade nurses get an early start Monday morning all set to tackle their departmentals

Allen Forbes returned in his home Saturday following a successful job hunting foray in B.C

Weekend visitors to the district included Mr and Mrs Wesley Sasaner and son Jamie who made use of the summer home those trailer on the E Thomas farm.

Cheryl Davidson and Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Radcliffe were called to Edmonton Saturday because of the illness of Mrs Davidson

Betty Davidson and Jean Rusk were recent district visitors

Showers Saturday evening brightened up gardens and lawns temporarily but a real old fashioned soaker would be highly appreciated

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PUBLIC NOTICE

WOULD ANYONE having information as to the possible end of his concerning the late Joseph Nolan, also known as Joseph Nolhan who passed away on or about the 26 day of June A.D 1933 at St Albert, Alberta, please contact the office of the Public Trustee Land Titles Building, Edmonton, Alberta 28-3

To The Parents of all Children

WHO WILL BE IN GRADE ONE NEXT SEPTEMBER

The Edson Health Unit Dental Clinic will be in Edson during the Easter vacation from July 10th to 14th July 28th and at the A 11 Dublin School from July 31st to August 18th in order that all children who are about to register for Grade one, may have an opportunity to be seen by the Dentist the parents are requested to return completed dental consent cards to the Edson Health Unit Office

These cards will be distributed through the school but can also be obtained at the Health Unit Office When the completed consent card is returned an appointment will be sent to you stating the day and time when your child will be seen by the Dental Staff

Please return the completed cards as soon as possible 24c

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Health Unit policy and operation get discussion

The Edson Health Unit Board held their 29th meeting at the Edson Council Chambers on Wednesday, June 21, 1961 with W. Nevin Hobbs in the chair. Also present were A. Hickman, Deputy Minister of Health, Edmonton; Dr. Duncan Edinburg, L. A. Mahon, Edson; J. Wynne, Edson; H. R. McElroy, Secretary Treasurer and Dr. I. H. Lewis, Director and Medical Officer of Health.

Mr. Tom Lakusta of Dunglas and Lakusta, auditors to the Health Unit Board was introduced to Board members. The audited statement for the year 1960 which was presented to the Board when discussion followed. Mr. Lakusta reported that he found financial affairs of the Edson Health Unit in a healthy satisfactory state and recommended that little or no change was noted in the financial and [illegible] policy of the Health [illegible].

Following on the suggestion [illegible] Board chairman at the [illegible] Board then [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Edmonton team cops fastball tourney

Crowds enjoy parade and colorful floats

The Department of Highways captured first place in Edson's biggest and best Fastball Tournament held in this town on Saturday, July 2nd. Due to the annual First of July Baseball Tournament being called off because of wet grounds, the fastballers stole the show and judging from the capacity crowds which packed Memorial Ball Park and the Edson High School baseball diamond the affair will become an annual event in the coming years.

A large crowd assembled Saturday morning when loud speakers went around town to announce that a parade would be held up Edson Main Street as the sun was shining after two days of pouring rain.

Complete with a lively assembled Elks Junior Boys Band the parade was well worth watching. Decorations and businesses entering floats deserve considerable praise for their effort and imagination in spite of the gloomy skies the day before.

Close to 800 fans witnessed the game which saw the Highways come up with a big six run up-rising in their end of the eighth inning and break up a tight 6-5 ball game. The losers took home second place money of [illegible]

Elmer Edson [illegible] proved [illegible] the start of the game up with impressive wins in the two contests [illegible] Mr. Dave Olds upset the highly touted horses Greene [illegible] opened [illegible] in the top of the seventh [illegible] Tractors.

The Commodore Aces bombed McBride Motors 18 to [illegible] first game while Kozak [illegible] ran out of gas when they lost out to Ed Miller Construction 7 6. That game went into extra innings. Only Edson club to lose out in the opening round were the Worthing Truckers who succumbed to the McBride boys by a 10 4 score.

The tournament champions, the Department of Highways, had their hands full when they met the Big Three Oilers in the second round. Although the Big Three Oilers lost it 3 2 they came up with good showing on what could be termed the game of the day.

They tamered the sarks in their top of the seventh inning with only one out but couldn't touch Highways hurler Bill Panuh for a base hit after that. The Commodore Aces, after their romp over McBride were defeated 8 1 by Ed Miller Construction [illegible] second round made it [illegible] are the result of [illegible] one of

First Round

Elmer Edson [illegible] Dave Olds [illegible] Edson 4 Miller Motors 3 Weather [illegible] 4 Highways [illegible] Commodore Aces 18 McBride Motors 8 Ed Miller Construction 7 6 [illegible]

Second Round

Duke Brothers 11 McLennan Motorists 1 Department of Highways 3 Dr. Dave Olds 1 Ed Miller 6 Commodore Aces 1

Third Round

Department of Highways [illegible] Duke Brothers 4 Ed Miller 1 Miller received bye into final game

Final Game

Department of Highways 12 Ed Miller 5

SCONA HIGHWAYS DEPOT FASTBALL TEAM from Edmonton winners of the July First fastball tourney are presented with their prize money by Bob Smolnich (right) who was in charge of the games, while incoming Kinsmen President Jack Switzer (second from right) looks on.

Bus service being laid on from town to the rodeo

For additional service to the rodeo fans this year a bus is being arranged to take pedestrians between town and the rodeo grounds two miles west for the two big days of stampede attractions.

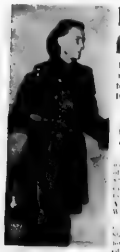
Work parties are putting finishing touches on the race track benches and the track is being sanded to make for better footing. Other improvements are being made for the comfort of patrons this year.

The committee says that rain or not all the attractions [illegible] August 5.

A jet flipper by six members of the RCAF Silverstars will thrill rodeo goers during the festivities.

VIP in the score have been invited to attend although not all have been confirmed. Trade Minister Hees and Provincial Ministers are among those.

A dance on the Lawn at the Royalite Service Station will climax each of the two days, August 4 and 5.



QUEEN SCOUT WAYNE MALLET, Troop Leader of the First Edson "A" Troop left Monday noon for Ottawa where he will represent Edson at the Third Canadian Jamboree for Boy Scouts on the Connaught ranges near Canada's capital. Wayne received Scoutdom's highest honor the designation Queen Scout, at a ceremony here last winter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Mallam of Edson.

Chariot races Sunday p.m.

Chariot race practices and flat racing are taking place each Sunday afternoon as horse racing participants up for the big rodeo August 4 and 5.

Anyone interested in participating or just plain watching is welcome to come out under stand from Rodeo committee members.

Wise people know how

Wise people know that the fastest way to sell anything is by advertising. The classified section of your local newspaper.

Many people do not read the classified columns thoroughly as any other part of the paper. You too could probably benefit by using the want ad service.

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office

Date	High	Low	Precip
June 29	72 0	39 2	nil
30	69 0	39 2	20
30	69 0	46 0	20
July 1	66 2	44 0	nil
2	71 0	47 0	trace
3	70 5	38 1	nil
4	63 1	41 0	nil
5	68 5	50 0	nil

COMMODORE HOTEL'S CHUCK WAGON didn't limit itself to advertising its own wares, but put in a plug for most of the long established businesses in town in keeping with the 50th Anniversary theme this July First.

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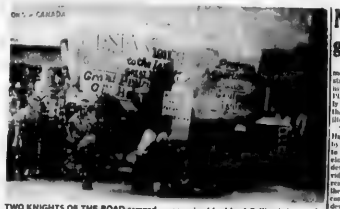

TWO KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD camped on the corner of 6th and Main prior to the July First parade up Main Street. Their gaily decorated and paint covered wagon was decorated by Geo. Collin and conceived by Lloyd Collin sitting at the reins are the right. Unobservious Wm. Chorniwchan sitting at the left seems to get into quite a few pictures.

New Canadian stamp going on sale at P.O.

Details of a special commemorative five-cent postage stamp to mark the tenth anniversary of the Colombo Plan were announced recently by the Postmaster General, the Honorable William Hamilton.

The Colombo Plan Mr Hamilton said was initiated by Commonwealth countries to assist in the economic development of certain under developed countries by providing trained manpower and resources. A major part of the Canadian governmental contribution has been in the development of hydro electric power, transportation and communications facilities.

Such plans of international assistance, Mr Hamilton pointed out, benefit not only the countries which receive the assistance but the countries which contribute as well. In the case of Canada, which over $275 million had been contributed since the inception of the plan, practically all of this money had actually been spent in Canada for the purchase of equipment, supplies and material originating in Canada.

Canadian labor, industry and agriculture had all benefited as the result. No nation can hope to prosper indeed really in the world of today Mr Hamilton said by remaining its obligations to the broad community of mankind through such efforts as the Colombo Plan. Canada was helping to raise living standards throughout the world and in turn ensure increasing prosperity for itself as well.

Described by R J Reddie, designer of the Northern Development and Pauline Johnson stamps, the new 5 cent postage two figures hold ing a blueprint in front of a huge hydro power plant the figure is clothed in western garb The other wears a tur ban and wears climate clothing typical to the South East Asiatic countries.

In the top left corner the following wording appears "Le Plan de Colombo Plan" Along the bottom of the stamp appears the word ing Postes Canada Postage The figures and foreground will be printed in blue on a back ground of light brown The stamp is a large horizontal de sign measuring 1½ inches by 1 inch.

The stamp will be placed on sale in post offices across Canada on June 28, in time for the official anniversary of the Colombo Plan which was inaugurated on the 1st of July 1951 Thirty million stamps will be printed

Water Safety facts

From your Pool Superintendent

Learning to swim is only part of water safety protection. If a person learns to swim and does not learn of the same time how to protect himself either in or on the water then he is only half prepared Every swimmer regardless of his ability should be familiar with all the hazards of water activities

For some the dangers is the resort disaster delights in. It is common for swimmers to have an exaggerated opinion of their endurance A champion mile swimmer who has not been in the water for years may find it hard to believe that he cannot skill swim a mile with ease whereas non swimmers may be sufficient to enable him or that he requires help

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

WE BID ADIEU

This is the last column that I will be contributing under the "Green Acres" heading I hope that you have found some of these items of interest and of value in your farm ing operations. Some writ ers in haste to meet a dead line, have left quite a lot to be desired.

The column will be continued by my successor, Mr Earle Lowe I know that he will do a fine job of bringing to you some of the many import ant new methods and ideas in this rapidly changing busi ness of farming.

The past six years during which I have served as your District Agriculturist have been rewarding ones for me. I have enjoyed very much working with the farm people of this district Mr. made re great about the past few years is that there are so many things that should have been done but for one reason or another usually lack of time were not done There is plenty of work to be done in this field and in Early Loon, this district has a man who will be of great help to the farm people in this district

I am joining the farm department of the CIC becaus I feel that radio and particularly television can be of very real help to the farm family Agriculture is changing very rapidly and these media make it possible to take quickly to the farm news of what is happening in the farming industry Radio and TV can perhaps be of help to the farm family in adjusting to these changes and achieving success

PRODUCTION FROM BUSHLAND

In this district many of us are interested in bringing bushland into production as cheaply as possible On previous occasions, we have reported on the work being done in this field by the Beaverlodge Experimental Farm on the Peace River district A recent report indicates that considerable success is being met in this project

The aim is to get bushland into pasture production as cheaply as possible without losing through the expensive and laborious steps of breaking and root picking

The best results have been obtained by full brush cutting and piling with the least

MARLBORO

Mr Hector Leroy who is in Edmonton hospital is improving It is now believed he had a stroke

The Ernie Thorstads' baby is in the Aberhart Memorial Hospital in Edmonton

Mrs D W Miller is ill and in an Edmonton hospital

The Lovell's had a pleasant surprise when Mrs Lovell's brother George Jones and family drove in on Tuesday They were from Illinois.

The Johnsons went to Can more to bring Audrey home last weehend

The road to Miller's Lake was kept busy on the nice Sunday we've just had Some fish are being caught now

Alex L'Hirondelle had Mrs. Cailliou from Villeneau visiting on Sunday

Margaret and Ted Sharra and family were visiting Pat Desjarlais, and George Desjarlais on the July 1st week end. They are from B.C

Irene Brandrett sended the following saying to a mixture of hemo. (6 pounds) alfalfa (3 pounds) and creeping red fescue (2 pounds) Then thinned was given a shallow double disking and floated.

This system resulted in a higher yield of forage and less trouble with weed growth and popular regrowth than any other seed mixture or system of cultivating

More tests will be made in finding the use of fertilizer control of popular regrowth and methods of land clearing It will be interesting to follow the development of this work which can be of real importance in this district where so much new land is brought under cultivation

IN MEMORIAM

VARAIN In loving memory of my dear Daddy who passed away July 5 1960

My heart still aches with love Hamm.

My eyes shed many a tear; God knows how much I miss you.

As years this first and year, Dear God please take my message

To my Daddy in Heaven above Tell him how much I miss him

And give him all my love

Ever remembered and sadly missed by his loving daughter Eileen

A lowe born porcupine was taking an evening stroll when he bumped into a cactus

"To that you drop?" he whispered

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To take a salad on an outing break up all the fresh washed greens and lettuce leaves and put them in a polythene bag Put the ingredients of salad making in different containers and take it along to the picnic with the dressing right into the bag to mix well and serve

To keep a potato jacket in a hamper place it in a large plastic bag and tie the bag firmly at the top to prevent leakage Put the jar in the middle of the food An insulated cooler is ideal to carry food but ordinary hamper may be insulated with

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If you plan to barbecue hamburgers at the picnic remember the frozen hamburgers from the freezer just as you leave home Its eating time the hamburgers will be thawed while in the meantime has been kept at a safe temperature Chopped meats can be prepared at home or ob tained in the store for a few minutes you can mix some hamburgers to serve the hungry crowd

Make use of your cook book for [illegible] Fill the [illegible] place [illegible]

EDITORIAL PAGE

July First still draws crowds

The fine examples of float making entered in the July First parade on Saturday would seem to indicate that the spirit behind the observance of the anniversary of Canada's birthday is not completely dead locally. Heavy rains right after Friday night would have, and in some cases did, dampen the ardour of some, but those who entered are to be congratulated.

Another observation we would like to make is about the enthusiasm with which the football tournament Saturday was received by nearly full stands all day and a full grandstand for the final game. The committee has had journey Saturday, of course, made any idea of parade remote, but there was a sturdy desire by all attending to have some sort of a sports day.

It's been noticed the decline in the last few years in fireworks, in food. Smaller crowds in turn have forced smaller prizes from the several hundred dollars and up to one thousand dollars that was the rule ten years ago. The exception to this decline is the Pony League which got up some exhibition play Saturday afternoon in lieu of the 50-mile journey and the little folk put on a fine turnout in large numbers.

At the risk of offending old time "hard" ball players who deplore the more modern "fast" ball we would like to suggest another combination of both activities for next year. We have never seen keener competition for a hundred dollar first prize money than was demonstrated to the delight of the fans by the two softball contenders at the weekend.

Football takes the most out of its fields and the accumulation of many visiting teams. The eight outside teams brought a number of supporters with them and their enthusiasm was contagious.

We would suppose we will ever equal the large number of supporters who used to come down from the Peat Ranch with the first rate baseball teams from the Branch but perhaps the football fever will catch on with district teams such as Rosevear, McLeod Valley, Mackay and Wildwood, to make up for the decline in baseball attendance.

Members of the fourteen clubs who backstopped the location of Athletic Association members putting on the day could be augmented by help from the community in our opinion. Let's not leave the organizing of July First celebrations to a few to push through the first week in June next year. A strong committee should be formed as early as March or April to plan the observance of Canada's birthday.

First Prime Minister

Canadians [illegible] Confederation [illegible] we observed Canada [illegible] July. July 1

The first Prime Minister of Canada was Sir John A. Macdonald, a native Glasgow Scotsman who was born 146 years ago. He was not only the first Prime Minister of Canada, but in a Parliamentary life of 47 [illegible] he was chosen minister for 33 years, holding [illegible] from 1867 until his death in 1891 [illegible] first time in which he was not Prime [illegible]

[illegible] the greatest tribute to Sir John was paid [illegible] by Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he said [illegible] played a far reaching vision beyond [illegible] and [illegible] till higher permeating the [illegible] with a devotion to Canada's welfare [illegible] and Canada's glory [illegible] A Macdonald from the days he [illegible] to the history of Canada."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir

I am writing in time to let you know how much I appreciate our local paper. The [illegible] and that every issue of has proved a page to advertise

A couple of weeks ago I got a real Defence Pin which I adorn with ten more Edson [illegible] received after a week [illegible] and [illegible] never thought I could use it again so they are a very small object to look for.

But to-day I received my pay book as it was found by a member of the Forestry Department to which I say a sincere thank you to the lady or gentleman who found it for me. Also a big bouquet to our local paper for their courtesy to its readers.

Yours truly
A grateful Leader Reader

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Sir
I would like to through your paper thank all those who participated with floats in the July First parade.

Due to the number prize a lot were discouraged or it would have been a greater success.

R. Mahon,
Parade Marshall.

THE SECOND COLUMN

Every time we try to tell Eddie Gordon's story about the disguised beer stealing a fresh wood table from the Chateau antique shop, we blow the punchline, which goes "Hail, hail, local beer with the fresh of Chain"

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Kaplorer just back from Africa: "I brought back six tigers, two leopards and a panther."

Friends: "What's a potter?"

Kaplorer: To curb the meat in."

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At a wedding reception a friend of the groom decided to find out whether any one in the receiving line knew what the hundreds of people filing past were saying. As he moved along, he purred, 'My grandmother just died today.'

"How nice" "Thank you so much" "How sweet of you to say so" were the responses to his announcement. No one had the slightest idea what he said, least of all the groom, who exclaimed jovially, "It's about time you took the same step old man."

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On a crowded street car, a passenger handed the conductor a five-dollar bill apologetically saying: 'I'm afraid I haven't a nickel.'

'Don't worry.' the conductor assured him grimly, "in a minute you'll have PA."

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A chap constantly overslept and always was late for work. So he took a pill prescribed by his doctor, that would make him sleep but would not cause his morning alarm to stay in bed. When he awoke, the alarm hadn't gone off yet. He arrived at work early and went to to see his boss.

"These pills are wonder full" he said. I slept like a log and here I am at your head of time"

"Great," said the boss "But what happened to your pocket dog."

CAPITOL REPORT

More government info needed

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON Trade — The current confusion over the province's new education financing program seems to point up a need for better channels of communication between the government and the public. Conflicting statements from government officials, complicated formulas and long delays in putting a completed program into operation have left municipal administrators and the general public baffled.

Alberta's Social Credit government has always prided itself on being close to the common people and its success over the past 25 years proves it certainly has the backing of the little man. But lately we believe we've noticed a trend away from this close relationship with the Alberta public. Maybe at a time the government hasred a firm of public relations consultants to look over the communications and see where they can be improved.

The new education financing plan is a perfect example of how to keep the public befuddled. From the time the industrial tax redistribution scheme was shot down in flames in 1961, the provincial municipal advisory committee was hard at work on the new plan. What was the public told about it? Nothing much except for the odd little hint from Municipal Affairs Minister Alfred Hooke that some sort of revolutionary plan was in the works. Then it was announced to put a stop to the skyrocketing of school costs. Then came the 1961 session of the Legislature. Early in the session, in a marathon speech Mr. Hooke unveiled the plan for the first time. And it was received like a real dandy.

Mr. Hooke may not have said the plan will reduce property taxes, but he certainly gave that impression. Now, it appears, the plan will not have that effect. Probably what it will do is equalize the burden of taxes across the province, and this is all to the good but Albertans had led to expect more than this.

The manner made in two hour speech without the benefit of a prepared text in major public relations mistake right there and it is a real tribute to reporters that he wasn't complaining about being misquoted the next day.

A communications problem

In his regular column, Capital Report, columnist Ken Mason this week wondered aloud whether it was time for the provincial government to take a fresh look at its machinery for communicating with the public.

He cited the confusion over the government's new education financing plan and the difficulty the public has had, for lack of factual information, in sorting out the details.

In Grande Prairie, we have recently had a couple of further examples of slip ups in the communications channels which have created difficult situations.

The recent forest fires — and the upcoming manpower policies — were a case in point.

More recently, the establishment of a 40 hour week week in centres of 5000 population or better has brought confusion to employers and employees alike, simply because there was little advance notice or interpretation of the new regulations.

There is need for development of a strong overall communication policy at the highest level.

As it is now, some departments have [illegible] science, believes in the doctrine of "live and let live," and when he encounters one of the needy, he does not [illegible] shelter with his pocket book.

The plum man is happy to be installed and I guess he spend the rest of his life [illegible] for things four times too large for him.—Canadian Wood Grower

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A lady who may best be described as a perpetual faultfinder, never has to [illegible] long suffering neighbors.

The happiest man

The happiest man in the world is the common or garden chap who has a little money so he goes along but doesn't have to get a career on the local rat pool, and is a slave neither to ambition nor society.

He loves his God and his fellowman; thinks "there is no place like home; the haven of rest, prefers the company of his family to that of [illegible] awesome clan, never has to [illegible] and he might be positive he can [illegible] after ever thought about what she was going to say before saying it? Why no" and the lady solemnly "Then on earth could I know what I think about a thing until I've heard what I have to say on the subject."

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The sweet young thing was upset when her boy friend did not help her into her car. Where she asked is your chivalry.

And the young man said "Didn't you notice? I tried it on for a touch.

EDSON FARMERS' UNION ALWAYS have a fine float in whatever parade there happens to be. This July First the "Westward Ho" theme was appropriate to the 50th Anniversary celebrations.

Anniversary committee hear progress reports on activities

The meeting of the 50th Anniversary Committee slated for Thursday June 22 was cancelled because of poor attendance. This meeting was re-slated for Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. June 25 with the same nine members attending.

Mr. J. H. Garber, Chairman of the Youth and Recreation Committee turned a final report. 1. Frame Competition Grades 7 1st Total $60.00 2 Under Competition Grades 4 to 8 Total $102.00 3. Pyrex Competition Paid by ATA Sub-Local Total $30.00

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Mr. Garber also submitted his report of sales of Anniversary pins or buttons by students of Junior High A. H. Dahls and Peregrine Schools A total of 436 pins were sold at 25c each total[illegible] $115.00 This sum if money and the remainder buttons were turned back to the 50th Anniversary Committee for sale downtown.

Mr. Garber's report was attended by the 50th Anniversary Committee and an expression of thanks for his efforts on behalf of turned both was moved and the committee dismissed.

The Office of the Civil Service Association for space in their Bulletin has been accepted and an article for the July edition and advertising [illegible] Civil Service Association [illegible]

[illegible] Annual Convention [illegible] June 19 [illegible]

There are available from any [illegible] of Edson.

Its remainder functioning committees were instructed to report [illegible] their areas of [illegible] reports from them to time to the Honorary Chairman Mayor W. R. Brownlee. The next meeting would be at the discretion of the Chairman or Honorary Chairman.

The Parents' Committee wished to announce that applications or "Try-outs" for leading parts in the forthcoming pageant will be held at the Parish Hall Wednesday July 19 at 8:00. Men and women are needed to sing and act and above all willing to endeavour.

To the Director W. Jardine from the rest of her Committee "When your hair has turned to silver we will love you just the same."

Mr and Mrs. Chidlewian and family accompanied by Mr. Jim McCorkindale and family left to-day on the week for Calgary to attend the Stampede.

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We sometimes feel that young people should not head forward too far when they are sure they love child rens and youth more than they do the art the science or the math they want to teach

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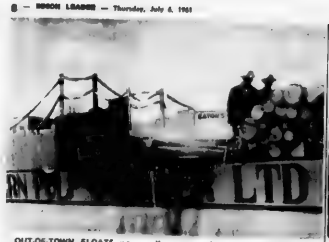

OUT-OF-TOWN FLOATS were well represented with the huge North Western Pulp & Power float that the pulp company at Hinton took the trouble to enter in Edson's July First parade.

CHERYL DUTKA WAS WELL OUT IN THE LEAD as the paced the drum majorettes and the Junior Elks band in the Dominion Day parade on Saturday. Hastily assembled the band and the girls did a creditable job.

Machines have souls?

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Sometimes, I talk to my car. Come on you old tin heeller get started." I treat into the dashboard. The car never answers.

Then one time I have reached it with saying, "Thank you" to an automatic coffee machine it hands for their own good, polite way. You're welcome." of course.

Lately I've come to converse with computerized laundries. I have wouldn't get any reply except "Damp" Wash" Machines have no souls. And yet the automatic of Canada are up here.

The Supreme Court has ruled that laundry machines must not be exposed to the corruption of Sunday work. It's one of the Lord's Day Act.

We must allow a young laundromat thrive at little wheels and pennies) to commit the sin of washing dirty linen on the Sabbath.

And now there is a parallel of that dreary machines are all to be forbidden to work on Sunday for their own good, "Sorry, we're welcome." of course.

After that who knows? Other machines such as automatic telephone exchanges, barometers cars may be forced to observe a day of rest.

I hope they will use the time in going to church. I don't mean to be blasphemous. The government and the supreme court decided that machines have souls. I didn't.

I wonder whether my car is an Anglican or a Presbyterian.

RCMP capture escapee in Jasper home

The RCMP in Jasper last Sunday evening captured Clarence Bruce Cameron 24 of Innisfail, who was an escapee from the Spy Hill Provincial Jail 10 miles west of Calgary. He was arrested in a private home in Jasper.

The escape was made some time after the 7.30 p.m. check Tuesday. Warden H. C. Jakeman said later he believed Cameron was boosted to the roof of the one-story prison building and lay on the roof until after dark before making good his escape.

Cameron had served two months of a one year sentence for possession of stolen property. He was sentenced April 25, 1961.

Before routing out your spare bedroom, you should always ask for their parole card.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved sister Mrs. Marion LeBlanc, who passed away July 12th, 1959.

There is no parting from those we love,
No distance to divide
Today in memories garden,
We still walk side by side
And now the load was getting rough,
And the hills were hard to climb,
So she closed your weary eyes
And whispered "Peace be thine"

Always remembered and sadly missed by Frances, Doug and Allen Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tellech, of Calgary were visiting with Delsie's father Mr. Max Ell pattern enroute to Montreal where the Mr. has been transferred. Miss Beauchene Mrs. Ell's daughter of Prince Albert visited with Mr Kilpatrick for a short time.

Optimist team Pony League champions

HINTON—

Winning by a close 12 11 overtime score the Optimist sponsored Pony League team were season champions when their game with the Kinsmen sponsored team was over last Thursday evening.

The Kinsmen boy had won the first of the total point two game series by a fairly wide margin and were confident that they would walk off with the championship but the optimist boys proved game fighters and won on an overtime inning after tying it up in regulation innings.

Final point standing of the Elks team leader was Optimists 8, Kinsmen 8, Rotary 7, Elks 5, Lions 4. The official league season has now been completed but it is hoped to continue to play baseball as long as the boys are interested.

This has been the first season since the Pony League was organized four years ago with more interest been shown by the boys although parent interest appears to be as low as ever.

North Western Baseball League Batting Averages

(Based on at least 29 times at Bat. All games up to and including June 25, 1961)

Player	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sa	BB	SO	SB	Ave.
Al Rock Hin.	61	14	20	1	-	2	2	1	3	4	.328
Don Lee — Hin	67	12	17	2	-	1	3	1	11	4	.7 .253
Dale Halverson Wh	26	4	6	2	-	1	2	1	-	-	6 .600
Frank Lesson Hin	20	9	15	2	-	1	3	2	6	10	.3000
Jo. Rosco Wh	71	10	17	1	-	1	2	3	10	1	4 .397
Lyne Walsh Mar	48	10	15	4	-	-	5	4	9	1	8 .378
Ron Hoey Wh	22	7	12	2	-	-	1	5	3	1	7 .3750
Peter Trembly Mar	35	12	12	2	-	-	-	5	4	4	8 .371
Bill Barker Mar	32	3	8	2	-	1	-	-	9	-	9 .3000
G. Lee Wh	22	3	8	1	-	-	2	1	-	-	9 .364
Mike Bozanda Jas	25	4	9	4	-	-	2	0	4	-	7 .360
Rod Neehus Hin	34	15	12	1	-	-	1	11	6	6	2 .352
Ch. Gallacher, Mar	36	7	12	3	-	1	-	9	7	1	6 .333
B. Montemurro, May	46	11	13	2	-	2	-	7	5	-	11 .330
Bob Smolanich, Edson	34	10	11	2	-	-	2	2	8	-	9 .324
Ron Mooney, Hin	25	6	8	1	-	-	-	3	3	-	3 .320
Don Young, Mar	36	10	11	1	1	-	-	5	6	3	3 .306
Joe Smyll, May	40	7	12	4	-	1	1	-	5	-	11 .300
W. Langhane Jas	30	8	10	2	-	1	-	4	9	7	6 .300
Bill Proskaw, Jas	25	11	10	1	2	-	-	2	6	-	5 .286
D. McDermitt, May	28	2	7	1	-	-	1	3	11	-	9 .280
D. Halverson, Wh	27	5	7	-	-	-	-	4	3	-	1 .259
B. Gross, Jas	40	4	10	-	-	-	1	7	9	-	3 .250
Art Resch Hin	32	1	8	1	-	-	2	1	6	2	8 .250
Dennis Cook, Edson	28	2	5	1	-	-	-	3	3	-	3 .250
Howard Hewins Mar	37	5	9	1	-	-	-	4	14	-	4 .244
George Smyll, May	42	9	10	1	-	-	-	6	9	2	6 .238
Mel Soltys Hin	31	7	7	1	-	2	1	7	12	2	6 .226
Robert McKay, Mar	33	1	5	-	-	-	-	1	3	-	1 .177
Floyd Collins Wh	20	1	6	-	-	1	-	-	4	-	4 .300
W. Boettcher Jas.	34	11	7	-	-	-	1	6	3	5	4 .206
Ced Dye Mar	30	5	6	-	-	-	-	1	11	-	3 .200
Calvin Bacon, Edson	30	11	6	-	-	-	4	0	-	1	.200

Batting Average Bjork (Hinton) 688 Runs Merlins (Hinton) 15 Runs Raised in Bjork (Hinton) 20 Doubles, Welsh (Mayerthorpe) 4 each; Hamilton (Jasper) Jas Smyll (Mayerthorpe), 6 each; Tripples Proskaw (Jasper) 2 Home Runs, Bjork (Hinton) and Montemurro (Mayerthorpe) 2 each. Sacrifices Tom Lavalla (Hinton) 3 Walks, Norbon (Hinton) 11; Stolen Runs, Norbon (Hinton) 6

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These are the hands whose sturdy labor brings
The peasant's food the golden pomp of kings;
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Spells the first human hunger fought to men.
These are the lines which heaven commanded toil
Shorts of his creed — the charter of the soil
— Oliver Wendell Holmes

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter Mrs. Marion LeBlanc, who passed away on July 12 1959

We do not need a special date
To bring you to our minds,
Each day we think of you.
So grateful and so kind.
Tonight the stars are shining
On a lonely, silent grave
Where sleeps in dreamy slumber,
One we love, but could not save.

Those who have a daughter,
Cherish her with care;
For you never know the sor
row,
Till you see the empty chair
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Knights of sixties

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Knights used to ride off to the Holy Land armed with a sword and a lance.

Today's knights ride to the underdeveloped countries in plane hop and truck. Their weapons are slide rule, books and ideas.

The modern crusade is free mankind from poverty and ignorance is one of the great objectives of our time. The other is pure fratel. These are not adventures in which everybody can take part. Only a few people will ride through space in rocket ships and they must be tough, adaptable and clever.

A lesser number will claim a chair in the other great enterprise of the 20th century the war against poverty. Many young people of the West are catching the spirit of this cause and are enrolling in its ranks.

Grandmother wins bike
HINTON—
Mrs. Pearl Barron was lucky one of the summer ticket in the Junior Forest Wardens bike raffle draws for at the swimming pool draws last Friday evening.

Mrs. Barron bought a ticket but did not really feel the need of a bike as her grandson Brad W. Wilson, became owner for her ticket.

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They must learn for the campaign. They can't merely drift to Asia and Africa as a ragtag rabble of do-gooders. These areas need technicians in many scientific branches and specialists of many kinds. The need is for educated men and women. Some of them will attend the Peace Corps organized by nations of the West; others will join the ser vice of foreign governments.

All of them will work hard in faraway places building dams teaching peasant farmers how to use new tools and methods, learning languages and comforts to illiterate millions. Many of these peace soldiers will live in smelly and uncomfortable houses. They will be chewed by fleas and bugs. They won't make much money.

But they will earn some thing that money can't buy, the feeling of being useful. When a man has that feeling noth ing else matters. But if he fails to attain it or having attained it he loses it, pride he is poorer than any peas ant wretchine for life in the Asian earth.

The feeling of being use ful is some two common in the pampered West. But more and more people are going in search of it.

You may look out your win dow and see a youth in a black leather jacket reel down the street with a disembodied air.

Put other young people of the same moment are sailing for Africa to teach in jungle schools.

The Sea is to black leather jacket might be going there one of tomorrow.

Mr. Leda Pozzi of Bergman Washington arrived on Mon day to spend a week with Mr a Mrs. Claude Shippy.

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Dr. Hugh Horner

Bill C-101 an Act to Amend the War Veterans Allowance Act provides for increases of ... effective June 1, ... Pensioner and per month income ceilings under the War Veterans Allowance ... and for considerably larg... ... ease in allowances to veterans orphans, to bring them in line with rates paid to orphans under the Pension Act ...

... ceilings are shown below:

Class of Recipient	Previous Max. Monthly Allowance	Previous Max. Annual Income Ceiling	New Annual Income Ceiling
Single	$ 60	$1140	$1,296
Married	110	1740	2,088
1 orphan	60	720	840
2 orphans	90	1,200	1,440
For more orphans, ea.	15	180	180

Previously a married hitel recipient was permitted an extra $120 ... the amount income ceiling only if residing with case of a married hitel recipient his spouse is not blind ... the extra $120 whether single or married and even if on the ... a hitel spouse ... but now a hitel recipient will be permitted ...

The Bill also provides for the following changes:

1. The maximum value of personal property permitted a recipient or ... rates has been increased from $1 000 to $1,200 ... and at the ... rates from $2 000 to $2 500.

2. The permissible limit of equity in real property is increased from $2000 to $2400.

3. Widows and orphans of veterans who were recipients of allowances and who ... to ... residing outside Canada are eligible for widows and orphans allowances without returning to Canada provided they otherwise qualify.

4. Now also included as veterans of the South African War are former members of the Canadian contingent of His Majesty's other forces who had embarked for South Africa prior to June 1, 1... and who ... ought not deemed to have immediately prior ... who on ... 1... have resided in Canada for a total period of at least ... years.

5. In regard to service in the United Kingdom in World War I for members of the Canadian Forces travelling from ... in date of embarkation for the United Kingdom until arrival there ... and from ... to Canada prior to November 12, 1918 ... is counted as time served in the United Kingdom or in relation to the ... qualifying period.

6. The exemption as income of interest on bank deposits, ... and bonds has been increased from $25 to $50 per annum.

7. Rehabilitation under the Pensions Act providing war veterans with disabilities ... persons were also increased effective March 1 1961 to 70 per cent.

Heads Alberta Red Cross

MR. M. C. HILTON of Calgary has assumed the position of Red Cross Commissioner for Alberta. Mr Hilton, who has been Assistant Commissioner for the provincial Red Cross Division since last July succeeds Lt. Col. D. H. Tomlinson, who served as chief Red Cross official in Alberta for the past 40 years.

Born in Winnipeg, Mr Hilton moved to Calgary with his parents as a child and received his public and high school education in that city. After attending University of Alberta he worked as a public accountant prior to joining the staff of Jenkins-Greenlees Ltd., with which he was associated as Director and Treasurer for 20 years.

Keenly interested in community and sports activities, Mr Hilton is a past president of the Tuberculosis Association and served as Director of the Calgary Kinsmen's Club for 11 years. He is also a former Director of the Rotary Club of Calgary.

Mr Hilton is married and has one son and three daughters.

EMPHASIZING THE LEGION'S role in community service the color party from the Ladies Auxiliary and one lone Legionnaire provided flags for the Dominion Day parade on Saturday.

Aquarium gets octupus

One of the most fearsome creatures of the sea, the octupus, can develop a "psychological block" in captivity which may cause his death.

So says Elmer Taylor, curator of the Calgary Aquarium, Canada's only inland aquarium which is located on the grounds of the Calgary Brewery at 8th Ave and 18th St. S.E. The aquarium is open to the public weekdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 12:00 to 6 p.m.

Mr Taylor recently acquired a 60 pound octupus for the aquarium during a spare time bout of the crusted sea ... off Vancouver and Washington. Whether the creature will live in captivity depends upon its emotional adjustment to new conditions, Mr Taylor said.

Octopi can and often do develop a "psychological block" as a result of being exposed to the light of aquarium or confined in water of different depth and pressure than that of their natural habitat. Sometime just the fact that they are being viewed by humans is sufficient to cause an emotional upset, and this may be manifest in a complete refusal to eat and eventual starvation.

Baby octupi are sometimes captured in tide pools, but most often aquarium specimens are obtained by skin divers who probe the crevices of the sea floor rocks until they see a tell-tale tentacle. They inject copper sulphate or lidocaine into the octupus' kidneypit which provokes the animal into the open water where he can be wrestled into submission and surfaced to a waiting boat.

Copper sulphate is poisonous and if it should enter the blood stream of the octupus during the capture it can cause a fatal toxic condition "But other methods of capture have so far been unsuccessful." Mr Taylor said. "The octopus seems to be too smart to be taken in a trap—and as for capturing him in the dark, as is sometimes suggested, the odds are all in favor of the animal."

Mr and Mrs Bill Adams had as recent guests, Mr Ad ... parents Mr and Mrs W B Adams of Neepawa Man ... Miss Yvonne Thompson, TTA air hostess was home ... visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs Utley Thompson Sno ... was accompanied by Mr Bob Milburn of Vancouver.

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The bills are in the C1A5000 series and have the same number ... as 1 D 2168544 on all the bills picked up so far. The ... on them is quite good and they can pass if people ... not on the lookout for them.

Farmers can get permission to cut road hay

Hon Gordon F. Taylor, Minister of Highways announced recently that anyone wishing to cut the hay and grass on the right of way of highways that are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Highways should apply to the District Engineer of the area. The District Engineer will approve such applications on a basis of "first come, first serve."

The practice of the Department has been to give priority to the farmer whose land adjoins the right of way, provided as soon as he cut the hay but in view of the possible shortage of feed the Department has adopted the above open policy. It is anticipated that a very large amount of hay can be secured this way.

Tempus Fugit . . .

A company publication makes some rather staggering statistics relative to public memory of the great events of the first half of the Twentieth Century.

Some 75% of the people born, it points out, do not remember World War One, 66% don't remember candidates before World War Two.

We have no personal recollection of a major depression and 40% can't remember Hitler Russia or an ally during the war.

We are so painfully aware of time's winged chariot as anybody else, but we admit to not having realized that it was careening along at quite such a breakneck pace as this.

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First impressions of Edson - - - 1913

An essay by Linda Yaudall which won first prize in the contest organized by a committee for the 50th Anniversary Celebrations.

On a spring day forty eight years ago the population of Edson was increased by two. This may not seem important but to young Bill Stroud and his wife it was a start in life in a new land.

The fellow that he was to succeed in the ... business ... sprawled ... three or four blocks ... Main Street was a relic of the Edmonton ... days ... Two models ... left ... down the middle of the street ... with murky puddles of water ... both sides. Bill Stroud ... to know every rut and ... hole on Main Street through ... as he drained for Bert Pettigrew for three years. He ... as interest suppliers to them ... Bonnichsen Bros. ... Johnson's Grocery Store ... Thompson Hardware ... Frank's Premises (Edson Leader) ... Schwartz Bakery and ... Harry Callaham's Liquor Store.

Today, Mr Stroud still remembers the location of other places. The Commercial Hotel, where the bakery is situated, the Imperial Bank on the present site of Marlen Motors, Robbin's Clothing Store and Swinarton's Drug Store. At the end of Main Street across from the C.N.R. station loomed the great framework built of the Edson Hotel then run by Max Greenberg. It stood there unfinished and burned down in 1910.

Though Edson was only two years old in 1913, it was a ... centres of contrast ... The theatre, run by Ed Spurgeon and ... Anderson was situated where the ... Middleton Hall now stands. Old Jeff's Cigar and Candy Shop was the meeting place where the men held their Saturday afternoon "gab fests."

When Mr Stroud first came to Edson, Gilbert Lawrence was acting as mayor and Dave Pethers upheld the law. John Griggs was postmaster. Many of the early comers to Edson are still here. Among them are Bert Pettigrew, Mark Albert, Bill York, Bill Stroud, Chris Matheas, Harvey Sumner, Mrs V. Matson and Mrs R. Hollas.

In 1918, the great flu epidemic that took more lives than World War I but throughout the world. The epidemic hit Edson on full force ... several hundred people in Edson alone were victims of the dreaded disease. Many of the townspeople took in people who had nowhere to go. Mr Stroud can remember having nearly thirty sick men staying at his house. Young Herbert ... did his best to help his stricken town, but the flu had spread the scourge of death over the whole area. Mr Stroud was one of the fortunate ones who didn't come down with the ... until the worst was over.

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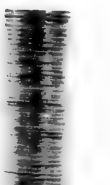
... have ... thoroughly with ... Have attention to safety ... such as ... for ... brakes ... tires, ... and windshield wipers. Put a first aid kit and flashlight in the car. Ask ... a responsible member of ... family to be a lifesaver if you have trouble along the road. Use the ... Speed kills. Take it easy. Start a little earlier and don't try to cover too great a distance in a day. Long drives at constant speeds make you drowsy. Vary your speed and stop occasionally to stretch your legs.

Be sure you understand driving techniques in different ... Be alert ... such as on the mountain ... or on superhighways. Don't be impatient to make time. It's unsafe and it's not ... Watch your driving.

Services can be taken in small doses from a morning ... Don't ... with Grandpa ... or make ... Don't pull off the road and sleep.

Most ... arrive ... Relax. Don't try to ... a year's ... in two ... weeks. Take the ... in your ... Don't ... of the ... Many factors ... Stay out of the water for at least an hour after eating and ... in sight of other ... Celebrate the local events in ... Check the weather before ... out on the lake stay with the boat if it capsizes.



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By BENE CAPT

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9	24	41	57
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7	25	33	47
1	30	42	50
3	28	43	55
5	23	43	48
6	19	34	51
11	22	33	53
15	20	37	45
		36	59
		31	44

Two numbers will be called until bingo is won. Winner determined by first number drawn.

All prizes except full card have been won
Outside Square won by Mr H Carlson Hinton

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Verdun Choir to sing at Alberta points

The Banff School of Fine Arts announces an outstanding 29th Summer Festival Program of events performances in choral music, and a series of concerts, recitals, orchestral concerts, drama and opera productions These performances are enjoyed annually not only by Summer session students but by Banff residents as visitors from all over the world

The Banff School Opera, Drama and Ballet Companies will again four Alberta "La Traviata" to be presented in Banff August 6th and 8th prior to Edmonton Red Deer Calgary and Lethbridge August 7th to 10th "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented 11th the Drama Division Nov 1 10th in Banff and on Fri day, Edmonton and Calgary on the 11th and 12th The Festival Four concludes with the Ballet production in Banff August 7th and 8th and in Calgary's Jubilee Auditorium August 11th

A Seattle Recital by Dr Frederic Vinci, head of the School's Voice division and Opera Production since 1948 opens the Festival Program on July 7th and will be followed on the 10th by The Canadian Chour of Verdun On 4 Days A studio tour the mixed choir of 45 voices will appear on the Pioneer Mountains Auditorium of the School of Fine Arts at 8 15 p m

Three guest artistes include Vincent Chmelowec Lambert Mc Cart Mary in D Moser and noted South with the Pa cific Vince Darbyshire and Jaroslav Simonsen The concertists include negro spiritual, folk-song musical revue the classical folklore and in ternational selections

Credit for the choir's popu larity and success since its foundation in May 1948 goes to Director Omar Lalande Music Director in Verdun Catholic Schools and graduate of the Universities of Montreal and Provincial Conservatory Politicized orchestra leader Fernand Gratton attributes to the choir the qualities of vocal virtuosity combined with rich vocal tones and dramatic interpretation

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HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

MARLBORO - School 2-to 4.00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month.

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD - West End Cafe 1.00 to 3.00 p.m. Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

NOTICE
SEWING MACHINES FOR HOME ECONOMICS ROOM, EDSON, ALBERTA

Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary Treasurer Edson Alberta up to July 20, 1961 at 5 00 p m for sewing machines, to be placed in the Edson High School, Edson Alberta with operation items as follow:

1 Four (4) heavy duty machines with drop in bobbin complete with rubber and steel

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3 Four (4) sewing machines will be traded in and are complete with cabinets and stools The machines to be traded in may be seen at the Edson High School Home Economics room.

The lowest or any tender need not necessarily be accepted

Dated June 30, 1961

D S Blundell
Secretary Treasurer
Edson School Division No 12
P O Box Edson, Alberta

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Guidance of graduates must be given

By Joanne Sarwatuk
District Home Economist

With the high school and city of graduation festivities just over or about to happen many high school students are confused by the thought "What now? Where do I go from here? What will my career be?"

As mothers of these undecided youngsters you have the responsibility of offering guidance — be it accepted or rejected

Every member of the high school graduating class is en visioning a happy life — but there are so many means of achieving this happy life to choose from — so many paths to climb

Each graduand is subject to the burdens of choice — with every choice involves his or her sense of values.

Know Thyself

"Hail the evil in this world comes from people not know ing what they like, but deli berately settling (hesitation) for what they really don't enjoy" So said a nineteenth century writer—This is more like Polonius' posting to his son Laertes

"The above all to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

But it's difficult for a teen ager to really know himself because really he is still deciding what kind of self he wishes to be So much more important, then is the deci sions when he makes one

At this point, he should remember that life is also a set of skills His education and his preparations need to be suitable to his hopes, and the greatness of the easier prize upon which he is run hoping For his work, which will be determined by his in terests his training and his skills will be one of the most decisive factors in the choice he makes in such a long life

What Makes A Happy Life?

Actually there are five ma jor pursuits of a happy healthy well rounded life work interests friendships the pursuit of an idea

Happiness is not a negative nor a passive thing rather it is the outcome of the things he does the product of goal live thinking and active living.

Happiness is not the means to something else, but is the end in itself

Keep Ideal in Mind

The graduand may be at the top of his class — but this is not really a true measure of his success Comparison with others is never good en ough

You Can't Beat Fun!

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Habits of fish in spring

In the spring a young bull frog's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and as a con sequence the annual nature at the Calgary Aquarium may be startled by the sound of a crazed throated "Chur r ump"

Since the Calgary Aquarium treated on the grounds of the Calgary Brewery at 7th Ave and 9th Ave S E has been open less than a year, this is the first time Curator Elmer Taylor and his assistants have been able to see the influence of the spring season upon the habits of the fish, reptiles and amphibians there

Many of the fish are more active than usual and the latest, a major feature of the Alberta game fish display are showing scales of spawning But the fish that are housed in an announcing their intentions Dogfish are a separate place showcase the large bullfrogs have become quite vocal and often startle visitors to the Aquarium with their strange and loud croaking The bull frogs are native to Eastern Canada where their large pumping legs are an edible delicacy

The Aquarium also has an exhibit of native Western Can adian frogs, the ones that "churn" frog which despite their small size has tremendous vocal chords In their native habitat of Western sloughs and ponds chorus frogs "sing" in the cool of the early morning and during the evening and frequently continue their sing ing all night long Being in captivity at the Aquarium has not dampened their enthusiasm for their choral work

Western chorus frogs, al though not true tree frogs since they do not have the characteristic suction cups on their feet, are nevertheless expert tree climbers according to Mr Taylor

There are also marginlay in Clau's success in the realm of his accomplishments to his own capacities

And remember all achieve ment is particular Trophy no less it is based on foundation ed truth. the quiet strength of the happy life rests upon principle

Early graduand must estab lish his standards and then stick by them, not as if they were rules, but rather let them be signal lights to en courage him to do his own thinking and to acquire the stature of a man

One More Thing

Those who seek the happy life must have character A person of character is one who likes and dislikes what he ought He is honest by hab it and as a matter of course He has been taught this way of living by his parents, who possessing ability to make in telligent critical judge ments concerning the essen tials of life

Let not the trend by the graduand because of this He but rather let it be his thought about them

And remember he will not find the happy life, he must make it

did not ask him "what will people think?" but rather "What will you think of your self?"

To answer such questions requires making a judgment Part of a happy life is the at

Habits of fish in spring

their fish is and when though ing where they have made their homes they often move out and Baisel overland to reach water For that reason it is easy to construct the to make their home in a cer tain where they will be useful in devouring insects All the amateur gardener need do is provide a shady fish pond or other type of pool and the frogs will soon find it

PUBLIC NOTICE

WOULD ANYONE having in formation as to the pa-sid arrest of him concerning the late Joseph Nolan, also known as Joseph Noll as an Air Prisoner, formerly a the District of Evansburg, in the Province of Alberta, ... who passed away on or about the 26 day of June A D 19 at 36 Albert of Alberta please contact the office of the Pub lic Trustee, Land Titles Build ing Edmonton Alberta 27

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PAUL BOONER AT THE WHEEL OF THE OLD STEAMER had plenty of supervision as he drove up Main in the July First parade. About this time we ran through our film and didn't get the cavemen and women from the Edson Neptunes skin diving club who scared the maidens and intrigued the men with their primitive clothing and beauty.

OUR OWN FLOAT IN THE JULY FIRST parade had girls on top and flowers around the sides of our rear engine station wagon. PS The Leader really did get started in February, 1911 under the editorship of W. C. R. Garrioch.

Local Junior Leaguers meet city at weekend

It's Junior League baseball at Memorial Park this week and two packed teams from across the Canadian Legion, Kinsmen,

The games will be played Saturday, July 8 at 1 o'clock and 3:30 p.m. and two on Sun day, July 9 at the same time.

The Junior League play ers deserve your support this organized this year by the Optimist Club under the management of Glenn Schultz these players have already shown marked improvement

It's entertain ment on July 1 when they all folded tour teams and did a good job despite the ad verse conditions under which they played.

This is Edson's future senior teams. Let's support them this weekend by attend ing the games and the usual noise at the parade, but every one who can attend.

He – Where did you get those beautiful eyes?
She – They came with no head.

Wading pool open Saturday at Kin pool

The wading pool being con structed at Kinsmen park for the town and district mospers is expected to be ready to open its cooling influence by Saturday afternoon.

The wading pool is for the little people, but parents are reminded that no supervisors of the youngsters will be avail able. It is reported that the children will be somewhat by other children and some older ones whose to the pool.

The depth of the water is from nine inch es to 12 inches deep which is to be dangerous for little ones are left in attended.

Hours of the wading pool will conform to those of the main pool ie Monday through Saturday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 9. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30 to 8:30 adults only. Tuesday and Thursday family swimming 6:30 to 8 with children ac companied by parents admitted free.

Swimming class, for chil dren able to use the main pool are being arranged.

Edson Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Craig and family are back from Campbell River B.C. looking the situa tion over and thinking about making their home here as they missed our fine town while they were away. When talking to members of the Leader Mr. Craig told us that he had several propositions that he was thinking about following up.

Master Jerrald Tanton is spending his summer holidays at Hop Lake with Mr and Mrs Ben Getson.

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Anyone interested on play ing in the Rodeo parade on August 1st part of a local brass band is urged to con tact Dick Christie at PA3-3424 or PA3-3077.

Each entry we should be able to get enough men with experience and preferably with their own instruments, to at least play a couple of tunes in the parade.

While there is not too much hope of training your potential handsmen for the parade Mr. Christie is also interested in hearing from young people interested in learning to play an instrument.

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Your town will be what you want it to be
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Rodeo eve salute to Edson by CFRN Stars Revue precedes show

A "Salute to Edson" by stars of TV and radio Thursday night before the big two day Edson Tri-Service Rodeo gets going will lee off the stampede festivities for Edson's big summer show.

Being provided at no charge to the Rodeo committee by CFRN, the proceds from the attractive show will help make Edson's annual stampede bigger and better.

Prime attraction will be the Rodgers Bros group at the High School Auditorium where the show is being held. Old Time fiddling and glamorous Joyce Smith will give her up to date repertoire of modern western flavor songs.

The good old West will get attention as Frankie and Hank "the fastest guns in Canada" spread there ... in special gun gymnastics, trick shooting and ...dy.

... stage will be world famous cowboys and ... Volz in person. Harry is the man who will be ...ding the CPA stock for the big two day Rodeo.

THE SCRIPT FOR "THE EDSON STORY" gets a going over as Jack McCrath (centre) of the Cultural Activities Branch of the Provincial Government, looks over the first two acts of the pageant which will be produced locally to help celebrate Edson's 50th Anniversary. From left to right are: Mrs. V. Jardine who has been named director of the production, Mrs. R. Akhil, who has been researching material for the background of the pageant, Mr. McCrath, Mrs. P. Mahon and R. C. Gregg.

Hot weather sees improving of rodeo spot

Members of the three service clubs who comprise the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo Committee — the Lions, the Gyros and the Kinsmen — have held volunteer work parties out for several weeks improving the grounds at the Rodeo field.

Paint has been put on some of the stands, fences and other facilities, corrals have been improved, more seats have been provided and other conveniences for the thousands of rodeo fans expected for August 4 and 5 have been arranged.

Bands galore and floats and floats, sprinkled with numerous big names in the political world are to make the parade both days something to remember.

A special committee of the Town Council has been named to see that the VIP's, those important personages who will be here will get the kind of friendly hospitality that idea being mooted is an informal civic reception for the dignitaries so Edson and district people can get to meet them. No definite plans are set on this as yet.

Yeah, Yeah — all roads will lead to the big two day Edson Rodeo, August 4 and 5.

This year's moths next year's tent caterpillars

Checks made by the local Forestry Department office the Exalta against the moths at the adult of the tent caterpillars which have now reached the egg laying stage. The larvae are small black caterpillar about three quarters of an inch long, and they are covered with orange diamonds along the back. The eggs of the Edson area people and both are quite edible can easily be recognized by the manner in which they build a tent cocoon over a branch or bush which is inhabited by hundreds or thousands.

The Dominion Entomologist for this area has been checking the situation and feels sure there are infestations of the caterpillars relatively close to Edson. They are known to be bad in the Whitecourt area this year but the moths are the first sign of them in the immediate Edson area.

Picture mixup inside Leader

Before AMC or Keith Construction come into the office looking for the editor — yes we were out last night — the description under the AMC house is for Keith and vice versa.

Sorry

SMALL FRY HAVE SOMEWHERE TO GET WET when big brother and sister are in the Kinsmen Pool since last week. The project, backed by the Edson Kinsmen Club, provides for muppets wading pool for the hot days. Mothers are reminded that there is no supervision for the little ones and arrangements for older persons to look after the youngsters is needed. The colorful concrete toadstools in the background and palm tree in the centre designed by Eric Shepherd of the Town Staff make the pool look really attractive.

Children tour aquarium

The Calgary Aquarium which opened August 28 last year as a public service project of the Calgary Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. is accomplishing one of its primary purposes of visual education for young Albertans.

From the time the school term started in September until it ended June 30, more than 4,000 Alberta school children made official class tours of the Aquarium.

Biggest volume of traffic occurred in the last few days of June when as many as 500 youngsters in classes or groups of classes visited the Aquarium in one day.

More than half of the young visitors came from schools outside the city of Calgary, although Calgary school classes were more frequent visitors. Senior high school teachers and grade nine and twelve and grade level of the students.

Kindergarten pre-schoolers and elementary school students were of course most interested in the brightly colored tropical fish and in the larger specimens such as the alligators and the sharks," he said.

Boys school and university students were interested sixth graders for technical courses. Latin dealing with the biology of the specimens.

Hour design which free tours may be made to the Aquarium said the community for the guided tours on which the children were conducted by himself and his assistants were based to the age and grade level of the students.

Two weeks holiday after one year's service now in Alberta

Workers in Alberta are en a year made up of 280 work days.

titled to two weeks vacation after one year's service under a Board of Industrial Relations order which went into effect.

The previous board order allowed one week after one year and two weeks for two or more years of service.

Under the new order an employee is deemed to have completed a year's employment after working 240 per cent of his regular working days. Previously the year was defined as 225 days and was changed because some occupations had

Together with the two weeks vacation the employee must get at least four per cent of his regular earnings as holiday pay.

The new order also makes a provision for an employee to take one weeks holiday at one time and another week at a later date if the is mutually agreed upon.

If a statutory holiday occurs during the employee's vacation and his business is closed, then he is entitled to an extra day at the end of his vacation.

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NATIONAL SALAD WEEK

National Salad Week, now an annual event is to be celebrated July 30 to 30 this year. Its purpose is to promote the use of fruits and vegetables in season via the versatile salad.

There just isn't a better way to encourage the health need of our nutritional requirements for fruit and vegetables than by serving salad. The guide to salad abilities says, "One serving of citrus fruits or tomatoes or their juices and one serving of other fruits" and at least one serving of potatoes and at least two servings of other vegetables, preferably green or yellow and frequently, raw."

There are an unlimited number of combinations for variety in flavor and attractive additions to tempt the appetite. Salads can be served in many ways, appetizers, side dishes, main courses and desserts.

Vary the greens in your salad, lettuce, young spinach (raw), cabbage, water cress, swiss chard, romaine, parsley, endive, celery leaves, Chinese cabbage and dandelion leaves. Dress up the salad by using variety in the garnish chosen, cheese balls, carrot curls or sticks, pearl onions, lemon slices dipped in chopped parsley, pickles, cucumber slices, eggs, hard cooked and sliced, riced or chilled, hot slice wedges, cooked beets cut in shapes, red and green peppers shredded or in rings, onion, in toasted thin slices, salted lemon, orange segments, radish slices or roses and so on.

The choice of dressing for a salad opens up another very field, cooked dressing, mayonnaise and French with its countless variations, such as sieved cottage cheese, crumbled Roquefort, finely chopped parsley, sweet pickle or dill, chopped, garlic, green pepper, hard cooked eggs, jelly, cranberry sauce, salt anchovies, Worcestershire sauce, whole cloves or horseradish.

Now what to serve with it? Toast: blocks with cream cheese and tart jelly, cinnamon, with fruit and molded salad: caraway strips, cut strips of bread (crusts removed) and brush with melted butter, sprinkle generously with caraway seed and toast in oven; garlic bread melt in soft butter, allow 1 clove garlic and add to butter. Cut a loaf of French bread into thick slices and then spread with butter, first removing garlic slices. Spread generously between slices and over outside of the loaf. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Toast under moderate broil or heat and serve hot.

Quick breads: good with any salad. Tea biscuits plain or with a dab of jam or lemon custard sugar cube, pressed into flattened just prior to baking.

Muffins: plain and hot Cinnamon Rolls, Coffee Cakes, Banana Rolls.

Sandwiches: always suitable, choose a nutritious filling that lends in flavor with the type of salad.

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Ownership rulings made on clay and marl deposits

Land surface owners in Alberta are considered to be the owners of all clay and marl recovered by surface excavation from their holdings according to new clarifying statutes passed at the last sitting of the Alberta Legislative Assembly.

The Clay and Marl Act and The Mineral Declaratory Act of 1961 outlined the ownership of several other substances found in the Province. The new regulations do not affect any lease or agreement made prior to their establishment.

The new statutes only to a small measure affect the production of more than 800,000 tons of the clay shale and marl annually produced in Alberta. Marl a white substance composed primarily of calcium carbonate and used for building and as fertilizer occurs in many Alberta areas.

The Mineral Declaratory Act outlines the substances which are included in the ownership of the mineral rights. Anhydrite barite bauxite beaumontite diatomite dolomite epsomite granite gypsum lime stone marble mica, muscovite, surface owner for the purpose the subsurface for the purpose potash quartz rock salt of constructing maintaining or operating roads, sphalerite sandstone serpentine abandoning any building wa to be on the land fire clay shale talc thenar ite well road highway or the trona and veins and other structure incidental to boats also has the right to ex have been defined as minerals the use or occupancy of the land, and the subsurface for the purpose of ownership surface of the land to dis for the purpose of construction The Act also provides for both the substance in the and maintenance buildings the continuance of excavation control of operations he is liable for any other property or other disturbance of any entitled to conduct at or and compensation to any per of the listed minerals by the the surface of the land and to sun

MARLBORO

Miss Shirley Plante of Westlock is visiting her folks Mr and Mrs Tommy Plante and family this week

Mrs Willems Declarais of Jasper visited her mother Mrs Teddy Plante last week

There will be a dance in Marlboro Community Hall on Friday, July 21. This dance is put on by the Marlboro ball team and proceeds will be used for the ball team expenses. The ball games are free and give a great deal of enjoyment to a lot of people so we hope you all get out and support your team. Also this is the first dance to be held since the hall was finished so all you folks who came and danced on our old plank floor come out and try out our new floor, and have a good time on July 21.

The ball team went to Mahaska on Sunday July 9 for two games. The first was won by Marlboro 8-6 the second by Mahaska 11-4.

Miss Jennie Clodine and Mary Cailliboa are Edmonton visitors this week.

Mrs Eva Paul daughters Muriel and Sharon of Port Vermilion are visiting Mrs Paul's daughter, Mrs Lloyd Gauthier.

Mrs Dale Lowell was surprised by friends on her birthday Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed by all.

"Ticket sir!" said the gate man to a gorgeous gentleman who hasn't been a season ticket holder for some time. believed his face was so well known that there was no need for him to show his ticket.

"My face is my ticket" said the man annoyed.

"Indeed!" said the gate man "Well my orders are to punch all tickets passing on to this platform."

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Lonely hopes in old buildings

We were out fishing last Sunday near Galloway and were interested to find two large deserted houses as well as a smaller one. Deserted buildings always seem to have a pathetic something about them as if they still hold the lonely ghosts of former happy families and murdered dreams.

One of the houses was a particularly well made building with evidence of pride and skill showing in every line of the building and with big double windows overlooking the McLeod River. Someone definitely had a plan for the future in building a home such as this. We wonder what happened and why they left it growing up to young trees and underbrush.

Old deserted homes, many of them crude shacks, and overgrown once cultivated garden patches and fields can be found so many places in this pioneer country in Western Alberta. They testify to lonely hour of hard work building a small home and clearing a bit of land by the old backbreaking method of axe and horse-power. Many of these early settlers, going by, been it became apparent they would be unable [illegible] for many years. Young bachelors soon found the loneliness wasn't worth what they were putting into their home-stead and moved to more settled regions. Boy with families moved nearer schools so that their children could have the benefit of at least grade school education.

Likely many of them came to this area in the hungry thirties from other parts of Canada and the Mid-Continent from other parts of Europe. They settled where they could homier, or trap in winter and so augment their meagre living.

We find these deserted homes, and fields, many of which would have taken a number of years to clear and break, are pathetic in their being taken over again by nature. And yet, the pioneering instinct and the dreams that held these people isn't lost. Some hardy souls stayed and have prospered as the country around them opened up.

Marks for posterity

So, fellow, [illegible] name in fresh cement is an urge that most of us probably resist after we get to be about 10 or so. But the urge is there just below the surface. We've been watching the phenomenon again this summer with some little envy we might add.

The urge, we was to the impulse that all Hell's a-bookin' around these needs improving with [illegible] ensure the artistry of those young [illegible] south. Whether the motivation for doing the [illegible] is [illegible] accidentally to [illegible] and [illegible] is the health corrected. For instance we observed [illegible] part [illegible] H.J.' 1960 with the 0 crossed out [illegible] marked in.

[illegible] is not cement is as old as the hills [illegible] to presume. While in Yorkshire we

PARTLY PREFABRICATED HOMES being erected by Keith Construction on 6th Avenue West are typical of the new home boom being experienced in the North East Corner of town this summer. Being prefabbed, they seem to have sprung up in a matter of days. These homes will house Alberta Gas Trunk Line personnel.

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Jasper girls winners at highland games

Ten of Jasper's Highland Dancers entered in the Edmonton Highland Games Association held on July 1 with three of them taking prizes.

Miss Brenda Guild took a first prize and received a Gold Medal and cup. Miss Faith McPherson took a third prize and Miss Brenda Pudifin may come home with a fourth.

The girls, along with their instructor, Mrs P. H. (Peggy) Rourke, should be congratulated, as they were competing against a large number of other contestants who have had much more instruction and have been dancing for a much greater time than our Jasper girls.

Great enthusiasm was shown at the games in Edmonton about the Highland dancing competitions that will be held in Jasper on the Thanksgiving weekend of October 7.

THE VITAL GIFT

One must not feel compelled to shower a deprived child with presents. That is not the thing at all. It isn't material things they are in need of, they want love not loot." — Somerville speaking on a BBC program.

Funeral services held for district pioneer

A pioneer of the Rondin area Edson district, Mr Joseph Romanuik passed away June 20 at the age of 68 after a lengthy illness.

Mr Romanuik is survived by his sons, wife Mary, three sons, Jack, Joseph Jr., and Bobbon, all at home, two daughters, Mrs. Steve (Anne) Hrisiuk of Chipman, Alberta, and Miss Sophie Romanuik at home, two sisters, Mrs George Pulcho, Edson and Anne in Europe, one grandchild.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, July 4 from the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church with Rev Father Pawlak officiating. Interment was made in Edmonton cemetery, Edson.

Floral tributes were received from Losing Wife and Family, Mr and Mrs Steve Hrisiuk and Family, Mary and Anne of Pulcho, Joe and Mary Ann and Marie, Mike Johnson and Girl, John Sharley and Family, Adrian Herb and Jack Matis, Harry Irene and Boys, the Peter Romanuiks, Bill and Rose Wilson, John and Elsie Pryor, Joe and Alice Roman and Marlene and Edson, Mr and Mrs. Nick Pawlak.

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GREEN ACRES
By R. C. LOWE
District Agriculturist

This is the time of year when farmers should be ordering trees and preparing land for farmstead, field and roadside shelterbelts intended for planting in the spring of 1962. Good shelterbelts are a credit to those who grow them. Private benefits derived for many years from planting trees on a farm far outweigh the effort and cost involved.

John Jones or Tom Brown often comment about the excellent shelterbelt on the farm of their lucky neighbor. It is not uncommon to hear the same John or Tom talking the same way ten years later with nothing more than a few telephone poles decorating their property — and protecting same from wind or drifting snow. Making a start is often the hardest part of establishing a grove of trees.

A little careful planning followed by suitable and prepared soil and diligent care for a few years after trees are planted usually brings desired results. Land for trees should be thoroughly summerfallowed for a year prior to planting.

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Fred R. MUTO — Pastor

When Hans [illegible] a brief case in one hand and a suitcase in the other hand, in the yard was [illegible] of rain. Great rain, and we Well I thought the [illegible] the old round up [illegible] Said a few of the [illegible] were not real models some were even 30 years old and [illegible] world.

Why are those cars there? They were smashed while trying on the highway although the government did everything possible to make the road safe. Cars were [illegible] and [illegible] police, ambulances and signals were installed. Millions of dollars were spent on careful planning and engineering to build the roads enough can reach their destination safely.

But still there are folk who do not obey the rules of the road. They think it does not matter much what they do — whether they drive too fast drink or pass cars on hills without knowing what is coming toward them. Breaking the rules or doing different with them and not that it does matter. Breaking rules can end much suffering or sudden death.

The explanation for these wrecked cars is that simple. Man a driver failed to arrive where he intended to go because he did not obey the "rules of the road."

Often used in the Bible are illustrations that picture a road or highway showing which way a man is traveling through life. It speaks of two different ways that he may choose to travel. Every man is traveling through life in one of those two ways. And whichever way he chooses the Bible shows what will be at "the end of the road."

Proverbs 14:12 speaks of the way of death. There is a way that seemeth right to a man but the end thereof are the ways of death. Then John 14:6 talks about the way of life. Well-meaning people tell us that all roads lead to heaven, but Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No man cometh unto the Father but by me," said Jesus.

God has left the world know that He Himself planned the way to heaven for us. He planned it very carefully for more carefully than the best of our multi-million dollar super highways were planned. It was made at infinite cost to Himself. It cost the life of His Son Jesus — whom we have redemption through His blood the forgiveness of sins according to the riches of His grace. (Ephesians 1:7).

Many folk are travelling merrily along the road to hell not following the rules of the road that God has planned and made for them at so great cost. They are like many drivers on the highway who thought he could do as he pleased. Perhaps he would for a while but "the end" came as a surprise and a shock to him.

If you and I do not follow God's rules on our journey through life our ends will be ruined and like the cars we see in the junk yards. Whether God is "old" or "young" did not matter one was wrecked as surely as the other. Let us pause and consider again God's warning: "There is a way that seemeth right to a man but the end thereof are the ways of death."

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

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11:00 a.m. — Primary and Kindergarten
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
2:45 p.m. — Monday, Explorer Girls
8:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Hillcrest Group
7:30 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:30 p.m. — Wed. Wolf Cubs
8:00 p.m. — Thurs. Practice
Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. — Thurs Jr Choir
7:30 p.m. — Thurs Sr. Choir
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12:30 a.m. Prayer
12:00 noon — Pells

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Sunday, July 16
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

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The Rev. V. B. DOWDEN, B.A., L.T.S.
The Rev. Fr. A.G. HOOPER, Rector
8:30 a.m. — Matins
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
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10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

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Sunday July 16

Boarding the bus

a deer peeks out

two game farm camels

Niton children enjoy game farm trip

On June 16th the grade 3, the children all were born 4 and 5 students of Niton feeling that the benefit of Central School took a class trip to Edmonton by bus. They rewarded the effort that they visited Al Oeming Game Farm and saw the new Queen Elizabeth Photo Larson. This was in addition to enjoying the many sights on the way to and in Edmonton.

The children were up bright and early in order to get on the buses around eight o'clock. They arrived home tired but happy around eight in the evening.

The mothers who helped chaperone on the trip were Mrs. I. Brady, Mr. J. Hackett Mrs. J. Schriever, Mrs. F. Zaleski, Mrs. H. Bernath, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. Skantz and Mrs. F. Dietson. These ladies are very kindly to be commended for having helped to make this a worthwhile trip for the children.

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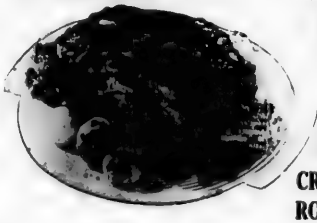

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Avery, (H)	4	4	-	7	2	6	1	0	4	1	-	1.000
[illegible]	-	-	-	-	61	34	40	24	48	5	1	.833
Gallagher, (H)	-	-	-	-	52	52	29	3	13	31	4	1	.667
[illegible] (Mayer)	4	3	1	31	17	42	15	3	15	23	2	1	.667
[illegible] (H)	-	-	1	16	25	41	22	9	9	47	3	2	.600
Sell (H)	3	1	1	11	21	20	3	11	6	20	3	2	.600
Pinchbeck, (D)	4	1	2	2	31	21	28	2	14	46	3	3	.500
Revell (Mayer)	3	1	-	2	27	16	24	-	11	33	2	3	.500
Bolinski, (H)	6	4	-	2	37	18	32	1	4	20	2	3	.500
Bilnoh, (J)	7	1	2	10	11	23	2	8	10	1	1	1	.500
Cook (E)	2	2	1	17	18	20	4	7	14	1	1	1	.500
Barker (D)	7	2	-	2	23	11	21	-	5	15	1	1	.500
Wasbrobek (Mayer)	4	3	1	2	35	23	20	2	12	20	2	3	.400
McLeod (J)	5	1	-	2	20	25	23	2	13	20	1	3	.250
Collins (H)	4	3	1	2	30	21	34	2	20	26	1	3	.250
Anker (E)	4	3	2	2	28	32	42	8	23	40	1	4	.200
Gerbis (D)	3	2	2	2	18	21	21	2	9	18	1	4	.200
Craig (H)	2	1	-	2	11	22	16	-	-	20	10	-	3	.000
Pruzik, (H)	1	1	-	2	7	14	3	1	6	2	-	-	.000

Note: Innings Pitched (IP) rounded off to nearest inning.

KEY

GS – Games Started
CG – Games Completed
Sup – Games Appeared in for relief pitching
IP – Innings pitched
R – Runs
H – Hits
BB – Bases on Balls
SO – Strikeouts
W – Won
L – Lost
Pct. – Percentage

Most games started, Bjork (Hinton) 7. Most games completed, Bjork (Hinton) 6. Most innings pitched Bjork (Hinton) 44. Most runs off Anker (Edson) 32. Most hits off Frenchy (Mayerthorpe) and Anker (Edson) 42. Most batters, Anker (Edson) 8. Most walks Anker (Edson) 23. Most Strikeouts Gallicher (Mayer) 31. Best percentage Moen (Whitecourt) 1000

NWBL action resumes Sunday; Hi-Britos to host Jasper Panthers

After a two week layoff the Lesser swings into circulation again this Sunday 16th when all six teams see action. The first place Hinton Hi Brites play host to the Jasper Panthers MacKay visits Whitecourt and Mayerthorpe is at home to the Edson Athletics. All games are doubleheaders with the first game getting on the diamond at 1:00 p.m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	Pts.
Hinton	11	8	3	16
MacKay	12	7	5	14
Whitecourt	12	7	5	14
Mayerthorpe	12	6	6	12
Jasper	11	5	6	10
Edson	12	2	10	4

HI-BRITES AT HOME

The Hinton Hi Brites host and a current 8 3 won-lost record return home to their own stomping grounds and last their home industry record to the line when they square off with the fifth place Jasper Panthers. The Hi Brites who have yet to lose at Hinton Ball Park in four league games will be going for a clean two game sweep when they meet the hot and cold Panthers On June 18th, Jas per defeated the Hi Brites 8 2 in a scheduled Wednesday game and are one of three teams who have handed Al MacKay's squad a setback Joe Passamaro a centrefielder who has seen action in only two games because of forced fire commitments is expect ed back in the Hinton line up this Sunday On the other hand, the Hi Brites will be without the services of Frank Lewis currently batting 385 as that player leaves for Chi cago due to a business reason two and holidays Then its back to the road for the Hi Brites who journey to Mayer thorpe on July 23 for their last series away from home They finish out the North Wes tern Baseball League schedule at their improved Hinton Ball Park against the Edson Athletics.

Battle for Second Place

In another important series this Sunday, the MacKay Braves and Whitecourt Eagles lock horns at Whitecourt in a battle for second place in the tight league standings Both clubs are tied for second place two points behind the front running Hinton Hi Brites They split a previous double header at MacKay earlier in the schedule, scores being 3 2 for MacKay and 7 6 for the Eagles

Athletics need sweep badly

The other league double header on July 16th puts the Edson Athletics against the fourth place Mayerthorpe Ju piorals at Mayerthorpe It's do or die for Edson, presently en trenched in the league base ment with only two wins if they hope to make the playoffs Barring at least a split be tween Jasper and Hinton the Athletics if they come up with a two game sweep amidst the Imperials They'll have to im prove considerably though If they hope for such a feat as Mayerthorpe came up with knocked 21 2 and 13 4 wins against the A's at Edson on June 25 Gary Pavlisher a hard hitting second baseman who is home for the summer from Moose Jaw will be on the Ed son line up along with Reg Gerbis who has recovered from a previous injury

He "Just think I've never had a broken in my life"

She "It's darn near all you need to blame it on somebody else"

1376 partake of cooling pool waters

By GORDON WELCH
Pool Superintendent

Now that school is out for the summer vacation, attend ance at the pool has shown a marked increase Last week's attendance was 1 276 per sons the highest of any week to date

Swimming lessons are in full swing and following is the schedule for children's lessons

Beginners Monday and Wednesdays at 10 00 a m Junior girls, Monday and Wednesday at 11 00 a m Junior boys, Tuesday and Thursday at 11 00 a m Intermediate girls, Monday and Wednesday at 10 00 a m Intermediate boys Monday and Wednesday at 11 00 a m senior boys and girls, Tues day and Thursday at 10 00 a m

Miss Jane Gregg has kind ly volunteered to help the staff with lessons this sum mer

Adult lessons will start next week All interested men to register now at the pool Les sons will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

THIS WEEK'S WATER SAFETY HINTS.

1 Never let your children swim alone.

2 Make sure you wear your life preserver while on a boat. A preserver cannot save your life if it is attac hed to the bottom of your boat while you are lying at the bottom of the lake

Government display to be exhibition feature again

Visitors to the 1961 Edson Exhibition will be treat ed to a display of the province's natural resources when the Alberta Government Travel Bureau again participates in the Edson exhibition under the man agement of Jimmy Cook Mr Cook has announced that the Alberta display will be shown on the Edson Exhibition grounds for the first time since the 1958 exhibition

Alberta's Emergency Mea sures Organization will again participate in the Exhibition A booth decorated to quick ly and easily demonstrate to the public the need for personal participation in national emer gency slogan cards have been prepared in the Manufacturers Building The booth will be manned by personnel from the Emergency Measures Organ ization officers and from the Department of Public Welfare

will contain information about the courses being offered by the branch a map of areas of places served in the province and statistical information re garding the student who have taken advantage of the train ing offered The display will will contain a selection of handicraft projects which have been completed by stu dents of the branch

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Council moves to remit part of church taxes

A motion to remit part of the taxes on various church properties taxable since last year under the Town and Village Act was made at the regular meet ing of the Edson Council on Tuesday July 4

Mr. John Switzer addressed Council on behalf of the United Church requesting consideration of Coun cil to passage of By-law providing for grant on church owned taxed properties. Secretary indicated submission supported by request from other Churches.

By Law No 9820 providing for a grant to religious institutions in a sum equal to 30 mills on the assess ment of the taxable church owned lands and buildings plus the applicable frontage and local improvements taxes to be set off after and upon payment being made of taxes on the subject premises was given three readings and passed

The application of Mr August Patsch to move build ing into lot 8 block 128 was rejected on the basis that the building was unsatisfactory for move in.

Council granted its approval to the consolidation of lots and lane on Block 108, and its con solidation into one parcel it was the opinion of Council the such consolidation will not be detrimental to Town rate payers

Secretary reported on con versation held with Mr Gray of the Department of Trans port on proposed development of the air strip at Edson and indicated Mr Gray's understand ing to give report by letter It was agreed by Council that matter would be tabled pend ing receipt of written report

It was decided the Engineers are to be instructed to carry paving on Main street to the north side intersection 10th Avenue at unit prices on the main contract

Submissions of Mr C Gu mowka and Mr C Grieco on Lands required for easement and for street layouts was placed before Council The sub missions were tabled A special meeting of Council was called for Thursday July 6 to deal with the matter of land acquisi tion by Plans 918 and 920 and such other matters that might come before Council

Letter from Dr I Lees Medical Officer of Health recommending consideration and Council to establishment of a continuous chlorination sys tem on the Town water supply with supporting water reports was placed before Council The Secretary was directed to thank Dr Lees for his report and to indicate the intention of Council to aim toward full water treatment

The Secretary Manager re ported on progress being made in drilling new water well in Block 111 indicating sever ance has been established and drilling is to proceed imme diately

It was moved that the Coun cil abide by the recommenda tion of Mahaffy report on town planning and that it reject the application of Alberta Mechan ical Contractors to purchase lots 20 to 26 Block 5 for pro posed apartment development and that the Secretary be di rected to advise Alberta Me chanical Contractors that Council would encourage such development on another suita ble site

It was also moved that the Council abide by the recom mendation of the Mahaffy re port and that it reject the ap plication of Edson Hotel Ltd to purchase Lots 20 to 26 Block 5 for purpose of di lodging area for parking site

The Builders and Plans Com mittee were authorized to ne gotiate with the Edson Hotel Ltd towards selection of a suitable parking area adjacent to the new hotel

It was moved by Councillor Mahon that Council offer lot 7 and block 13 to Mr W J Olson on basis of accept

A long look at Home and School

By ROSS HENDERSON,
Toronto Daily Star Education Writer

To an unfortunately large number of Canadians Home and School means a periodic plea by the youngsters to go to a meeting so that their class can win the banner for having got the most of par ents out

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Scholarships changed by gas company

A Univ[illegible] of Alberta third-year engineering stu[illegible] Robert Manuel of Ed[illegible] has been awarded [illegible] Gas Trust Fund [illegible] Limited [illegible] Mr. Manuel [illegible] Edson High [illegible] College of Edu[illegible]

A similar [illegible] awarded to Mr. Manuel [illegible] last year [illegible] Forbes J. Hole, [illegible] chief valued [illegible] scholarships for outstan[illegible] high academic standings.

Mr. Manuel and Mr. Forbes [illegible] Fourth [illegible] associ[illegible] ates with forestry exam[illegible]

These scholarships are [illegible] to be made by the gas [illegible] companies under the [illegible] scholarship plan. Effective [illegible] year the companies [illegible] awarded two $750 scholar[illegible]ships to the technical [illegible] and four university [illegible] for fifth, [illegible] and sixth [illegible] University of Alberta.

The proposal of the [illegible] new scholarship are Rob[illegible]ert K. Dignan of Arcturus and Walter C. Harrison of Medicine Hat

Mrs. G. Tucker dies at Coast

The many friends of Mrs. [illegible] were shocked to learn of her [illegible]

[illegible] husband Mr. [illegible] the Sand Shoalmen on May [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Interment [illegible] Hall Cemetery.

Drostan News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pulsher and Margie from Tertace B.C. arrived on Tuesday morning for a three week holiday and [illegible] for parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo Pulsher. [illegible] with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flemish [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gerych [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brosnan [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lind from Victoria B.C. spent a few days visiting with Bert's mom [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Pyatt Wiseman of Nitton [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ich, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hospital Edmon[illegible]

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TWO BEDROOM HOME preferably older type. Write full details, price and terms to Box 1, Jasper, Alta. 27tf

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600-20 TIRE and wheel between Edson and Whitecourt on Aug 7 Reward Phone PAS 3222 or Phone 4 9Wagnitit Edson 27tf

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HORNED Hereford bull with papers 16 months and up State price Apply C. GOM EWEA Box 354 Edson 28c

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Mail your Want Ads with Remittance to Box 1990, Edson

For Rent

LEGION HALL AVAILABLE for dances parties, etc. Phone W Schpiel- UNS 2033, Hinton. 27tfc

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Bingo has been called Deadline for other possible winners July 15 First number called last week was O-66 and second number was 1-30.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

WOULD ANYONE having information as to the possible next of kin concerning the late Joseph Nolan (also known as Joseph Nolin) Old Age Pensioner, formerly of the District of Drumheller in the Province of Alberta and who passed away on or about the 26 day of June A D 1961 at St Albert, Alberta, please contact the office of the Public Trustee, Land Titles Building, Edmonton, Alberta 28-c

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

Well Baby and Immunization Clinics

WELL BABY CLINIC

The Well Baby Clinics at Hinton, Valleyview and Niton, will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the following times:

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Baby Clinic and Adult Polio Every Friday 11:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

HINTON - Health Unit Office 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. First and Third Monday of each month

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

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Pest and blessings

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Bird and animal hitch hikers have played terrible disrupting roles in the history of civilization. Take the Aga Pensioner, formerly of the District of Drumheller in the Province of Alberta and who passed away on or about the 26 day of June A D 1961 at St Albert, Alberta, please contact the office of the Public Trustee, Land Titles Building, Edmonton, Alberta 28-c

The Chinese crab travelling to other countries attached to the hulls of ships undermined river banks destroyed fishing nets and carried a serious parasite disease

Deer liberated in New Zealand multiplied enormously and over ran the pasture. Deer ornament hunters are trying vainly to prune down their numbers. Hitch hiking mosquitoes arrive by airplane. have brought African diseases to South America.

The Chinese pheasant and Hungarian partridge are providing good sport in North America. Mongoose hastily introduced to North American Spanish settlers brought the horse to the Americas in the 17th century.

Most food crops are imported corn, beans, pumpkins squash and tobacco were grown in North America before the white man came but the Indians had introduced them from South America

"Man has changed the face of the earth wherever he has gone" says the Wildlife Review writer "Perhaps he became of benefactors for familiar things man has brought his own plants as well as animals even when it has meant destroying the country's native environment."

There will be more bird and animal plant immigration in the future. However the train fee will be considerably enlarged. The case of the Austria hare rabbits the bandicoot hope will never be repeated

Howard Nelson

Wishes to announce that he has not been associated with Hinton Trade Lines since January 1, 1961

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

TENDERS for the property known as the Julius Lemke property will be received up until August 3 1961 Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted

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27 32tf

Principal to take leadership course in city

Mr R A Beattie principal of the Evergreen School in Edson on 20 school principals meeting at Concordia College in Edmonton for two weeks beginning July 10 to study problems of educational leadership in rural communities This membership in this special leadership course for school principals, being conducted as a part of the University of Alberta Summer Session is sponsored by the Edson School Board

The course is a co-operative venture of the Alberta School Trustees' Association the Alberta Teachers' Association the Alberta School Superintendents' Association the Alberta Department of Education and the Faculty of Education of the University of Alberta

Sixty five city county divisional and independent Alberta school systems will be represented Representatives from the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, and the Alberta Teachers' Association will also be in attendance

Within the overall aim of improving forward looking education the course is intended (1) to serve four purposes (1) to provide an opportunity for further exploration of problems in educational administration and supervision (2) to provide an opportunity for individual members to formulate plans for later local action, (3) to provide members with an opportunity to gain further understanding of philosophies and techniques of leadership, (4) to stimulate the interpersonalization of educational ideas and practices between various school and administrative areas

New postage rates in effect on newspapers

Effective July 1st 1961 newspapers and periodicals posted in Canada by publishers or by the general public addressed for delivery in all countries except Continental United States, the Republic of Ireland and the Union of South Africa will be subject to postage at the rate of 2c for the first two ounces and 1c for each additional two ounces or fraction thereof to each separate address. The necessary postage stamps or postage meter impressions must be affixed.

There are two classes in the present rates of postage on newspapers and periodicals posted in Canada which are addressed for delivery in Canada, in Commonwealth countries in the Republic of Ireland and the Union of South Africa.

The postage on newspapers and periodicals addressed to personnel of the Canadian Armed Forces overseas remains unchanged

The things I said in anger
The things I shouldn't have spoken
I'm sorry I spoke so quickly
I've thought of words since
tonight

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Honourable Minister of Public Works, Ottawa, will be received until 4 p.m. (EDST) TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1961 for the construction of a Post Office at EDSON, ALBERTA.

Specifications and contract documents may be obtained from the Regional Director, Department of Public Works, Room 10025, 10065 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, and can be seen at the Post Office, Edson, Alberta.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department of Public Works.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft made payable to the Minister of Public Works, for an amount equal to ten per cent of the amount of the tender. Bonds of the Government of Canada will be accepted at their par value in lieu of a certified cheque or bank draft.

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R. B. WILLIS
Regional Director
Department of Public Works
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Edmonton, Alberta, July 10, 1961 28c

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SUCCESSFUL GENERAL CONTRACTORS for the new eight room junior high school being started just north of 12th Avenue and Main Street have been pouring footings this week for the structure which is due for completion by November 1st. The contractor, W. J. Bennett, of Edmonton, are the general contractors, in the amount of $199,478.00; while the mechanical contract went to George S Villeneuve Ltd., and the electrical contract went to Will Get Electric Ltd. The eight rooms are the first part of what will eventually be a 16 room junior high school and probably an auditorium-gym. The red brick school will still be used for the next few years for junior high students though

HELP CELEBRATE EDSON'S 50th ANNIVERSARY

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The Voice of Edson Constituency

Established 1911 — 50 Years Old with Edson

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Two 'Scotties' to walk and pipe all the way from city to the Rodeo

Whether it is the result of a sugar or them enthusiasm at the reception they received at the Rodeo last year Two Scotties are going to play the pipes all the way out from the city

The two reserve army men, Ernest Hunnisett and Jack Jones, plan to take their time and take the whole week to walk and play their way here in time for the CFRN program Thursday evening, August 3 in the high school auditorium.

Members of the Scotties are only one of the bands scheduled to infiltrate the east at the big two day rodeo Other bands will include those from the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, the RCAF and a Shriners band. As we go to press there is no word about how the Edson band is making out perhaps by August 4 sound will issue forth from Edson streets too

As heard some of the event members of the Edson

Highway and bridge construction work on Park road is let

A $1,133,8xx.23 contract has been awarded by the Department of Public Works to W C Arnett and Company Limited of Kelowna, B.C., for construction work on 11 miles of the Jasper to Edmonton Highway within Jasper National Park, including the erection of a bridge. This was announced this week by Mr. Hugh M Horner, M.P. for Jasper Edson on, behalf of the Honourable Hon J Walker, Minister of Public Works

The company submitted the lowest bid of 10 in response to advertising for public tenders. The highest bid was $1,348,471.13. The highway construction part of the contract is to be completed by November 30, 1962, while the scheduled completion date for the bridge is August 31, 1962.

The work is being carried out for the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources. The highway work consists of grading, placing corrugated galvanized metal culverts laying subbase and base courses and putting down a double seal coat on the road from Mile 0 to Mile 11 in the park Mile 0 is approximately 1.5 miles east of Jasper

The bridge will be constructed over the Smoking River at Mile 0.8. It will be a Pre-span structure with composite deck having an overall length of 501 feet from the abutments. The roadway will be 44 feet wide with three-foot wide side walks. Prestressed concrete beams will be used for the superstructure of the bridge. Treated traffic is expected to be heavy up to Labour Day in September and the contractor is responsible for upkeep until the completion of the work stipulates that the contractor will conduct the work so as to create a minimum of inconvenience to traffic. Plans and specifications were prepared by the Development Engineering Branch of the Department of Public Works A H MacKinnon Director of Engineering of Banff Alberta is the responsible for supervision of the work

Skindivers bringing film

The local members of the Peepsqueak Club received enthusiastic note that a film on the popular sport is to be shown shortly to which all interested are cordially invited

No time or place has been set for the showing of the film but an announcement will be made when the exhibition of skin diving techniques will be on view

Edmonton man wins Car Bingo

The Kinsmen Elks 24th Anniversary bingo has been won by Mr. Gerald Guthrie, 10041 96B Street, Edmonton.

Mr Guthrie has the choice of a $2000 cash, 1961 Pontiac car or a cottage valued at $2000

The winning ticket was sold by Miss Annette Krupa of Edmonton

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 12	76.9	53.8	trace
13	80.6	48.2	nil
14	69.3	39.8	.28
15	66.8	51.1	.22
16	66.8	48.6	trace
17	71.9	39.8	nil
18	77.2	47.2	trace
19	76.2	55.6	.02

Not too far as crow flies

We had the pleasure of meeting Mrs Ken Hatlen (nee Lather) over the weekend Mr & Mrs Blake of Crooked Creek which is just north of the Newmarket and south of Grande Prairie

Mr Blake Jr. is taken on the country that soon as [illegible] ahead of the crew They had which take up part a lot of [illegible] road when you drive

Mr and Mrs Hank Stock and children were also visiting Mr and Mrs Hatlen Mrs Hatlen and Mrs Stock are sisters

All the visitors have a hand saw for Edson district but Hank The Peace River country lugs an axe comment?

Need learners for AMA course

More learners are needed for the Alberta Motorist Association course being held in Edson on August 1 to

Special effort is [illegible] for learners in order [illegible] the Edson car [illegible] course

Mrs E Martin has the application forms and can be reached at 3-3450 for further information

The course costs $40 for adults plus the AMA membership of $12 and $25 for boys [illegible] plus the membership

Grandparents are okay

Mr and Mrs H J Read have [illegible] grandchildren staying with them for a little while [illegible] visitors from Edmonton [illegible] are here and would stay all the time if grandma and grandpa would keep them

District streams stocked with fingerlings

More [illegible] streams and lakes were stocked by an Alberta fish and game crew last weekend a well-travelled Edson [illegible] reported 20,740 rainbow fingerlings in Mist

[illegible] nothing to eat back [illegible] some [illegible] stream [illegible] from the fishing [illegible] popular [illegible] pool

[illegible] Edson [illegible] creek 5,000 [illegible] trout Lambert Lake 2,650 rainbow [illegible] Beaver dam 1,55 rainbow [illegible] Hardtack [illegible] 3,000 eastern brook trout Mr Park near [illegible] 5,000 eastern brook trout

Try better Rodeo and Exhibition Association so that they were to be no more meetings of the main committee being the Rodeo everything had been organized This sort fantastic but apparently it's true

The result promise to be a great event that will run [illegible] for the stock that will keep the crowds cheering as the entries [illegible] perform their skill [illegible] rides to the real [illegible] works program [illegible] which proved [illegible] the Rodeo Exhibition

Large crowd enjoy Shining Bank Rodeo

A large attendance enjoyed a better than ever Shining Bank Stampede Wednesday July 12 as cowboys battled out with the Canoe bronc [illegible] marked from Viking for the day

Judges had their work cut out for them as there were a few once the chute were opened

It was a rootin tootin western show and the square dance in the evening was the perfect end to an enjoyable day

What you should know before buying a TV

With the prospect of better TV reception drawing closer, the following article from the Canadian Association of Consumers, whose bulletin for June should be of interest to prospective purchasers — especially

It is not probable the most favorable condition most of us will ever enjoy at this time. But nothing is marred more as television can be, like

Television waves generally travel on a straight line rather than following the curvature of the earth. The more the good reception will usually be limited to distance whose antenna rises perfect visibility.

The quality of your reception will depend upon your location in relation to the station and on interference obstruction or no. Mountains, hills, surface. The future can cause a loss of signal strength the latter can create ghosts. But even in ordinary

Remember Reception may not come on to set by an old house to another even from the same antenna. Even a difficult adjustment can

TYPES OF REPAIRS MOST COMMON

Tubes, etc. ... a picture. Tubes ... the 20 ... tube ... Picture ... Replacement ... tube ... Sometimes ... tube ... Picture ... Replacement ... tube ... Sometimes ... tube ... Picture ... Replacement ... tube ... Sometimes

EDITORIAL PAGE

Who's a money baron?

Back in the dirty thirties when the "old line" parties caused the world wide depression and then didn't do anything about it according to the gospel by Aberhart and repeated for thirty years without any measure, we were told our fight (that is us common people) was with the "money barons" of eastern Canada.

Opinion as to who is and who is not a money baron differs. For instance we once had an MLA for the provincial constituency who went to jail for calling other people "bankers' loadies", but that was a long time ago.

Now we see an "old line" party the Conservative party trying to tire the head of the Bank of Canada. The PC's think he is a civil servant and thus responsible to the government elected by the people. The Conservatives even think that the head of the Bank of Canada has something to do with the supply of money (consumer purchasing power) The Liberals have carefully not supported too strongly the man tabbed with the "tight money" label, but have used their Senate majority for a little delaying action.

But the thing that amazes us most is that the province where the attack on the money barons was once in full bay and cry is silent on the subject. Doesn't social credit theory somewhere state that the people, through their government, should control a nation's money supply? Or is it that the Bank of Canada has nothing to do with crediting credit or consumer purchasing power?

Small town sounds

By the back step come small hens sounds,
The cock to other partners and pounds,
Sudden lull-floods of piano music flooding to my head.
The hiss of sander and lathe and saw
Tell me that soon my neighbor's cupboards will be done.
A fighter cat cries exhorting the law
Curbs a railroad of carefree young feet out having fun.
The fashion nearby brings the steady pace,
Of car and shovels that hour after hour drone on and on.
A team shoulder and stops in case
A lunch passers-at will board, or there's freight to put upon.
Two neighbor cats, smart and spit,
And tumble past the step, parting the night with a ghastly
sound
Which no doubt wake the neighbor child,
Who, with whom some comfort is found.
Sometimes a train rides wing under the light,
Or the scream of rock and roll is over.
A distant shot upon, then slams tight,
Hi-Fi cars are back home from the show in their little flower.
A string of lives from a nearby slough,
Set sail to hop and then croak on unrelentingly
The cool air and the sky's dark blue
Short dreams and the small town settles peacefully.

— Lisbeth

The Romans

The Romans were people of progress
They had no time to waste.
They invented things and built things,
And worked well in their haste

They built strong towns and cities
And always seemed to see
Just how they should be governed
And what the laws should be

The people of Rome had many gods
They worshipped them each day
They prayed to them in thanks for life
In crisis such or play

Audrey McIlrath
Grade 8
A H Dakin School

Dad's To Blame Of Course!

The College President

"Such rowdyism as a student
is a shame
But lack of perspicuous is to
blame"

The High School Principal

Good Heavens! What
crudity! The boy's a fool,
The fault of course, is with
the grammar school."

The Grammar School principal

Would that from such a
duster I might be spared!
They send them up to me so
unprepared"

The Primary Teacher

Poor kindergarten black
head and they call
that preparation were than
some at all"

The Kindergarten Teacher

Never such lack of training
did I miss
What kind of prison can the
mother be?"

The Mother

You stupid child But then

you're not to blame,
Your father's family are all
the same."

The game of "passing the
buck" is as old as mankind.
Noah probably made use of it
and it has always been a favorite and ready resort of the inefficient. Much more requires to be said regarding this current educational farce

-Gordon G. Harmer

Annient Greeks believed that the gains in the underworld were guarded by a three-headed dog named Cerberus.

☆

"Any correspondent for a long time with a girl he'd never seen, but when she sent him her picture, he broke off," said his younger sister to a girl friend

"Sort of photo-finish, eh."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In view of the war scare which we so much in the news these days, I would like to express my opinion and suggestion.

When war seems inevitable lives, why not the world over let people have a vote as to if they want war or not hold the same on our elections, instead of our governments deciding on this very important suggestion I dare say there would be no war, as no country wants to see their husbands, sons and daughters in it. Also if the mothers the world over refused to let their sons go there would be no war. The old saying is, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," but does it when it comes to the question of war? If our lodges and Christian associations were so wonderful they would not fight one another

I am not a Communist and I believe in being loyal to our country, but do not see why we cannot always go on its way like in peace time

Come on mothers, let us join in force and see what can be done, also getting the men to join us and all the nations of the world

I hope someone will carry the banner on from here

Yours truly,
Just Another Poor Mother

Through the Ages

A long time ago
Before history began
It was quite bare on earth
With not a man

There were only animals
And trees and weeds,
There might have been barley,
And fishes and seeds

Then there came men,
They could hardly walk
They had big, long arms
They couldn't talk

It was hard to think
For this my elementary man
He couldn't be safe.
As now we can.

They had no weapons
But sticks and stones.
A club of wood
Or animal bones.

Then up came the years
The centuries passed
People began wondering
"How long did this last"

They began making records
Of all in their day,
And soon found out.
How it did pay

They all became civilized
And very wise,
Began watching time,
The sun, stars and moon

Now we are here
We think not to give
The credit to the cave man
For how we then live

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CAPITOL REPORT

A point of view on gambling

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — This is the time of year when I can't resist the temptation to sound off about Canada's lacks from gambling laws. In Alberta as in other parts of the country, local summer fairs are on full swing this month. Exhibitions, stampedes, festivals, I hills are betting millions of dollars on horse races

Fast talking midway barkers and cadaverous men are luring fast cars into highly questionable games of chance in which the odds are stacked so heavily in favor of the operator that the poor rube playing the game is taken before he starts. The money he loses, sometimes goes into taxes to the U.S. and Canada where many of the midway shows are based.

Yet, while time of year these gangs-on would land somebody in jail that it's all legal and above board. Why? Because it is taking place at community summer fairs which are held to boost, promote, and and otherwise foster the welfare of agriculture.

This observer has never been able to understand why gambling is sinful and an illegal activity at summer fairs held as a part of agriculture. If attendants are due to conduct the gamble, why don't governments legalize gambling, control it and harness it as a source of revenue.

In Alberta, for example, the biggest gamble in the scheme of provincial and municipal government finance is finding enough money to pay the mounting education bill. There are daily hints about increasing existing taxes, imposing a sales tax or a provincial income tax to feed the bill.

Premier Manning and his ministers say it's problem is a chronic shortage of purchasing power and that the only answer is the introduction of Social Credit monetary principles.

Maybe so, but it may be a long time before the powers that be in Ottawa come around to that way of thinking. In the meantime a more immediate solution might be entertainment-type lotteries with the profits earmarked for education.

My bet is that such a scheme could make a really unload of a dream out of the tax reductions some government ministers hoped would result from the new school financing plan.

Are there likely to be any changes in the gambling laws in the foreseeable future? There may be. The Ontario government, realizing that illegal gambling is a major law enforcement problem, has launched an investigation which will include a study of legalized gambling in other parts of the world.

Observers in Ontario say it may lead a request to the federal government for a relaxation in the laws. At present, the provinces are unable to do anything about gambling. But in Ontario there is talk about possible changes to give the provinces some leeway. This would make the gambling laws similar in some respects to the Loto-6 lay bet, which gives provinces some latitude in regulating Sunday activities.

Governments which want to cash in on the gambling habits of the citizenry might even go beyond sweepstakes. Surely some other forms of chance could be legalized and taxed heavily without making Canada a wide open gambling country like Nevada, or the U.S.

Take bingo for example. It's become a major source of revenue for service clubs and churches. Yet it's illegal. That is, in most jurisdictions as Canada have ruled that it is illegal under a somewhat vague section of the Criminal Code. Result is that when complaints are received or lawyers are held too often, the police have to lay charges.

Which brings us to another point. The amount of gambling that goes on — legal and otherwise — proves that Canadians want to plunge. It also proves they haven't much respect for laws which say you can't gamble. And it's a widely accepted principle that laws which fail to command public respect should be changed.

It would be mighty interesting to see how members of the Alberta Legislature would react if some member took the suggestions set out here and made them the subject of a resolution next session.

New Party will fail on Liberal course

The New Party will die unless it shows well in the half of the course charted by its present leadership, a tattered CCFer predicts in the July 20 issue of Maclean's.

Calm Lamerton, a former member of Parliament for Assiniboia, quotes from New Party — north fellow CCFers on Stanley Knowles and Premier Tommy Douglas are too conservative and are edging themselves too closely to what he calls a "dying" business economy.

The fury left-winger sounds once again the old CCF clarion call for the nationalization of big corporations.

Nothing less than this is an adequate answer, either for a new political party in Canada at this time, he says. "The attempt to seek accommodation with the existing corporate structure of the nation, so disturbingly similar to New Party literature, is an open invitation to failure."

The corporation is nearing the end of its days, Lamerton contends. "It is no longer functionally pertinent. Its work has been done. It has accumulated the capital, developed the organizational structure, and stimulated the technological advances needed for mass production; but it is unable to release the resulting wealth for the benefit of the community.

He argues that the big corporations through automation, in slimming the flow of wealth salaries and wages, to the public. "An this is the only method by which private monetary distribution wealth, the bonanza of automation are denied to society as a whole."

The question of the investment of the surpluses of the modern industrial machine is the overriding problem for democracy today. Private corporations are unable to contribute anything by an expansion of the material paraphernalia of life and to do so for a decreasing proportion of the population and at the risk, almost certainty, of economic collapse."

Public ownership is the only answer to this problem of distributing corporate surpluses, according to Cameron. And it seems to him that the New Party leadership is turning away from public ownership toward the corporative system. "It is true that pressing merchant was made of the possibility of public ownership of some monopolies — but this was coupled with the declaration that public ownership should no longer occupy a central position."

Cameron sees in New Party pronouncements a strong tendency to back away from basic social transformation. Without this social transformation — which means public ownership in the Cameron view — the New Party will be only a splinter group, a new liberal party.

FARM SAFETY WEEK
SAFETY is a Family Affair
ALBERTA SAFETY COUNCIL

Come On In We've Got
QUIETEST CUSTOMERS
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Where Friend meets Friend and Business Deals are Made
(We supply napkins)
Commodore Grill
EDSON

NOTE TO BRIDES

Weddings are news

Weddings are news. The Leader likes to publish the accounts of weddings as we think the friends and neighbors of the bride like to read about them too.

The key word is NEWS. News consists of something that has happened recently and in the case of a local news paper to someone locally known.

But even a wedding delayed for as they are to read about reasons be be news as the weeks slip by. We have a special form that suggests the items about the wedding and all they have to do to them is have the blanks filled in.

We would like to suggest to couples planning their wed ding that they get someone mother, the bridesmaid or even dad—to take on the job of filling in your wedding form for the paper.

In Edson our local photographer Al Grant is only too happy to supply us with a picture if you want it. The same goes for Mayes Studio. They are used to pictures and not all brides and grooms and their partners in the paper.

Shower, weeks after the newlyweds have returned from their honeymoon and set up housekeeping don't qualify as news either time readers like their news to feel off the griddle as a weekly newspaper can make it.

Get your forms early

Hot weather good for road building

Gordon F. Taylor Minister of Highways announced this week that good progress has been made in the highway construction program this year.

1121 miles of grading has been completed which is 79 per cent of the program. 96 miles of bituminous has been laid which is 31 per cent of the program. 122 miles of asphaltic plant mix surface course has been placed which is 60 per cent of the program. 99 miles of double asphalt surface treatment has already been completed while 1186 miles of asphaltic seal coat has been laid which is 45 per cent of the proposed program.

Work is proceeding satisfactorily throughout the province

Edson man receives injuries
EDSON — A young Edson man Wed Quinnell escaped with chest and back injuries when his car went into the ditch about a mile and a half east of the Pembina river on Thursday morning.

Quinnell had been home to Edson and was returning to his job at Jasper about 2 a.m. when he went to sleep at the wheel losing control of his car. The vehicle hit the ditch rolling over several times before coming to rest

Maurice Demers, and William Plude were sleeping in the back seat at the time of the accident and escaped injury. Another passenger riding in the front seat was also unhurt

NOVA THEATRE
Fri. - Sat. July 21 - 22
Diane BAKER in
'TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY'
Technicolor Family
Mon. - Tues. - Wed
July 24 - 25 - 26
LIBI PALMER in
'BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY'
Technicolor Adult
Thurs. One Day Only July 27
Spencer TRACY in
'BROKEN LANCE'
Western Technicolor Family
Fri. - Sat. July 28 - 29
Double Feature
Jerry LEWIS in
'THE BELLBOY'
Show Times 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.
Comedy Adult
Glenn FORD in
'COWBOY'
Technicolor Adult

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I will sell by public auction on
Monday, August 7
The Following Goods and Effects
LIVESTOCK: Black Cow, 8 years old with calf, fresh about 3 weeks, Black Cow 4 years old milking, Black Cow, 3 years old fresh 2 months Red Cow 5 years old Red Cow, 4 years old 2 Holstein Heifers, 1 year old, 2 Steers 1 year old, 2 Heifer calves, One Steer calf, 8 months old
MACHINERY: Massey 30 Tractor, 10' Gleaner, John Deere 2 furrow plow, 10' Hay Rake, Massey Hay Mower Rubber tired wagon, Massey Binder
MISCELLANEOUS: Simpson Sears Power Saw, Post Drill, Post hole auger, Chain Hoist, Set Harness Bench Vice, Assortment of Tools, Hammers, Wrenches, etc. Buzz Saw Assortment of forks picks, axes, etc Assortment dressed lumber Beam Scale
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Kitchen Chairs, China cabinet, Cream separator DeLaval Double Bed Single Bed Assortment of other smaller articles too numerous to mention
Sale Starts at 1 p.m. Sharp — Terms Cash
ALL GOODS TO BE SETTLED FOR DAY OF SALE
H. CHAPMAN Auctioneer
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EDSON — ALBERTA

GREEN ACRES
By B. C. LOWE
District Agriculturist
FODDER SUPPLIES
The drought stricken areas in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and south eastern Alberta are already in need of livestock feed, particularly roughage for cattle and sheep. It is very obvious that the fodder situation will become increasingly critical during the winter of 1961-62. Farmers in the more fortunate areas, such as ours should make every effort to harvest as much feed as possible. Some forage crops originally planned for seed may be a better gamble as hay, especially if purely a low or for other reasons an indifferent seed crop is likely. Hay from sloughs not normally harvested and other flat areas often turned under or burned is to be cut. Lightly appreciate to prairie cattle and sheep before the grass grows next spring.

Listings of feed available for sale are being compiled and these will be circulated weekly to the drought areas in this Province. The Canadians of Alberta will not be purchasing hay but there will be a freight assistance policy to move hay to the drier areas of south eastern Alberta. It will be the responsibility of the buyer and seller to complete all other arrangements.

We are accepting listings at this office of any available stocks of fodder. We would like to obtain the name, land location and telephone number of the owner along with information on quantity, kind and quality, whether loose or baled, and a price quotation. Then buyers who come in our office this week did not find up listings we had on hand because prices were not quoted and details were lacking. Give us complete information to avoid losing out on the rush sale of a crop with no quotes

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr and Mrs. John Stahlbrand Edson wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Martha Marlorie to Robert Arnold Wahl son of Mr. Minor Wahl and the late Mr Wahl of Edmonton. Mr Wahl will be completing his 3rd year of mechanical engineering at the U of A this Fall.

The wedding will take place August 26 in the Edson United Church

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr and Mrs. D. W. Parton announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Ruth Jean Louise to William Arthur, son of Mr and Mrs W Leibnitz of Edson. The wedding will take place in St. Catherine's Anglican Church August 12

Dr. K. O. Armstrong OPTOMETRIST
100 Chisholm Bldg.
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Next visit to
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SATURDAY, JULY 22
Appointments may be made at the Medical Clinic

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in Leader Bldg
Highway 16 EDSON

It's Rodeo Time
and time to drop into Tom & Jerry's for a pair of their good quality low priced boots
TOM & JERRY'S SHOE STORE
On the Shopping Centre Arcade — EDSON

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Time and Business is deciding every day how best to translate sales and other messages into readable type. He is also able to draw on many years of trade secret once in advising you on how best to order rubber stamps

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EDSON THEATRE
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
July 19 - 20 - 21 - 22
4 DAYS
Michael WILDING in
'THE WORLD OF SUZY WONG'
Fine performances in a compelling, provocative adult drama filmed on location in Hong Kong. Added as one of the year's best movies "World of Suzy Wong" was based on a best selling novel, and Brood war stage hit for two years!
Technicolor Adult
Show Times 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.
Special Attraction at Matinee Saturday:
'THE VANISHING AMERICAN'
Color Western Family
Mon. - Tues. July 24 - 25
Stewart GRANGER in
'The Secret Partner'
Another slick crime melodrama from British studios with a nicely woven story of intrigue, blackmail and big time robbery Adult
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat
July 26 - 27 - 28 - 29
4 DAYS
John MILLS
Dorothy McGUIRE in
'SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON'
Technicolor and Panavision
Show Times 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.
Special Matinee showing Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.
Family
Mon. - Tues. July 31 - Aug. 1
Rik TRAVERS in
'The Green Helmet'
An exciting story of European auto racing, with Travers cast as an American driver fighting to win, in order to promote his tires Family

GLENWOOD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Starting time approx 9:00 p.m
Thurs. - Fri. July 20 21
David LADD - Chill WILLS in
'THE SAD HORSE'
Technicolor and Cinemascope
Grand family entertainment with David Ladd cast as a youngster operating summer holidays at his Grandfather's ranch. Come along and share his fun and experiences!
ALSO PLAYING
Joel MacCRAE in
'CATTLE EMPIRE'
Technicolor and Cinemascope
Exciting adventure on a cattle drive with trail boss Joel MacCrea
Family
Children's Gift Nite Friday
A treat for every youngster
Prizes for lucky ticket holders!
Sat - Mon. July 22 24
John WAYNE in
'JET PILOT'
Technicolor
A top notch action film featuring some spectacular flying scenes filmed over Japan with John Wayne and co-star Janet Leigh in the lead
Family
Tues. Wed July 25 26
Edmund PURDOM in
'TRAILEM'
Technicolor and Cinemascope
A best selling novel by Louis L'Amour is here for a big drama filmed on location in Berlin Color and Cinemascope
Adult
Coming Attractions
Soon coming to the drive-in the struggle of a famous girl during the election of the tyrant war and the hectic days of Russian and American occupation of Germany
Adult
Duck Nite Tuesday
Admission a duller a Carload!
Thurs. - Fri July 27 28
Sal MINEO James DARREN in
'THE GENE KRUPA STORY'

MR. AND MRS. DONALD ALAN DEACON who were married in the St. Catherine's Parish Church on June 10 are planning to reside in Wainwright. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bellamy of Edson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Deacon of Edmonton.

With the Churches

AS I SEE IT

Reverend S. HURD — Pastor

Salvation is no mere fire escape from hell to heaven. It is no spiritual life and accident insurance policy that guarantees our eternal future while we are free to live a life of spiritual indifference and practical materialism on earth. Salvation is that supernatural work of God whereby He saves us from sin's penalty makes us sons of God and transforms us in the image of Christ God has called us out of the dark mess of sin the oppression of guilt and separation from Him, will make His marvelous life and light He has made us His children He has ordained that we should bear His family likeness because we are His own children We are to be holy Our lives are to demonstrate God's praise and glory. When God the Father viewed His incarnate Son the Lord Jesus living that life of sinless obedience on earth manifesting God's moral glory and excellence fulfilled the Law He broke the silence of eternity to declare "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased" Christ lived a life of perfection and purity in terms of human flesh and blood amid a rebellious cruel, and corrupted humanity

Yet God is a man this God man — in whom He could delight He had a man who found His fulfillment and satisfaction in God a perfect will Christ the last Adam was God's man one who was full of grace and truth The perfection and surpassing excellence of the God head was now demonstrated in creation which had been violated and corrupted by sin and the devil Yes God was satisfied with His Son

He determined to populate Heaven with redeemed and for Christ sinners by way of the Cross God predestinated that the redeemed ones who are conformed with the righteousness of Christ shall be made right and new He has willed that they shall be holy as He is holy The cost of God in the Salvation of man is to make sons like the incarnate Son the Lord Jesus Christ He has come to His Holy Spirit who enables us to live a life of victory over the world, the flesh, and the Devil. This is the life of Christ within the believer He has given us the Holy Spirit, who is sanctifying us, enabling us by grace He it is who fills us with all the fullness of God

It is entirely incompatible with God's master plan for the Christian God's power in the Holy Spirit within the Christian, for anyone to consider salvation merely as some deliverance from future punishment Likewise, it is entirely incompatible with man's true response to the Lord Jesus Christ for him to love this world, to be conformed to this world, and to be dominated by sin

Salvation is God's total plan of rescuing man from spiritual death and presenting him perfect in Christ Jesus An evidence of our regeneration is our positive response to the Lord and His master plan for us

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Three point program to help local sheepmen

To aid Canada's sheep industry, Dr Hugh Horner, M.P. Jasper-Edson announced this week, on behalf of Agriculture Minister Hamilton, a three-point program of assistance

The Minister said that this decision follows initial representation to the Government by Alberta Members of Parliament and considerations of later discussions with interested producers in south eastern Alberta and other Lamb-producing areas in Canada

Wool will be supported by means of a deficiency payment It will be calculated as the difference between the stabilization price of the crop, a pound and the average market price per pound for Territory for the basic grade, Western Range Choice half blood staple and Eastern Domestic quarter blood staple combined

Producers will receive a direct payment on all wool marketed through registered wool houses, with the exception of pelts

Lambs will continue to be supported by a stabilization offer to purchase by the Stabilization Board of $19.25 per hundredweight live basis at public stockyards, formula with appropriate deductions for other markets throughout Canada

This price is the same as last year's and represents 82 per cent of the 10 year base price The same support price as 1963 was 80 per cent of the base price, with the 10 year average showing a decline of almost 70 cents, per hundredweight

As a third measure, and to stimulate production of high quality lambs the Government will pay the producers of A and B lamb carcasses of desirable weights, a premium of $2.00 and $1.00 respectively.

This action is taken to encourage production of better quality lambs and at the same time increase producers returns so as to help keep the industry in a region ably noted position This is necessary if Canada is to maintain a relatively competitive position on a quality basis with lamb products from Australia and New Zealand

Edson Locals

Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs D Deakin for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs S McDonald of Victoria BC Mrs Gertrude Wohl and Bob of Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Doug Deakin of Edmonton and Miss Gail Deakin also of Edmonton While here they took in the Curling Club Stock barbecue and dance

Guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Jack Pattinson during the past week included Mr and Mrs W Fisher and family of Montreal, Mr and Mrs R Campbell and family of Edmonton and Mrs. B Jones and son and Mrs W Sharp of Vancouver, B.C.

Mr and Mrs Pete Jaworski of Calgary (formerly of Edson) and Mrs Jaworski's mother, Mrs Booth and niece Terry Kyle from Iowa are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Karl Whedden

Funeral held here for Mrs. L. Grendahl

Mrs Lillian Grendahl of Edson passed away at the age of 41 years on July 7 She was predeceased by her husband in 1950 Surviving is one son, Ernest of Hythe, two daughters, Mrs Irwin (Rose Mae) Bulmer of Hythe Also several brothers and sisters and her loving parents Mr and Mrs Harold Myrdal of Cold Lake, Alberta and one grandchild

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 23 from the Edson Funeral Home Chapel with Rev E Ebard officiating Interment was made in the Glenwood Cemetery

Floral tributes were received from Hatcher, Mickey and Evelyn, Mr and Mrs. Green back, Al, Ernest and Rosella, Elmer and Addie Dunn; The Boulbys.

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Health Dental Unit program well underway

The Edson Health Unit Dental Program for 1964 has now been underway for almost three months.

Dr R. Clark is the Dental officer for the program and he is assisted by Mr N. Johnson third year dental student who is at the University of Alberta

The first six weeks of the program were held at Hinton and Edson The excellent response shown towards the Dental Clinic illustrates the interest and concern which people have about Dental Health

During the course of the clinic at Hinton three hundred and eighty four children were seen by the Dental Staff as some children were seen more than once a total of four hundred and twenty five appointments were actually completed. This irrespective of well sixty nine minutes per cent was satisfactory in all concerned. However the results of a survey which will be published shortly of the findings at Hinton indicate that dental disease is prevalent

The findings of the clinic show that the importance of prevention in dentistry must be stressed more and more because of the cost of the problem and the fact that it affects most children to a greater dental disease has been described as the 2nd major epidemic with the prevalence of dental disease

Now children who had received Dental applied last year will have it applied again this year The Dental staff discuss the importance of Dental Health to parents for the children and parents alike

A dental health record card is kept by the Edson Health Unit for each child who attended the clinic This card will show a complete history of the state of health of each individual child and also over some years of the total school population of some forty-eight hundred children

His most satisfactory means of prevention pointed out to the children and parents at the clinic may be summarized by the following 1 Sound nutritious good diet and eating habits 2 Proper mouth hygiene and faithful use of the tooth brush 3 Early and regular examination and care by the Dental dentist 4 The use of fluoride topicals ie painting the teeth 5 Fluoridation of the water supply this is the controlled mechanical application of fluoride to the optimum amount of one part per million

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3 Do remember if the canoe or row boat capsizes remain with the upset craft. Hold onto the gunwales, but do not try to climb onto the bottom of an upset canoe as it will roll. A capsized canoe can support as many as 10 persons if they remain calm

4 Do remember the safest method of paddling a canoe is to kneel with the knees spread well apart and rest the buttocks against a thwart

5 Do remember if you fall out of a canoe or boat and the craft does not upset and drift away in the current faster than you can swim, do not attempt to catch it A few strokes will tell you if you paddling a skier

PINEDALE NEWS

By MRS. D. KING

Mr and Mrs Frank Boone and daughter Debbie of Hinton were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Joe Aschenmeier Debbie remained to spend her holidays with them on the farm.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Stahl and family arrived here to spend the weekend with their parents, Mr and Mrs Mueller and Mr. Stahl's father spending an extended holiday with relatives in Edmonton

Mr and Mrs Ken Hauhn ran catch the drafting craft fit at a boyhood reach lake of easy, trend water until you have darobed and determined the closest shore this exam quartly toward it Reserve your strength A capsized canoe will not drift very

If Do one that there are two people in a boat which is

were visiting with Mr and Mrs Joe Aschenmeier on Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs John Authen spent the week with Mr and Mrs Karl Meyar.

Mr and Mrs Henry Thiem were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Tom Kruse

Mrs J McLaren is home after spending nearly a month in St John Hospital

Mrs Joe Aschenmeier has as guests her sister-in-law and her children spent Monday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Karl Meyar.

Mr and Mrs Ed Bell and family were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Ken Hauhn

Congratulations go out to Mr and Mrs Reetbos on the birth of a son.

See where little Margaret Spoll broke her arm while riding horseback

HOLD STEAK BARBECUE

Members of the Edson Curling Club held a steak barbecue at Cassells, last Tuesday evening

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Edson withdraws from league play

Although four teams saw regular action and the circuit standings continued to tighten up, the big news along the local baseball front last Sunday, July 16 was the withdrawal of Edson from the North Western Baseball League. The move which has been some time in the making, was announced by the Edson Athletes front office when the Athletics failed to make their scheduled trip to Mayerthorpe for a double-header with the Imperials

An automatic four points were awarded to Mayerthorpe which makes it the second time Edson has forfeited games this season. They were unable to dress a team against Whitecourt on June 11 and two games were credited to the Eagles in the league standings.

Although there is nothing official as we go to press, it is quite likely that the remaining games Edson has in the league schedule will be given to their would-be opponents

Despite cool and overcast weather, four games were played as scheduled last Sunday and the result saw Whitecourt pull into a first place tie with the Hinton Hi Brites by sweeping both ends of a double-header. In the MacKay Braves at Whitecourt The Eagles defeated the short handed Braves 6-3 in the opener and then followed that up with a 7 0 whitewashing over the defending league champions. Floyd Collins was the winning pitcher for Whitecourt in the first game while Fred Solinki was tagged with the loss for MacKay

In the final game, Pat Stratton hurled the shut out for the Eagles Charlie Gallagher

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Team	GP	W	L	Pts
Hinton	10	9	4	18
Whitecourt	10	9	4	18
Mayerthorpe	10	8	6	16
MacKay	10	7	7	14
Jasper	10	6	7	12

Coming League Games- Wednesday July 19 Hinton at Jasper (2) Sunday July 23 Hinton at Mayerthorpe (2), MacKay at Jasper (2).

BOX SCORES

First Game — Jasper Panthers

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Tatum 2b	4	-	-	-	2
Hammond c	4	-	-	-	3
Prockiw 1b	3	1	1	2	-
Masterman cf	3	-	2	1	-
Evans ss	3	-	-	-	1
Nichols lf	3	1	1	-	-
Horswicke 3b	3	-	-	-	3
Brady cf	3	-	-	-	-
Wedge p	3	-	1	-	1
a Loughans 3b	1	-	-	-	1
TOTALS	30	2	5	3	11

First Game — Hinton Hi Brites

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Nerbas 2b	3	-	-	-	-
Hanson p	3	-	-	-	2
Patterson ss	3	-	-	-	1
Bjork c	3	-	-	-	1
Bowersock 1b	3	-	-	-	1
Nerbas 2b	3	1	-	-	2
A Bjork cf	3	-	1	-	-
Williams lf	3	1	-	-	2
H Bjork rf	3	-	-	-	-
Muldoon 3b	3	-	1	-	-
TOTALS	30	2	3	2	11

Summary - First Game

2 batted for Hanson in sixth inning, b batted for H Bjork in seventh inning Runs Batted in: Muldoon (1), Stratton (1), Wedge (1) Hanson (1) Runs on Balls, Wedge (2), H. Bjork (1)

Line Score — First Game

Jasper	020	000	0	-	-	2	5
Hinton	000	020	1	-	-	3	6

Wedge (6) Li and Hanstead Hansen and Bjork, Winning Pitcher Hansen (1-0)

BOX SCORES

Second Game — Jasper Panthers

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Nichols rf	3	1	-	-	2
Miranda lf	3	-	-	1	2
Prockiw, 1b	3	1	1	2	-
Masterman cf	2	2	1	1	-
Evans ss	4	1	-	-	1
Hammond c	3	1	-	-	1
Tatum, 2b	3	-	-	-	1
Horswicke 3b	3	1	1	1	2
McLeod p	3	1	2	-	1
TOTALS	27	8	5	5	10

Second Game — Hinton Hi-Brites

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Nerbas, 2b	4	-	-	-	2
Hansen, 1b	3	1	1	-	-
Patterson ss	3	1	-	-	1
Bjork c p1b	3	-	-	1	1
Bowersock 2b cf	3	1	-	-	2
Hanson p 2b 5b	3	-	2	-	-
A Bjork cf	2	1	-	-	-
Stratton lf	3	1	-	-	1
H Bjork rf	1	-	-	-	-
Muldoon c 3b	2	-	-	-	1
TOTALS	30	5	3	-	10

Summary — Second Game

Runs Batted in: Bjork (3) Gross (1) Nerbas, Gross (1) Nichols Hansen, Bjork (1) Prockiw (1) Horswicke (1) Strathcoats McLeod (10) Soltys (3) Bjork (5) Hansen on Balls McLeodsoltys (4) Bjork (1) HPB McLeod (2) to Soltys (5) 11

Line Score — Second Game

Jasper	200	120	0	-	-	5	7
Hinton	030	001	2	-	-	3	5

Soltys (-3) Bjork 5th and Bjork Muldoon (5th) McLeod and Hansted and Warman, Pitcher McLeod (2-2)

Player	AB	R	H	3b	3b	Hr	Sa	HP	BB	SO	SB	Bb	Av
Bjork 1b	46	14	21	1	-	3	2	-	2	8	5	21	.457
H Bjork lf-1b	42	12	17	2	-	1	3	-	1	11	4	7	.405
Gross lf	38	9	15	2	-	-	1	1	3	6	5	10	.395
Muldoon 3b	22	3	8	-	-	-	1	-	-	2	-	6	.364
Hansen 1b	31	8	10	3	-	1	-	1	4	8	-	6	.322
Miranda cf	38	4	9	4	-	-	2	-	6	6	-	7	.321
Masterman lf	25	8	8	1	-	-	-	-	1	5	3	5	.320
Prockiw 2b	31	12	12	1	2	-	-	-	2	6	8	1	.316
Nerbas 2b	41	15	12	1	-	-	-	1	1	10	6	3	.293
Hammond c	46	12	10	-	-	-	-	1	-	7	4	5	.250
Soltys 3b	17	7	9	1	-	-	2	1	2	3	15	2	.243
A Bjork 2b	28	7	9	1	-	-	2	-	1	7	9	5	.237
Bjork 2b	13	2	3	1	-	-	-	-	2	4	2	1	.231
Strathcoats	47	4	10	-	-	-	2	8	7	12	-	2	.213

Little League baseball schedule going into August

A meeting of the League The [illegible] of Little League baseball affiliated the [illegible] in the region. Rep[illegible] the League were [illegible] Tuesday, July 18 [illegible] and representatives [illegible] managers of the four [illegible] Little League team in Edson and Little [illegible]

[illegible] that because [illegible] team of both Parent [illegible] Hinton to extend the schedule to [illegible] and 10th with playoff [illegible] previously August 15th. The additional schedule will look like this:

Date	Edson Diamond
July 24	Final Series vs Kats at Cal
July 27	Kats at [illegible] vs Mabon
July 31	Cecil Services vs Mabon
Aug 3	Mabon vs Cecil Services
Aug 7	Cecil Services vs Waterloo
Aug. 10	Kats at [illegible] vs Cecil Services

Date	Glenwood Diamond
July 26	Mabon vs Waterloo
July 27	Waterloo vs Cecil Services
July 31	Kats at [illegible] vs Waterloo
Aug 3	Waterloo vs Kats at Columbus
Aug. 7	[illegible]
Aug 10	Waterloo vs Mabon

To date 17 games have been played with Mabon [illegible] Kats top of the league [illegible] followed closely by the Cecil Services. Waterloo who have won 3 games and lost 1

Waterloo, Mabon and Kats, all of Columbus are tied for third place Waterloo have won 3 games and [illegible] Kats [illegible] Mabon [illegible] Cecil Services [illegible] Kats [illegible] Waterloo

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... Marlboro Hall on this ... at 8 p.m. July 21 at 9 ... Lorraine welcome ... Mrs. H. M. Miller ... turned home from Edmonton ... he has been in the hospital ... Mr. and Mr. Chet Williams ... Hawaiian vacation at Lesser ... this week. Mr. Williams ... high school here ... retired ...

... is well on in the Nilon Central ... school and interment was ... Lowell; this week Mrs. ... Nilon's oldest brother ... last week and spent a few ... in Edson before he pilot ... Mrs. Ed Hay returned to ... accompanied by her daughter ... Valerie for a visit ... Eddie and Rose Tulnack ... moved to Edson last week. ... the Pinchers brought their ... to Jasper last week. It's all ... to us.

... Mr. and ... have a little ... due to ... this week. ... Mr. and Mrs. Howes, Bonnie ... all of Edson, are ... to the west ... the latter's many children are ... area at their grandparents ... Wilson on ... Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stadle ... Edmonton visitors on Wednesday ...

... Mr. and Mrs. Chet Nowell were ... Wetaskiwin to look in ... new home on one of ... Lowell's sons-in-law. ... Mr. Howes finish ... Mr. Howes is now living ... Nilon, where his father ... last month. Both trans- ... Mrs. Howes is ... Edson ... Monday.

... Popular youths' teenager ... Dave Woodcock to look in ... new bookery on one of ... Lowell school pals and drop ... excited that so many are ... holidays. Dave is now living ... Nilon where his father ... last month. Both trans- ... Mrs. Howes is ... Edson ... Monday.

Funeral held for Niton mother

Mrs. Elizabeth Julia Miller of Niton passed away on Jul. 8, at the age of 82. She is survived by her loving husband Maxwell; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Lucy) Robinson of Carrot Creek and Mrs. Bella at home. One brother Le... of Vancouver, three ... grandchildren.

Funeral services were held ... Wednesday July 12 at 2 ... Patten Keith and Duane ... Families Grace and Leonard ... Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zeh and ... Family. Hallendorf Common... ity. Betty and Henry Arlen... Ben and Iris Wiseman and ... Family, Vera and Frank ... Plish, Frances and Leslie ... Lee and Betty Powers, Mau... reen and Gordon, Mildred ... Dyer and Family, Nolan Cum... munity Hallendorf Commun... ity Board of Edson School ... Division No. 12. Mr. and Mrs. ... H. Setzer. Mr. and Mrs. ... Robinson and Family, Jac... Keown, Robert and Shirley ... McKay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boo... ers and Family Guy, Helen ... and Jim King; Doris, Ian ... June and Dooley Campbell; ... Betty Charlie and Family ... Muriel and Bud Cowan ... Ruby and Don, MacMillan ... Mel and Norman MacMillan ... and Families Cyril and Rose ... MacMillan and Charlie and ... Jamie Suker, Betty and Rich... ard Brownlee; Keith and ... Christie Dickie, George and ... Iona Rivers; Frank and Ed... na, Wiseman Family, Mr. and ... Mrs. E. Hanson and Erma ... Mrs. Peterson and Family ... Bonna McDee, Gerald and ... Pauline and Family; Mr. and ... Mrs. T. Cooper, Elsie, Dor... and Family, Shirley McPhee, ... Bert and Irene; Lyle and Lila ... A. Goodale and Family, ... Helen and Mine Mills, Linde... man Family, Dot, and Wash... and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, ... Margaret, John and Marie; ... Jim and Lloyd Bendall, Hilde... and Chris Burgenhaven Jen... Ella and Family, Mrs. Thomp... son, Ray Rusby and Ray ... Blackburn, H. W. Kendrish ... and Family, Jimmy Wings, ... Fred and Eva Davis, Mr. and ... Mrs. Ken Walsh, Frank and ... Florence Dewey, Mary and ... Ted Helen and Andy Shand, ... Charlie and Edna Irwin Jen... sen Ray and Ben Bob and ... Dee, Macuire, Mr. and Mrs. ... C. Hagratt Tom and Annie; ... Ben Firth and Family, Wm. ... Holloway and Family, Mr. ... and Mrs. O. Hewins, The Mar... in Families; Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Attwell, Elsie, Maurice and ... Bonnie Blair, Mr. and Mrs. A. ... Moyer, Management and ... Staff, Nojack Hotel ...

Donations to the Cancer Fund: Mr. and Mrs. C. Beck, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison and Family, Edson; Hallendorf Community, Pete and Mac McCormack, Dorothy and Ethel Dickson, Edmonton, Jean and Raymond Hennig, Edmonton; J. Merkel... mann and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Duchan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Willard, Mr. and Mr. Doran, Greek Fam... ily.

To the American Cancer Society: Thomas G. O'Reilly, Nat Patterson, Cal. Mrs. F. Peterson, Muriel and Norma ...

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKenzie ... Mac, Dartmouth, are ... holidaying in Edson for a ... short time looking up old ... friends and thoroughly enjoy... ing themselves ...

OORP thank fund donors

Mrs. Helen Bryanton and Mrs. Jessie Gartner are leaving Friday to attend the annual Convention of North Dakota ... Parade ... The Ladies' Auxiliary wish to thank all those who donated on their tag days on and off the Parade route. Fund. They realized $114.10, and the money is towards Nojack Children's Picnic Grounds.

The winner ... the ... quilt raffle on top of the Car ... Bond were Mrs. Mary Phipps, ... son who won the Tablecloth and Mrs. Mary ... of Sangudo who won the three ...

Mr. and Mrs. W. Glasbeek and family are holidaying at Nojack Lake and other points in Saskatchewan.

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Ben Thomas left Sunday to accept work near Red Pass, B.C.

Allen Forbes is working at Jasper Park Lodge.

Mrs. Heintz thanks ... mail for Christmas in a reasonable ... so she has received two ... wonderful gift—last week ... propane fridge and a brand ... pinkish new bedroom suite. The latter a surprise gift from Denzil their 18 year old son. Denzil tells us his net got in ... but a bad but since the kind he had in mind was unavailable he settled for a gift for Mom and Dad.

How lucky can you get. We are referring, of course, to the Legal Tender who has ... by having his name drawn ... fifth card of polynomial Lucky something.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, ... and family of Calgary, were ... visitors at the home of ... Jackson.

Mr. Parker, ... for home ... has ... proved from an illness that ... kept her confined to ... time.

Mrs. Tom Sch... ... various school in Edmonton ... but spent the past week-end at home with her family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon of Peers who were married Friday July 14. The bride (nee Linda Wells) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells. Mr. Chris Mrs. J. Radcliffe and Art Davidson provided the music for the wedding dance held Friday evening in Peers Rath Bone Hall.

The community was crossed to learn Monday of the passing of Mr. Miller of Niton. The sympathy of these many friends is extended the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall ... Family spent ... at Cadomin weekend at the home of Mr. and Mr. Herb Hunt. They also visited Grande Sunday and had an unexpected spot of excitement when one of the cars caught fire. The blaze was extinguished in short order but not fast enough to ... a tire and tube. A leader from had managed somehow to ... inside ...

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Funeral services at Pella for Haddock pioneer

A pioneer of the Haddock district, Mr. Josephine Hobson passed away on July 12 at the age of 81 years at his residence. He was born ... and ... Hobson ... Canada ... Ireland in 1880. ... He was married ... Clarissa of Haddock District ... Harwood ... Mrs. Hobson ... Mrs. Hobson ... Mrs. Hobson ... 28 years ... Mrs. Hobson ... Haddock ...

Funeral service was held at Pella ... Haddock Church ... Wednesday July 19th ... Rev. with Rev. F. Hurd officiating. Interment was made in the Haddock Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Howard Cannon, Art Barge, Harold Haddock, Bill Lee of Jasper, Rockford and Louis Mercier.

Floral Tributes were received from ...

Leaving Family: Dean Edmond, Pelma and Ben Hobson, Louise and Henry Hobson, Betty and Bob Hayes, Isabel Burns and Family, Mrs. Margaret and Lewis, Elsie Norma and Family, Mahaska Charlie and Bessie Bourque, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bush and Family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hollyman and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson, Summer Hazel and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrass.

Mr. Robert Thomas, Jas... Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Williams, Jean and Roy, Terrie Lawrence and Betty, Harold, Margaret, Mona, Hazel and Ben, Alfreda, Josephine Sebastian III and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. David Barrie, Pyche Chimms, Babs White, Hazel and Barry, Hobbyhorn, Grandchildren Fred Glenn and Mr. Johnson, Vera and Babe Barrass.

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

Jack Dempsey and Joe Read ... were among the out-of-town ... Edson, on the Edson end of the 17 ton.

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Bigger and Better is word for this year's huge Rodeo parade

The mammoth Rodeo parade starts from First Avenue and Main Street this year and promises to be so big and so much better than previous parades as to be a subject of conversation for years to come

A Federal Minister and the Premier of the Province as well as several Mayors from cities and towns all over Alberta will be in the vanguard of the big show.

Three forces bands, the Princess Patricia Light Infantry, the RCAF Namao band and the Independent Medical Battery RCA Pipe Band, formerly the Montgomery Legion band and other local musicians on the floats and walking will add to the pleasure of the eye as well as the ear

More than the 75 floats entered in the parade are expected by Parade Marshall Peter Sordahl. The Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce will be among those riding horses in the parade

The parade committee has taken made arrangements for the parade to come up Main Street and go East on 6th Avenue to ensure patients at the hospital can see the parade

The parade Saturday will be augmented by the Shrine musical band from the city and the colorful Shriners in their exotic costumes

The parade will head for the Rodeo grounds after it comes West on the Highway. Part of it will disperse in the rough behind at Waterloo Motors, while the bulk of the floats will go on to the Rodeo grounds

RCAF jets to fly salute over Rodeo grounds

Confirmation has now been received from RCAF Station Saskatoon that four T33 jets of the Royal Canadian Air Force will fly a salute to Edson Rodeo at 2.30 sharp at least the day of the big event

The four aircraft will make four passes over the Rodeo grounds in various formations. The passes will be from east to west, west to east, east to west and west to east in that order.

The first three passes will be in box or diamond formation, and the fourth in trail. All passes will be done at 500 feet above local terrain speeds will be in the order of 420 miles per hour

The T33 aircraft has been the advanced trainer of the RCAF and it has been used for the same purpose to train NATO aircrew students in Canada.

A multi purpose aircraft the T33 is used for target towing communications and for many training purposes. It has a top speed of more than 500 mph.

Pilots who will be flying over Edson will be Flight Lieutenants F. "Herv" McLennon Dennis J. Lanoury, "Ron" W. Fortsman and Rod G. Gillespie the formation leader

Hot dogs Okay Friday

A last minute news flash from Rodeo Perry Bad Boy tells tales that hot dogs and hamburgers are all right Friday for Roman Catholics at the Rodeo.

Father Napkin, of the local parish has received a special dispensation for the eating of meat Friday, August 4, for church members.

Minister to arrive Thursday

Confirmation has been received that the Hon. George Hees Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Federal Cabinet will arrive Thursday evening by aircraft at approximately 6 p.m. from Edmonton

A delegation headed by Deputy Mayor W. R. Mills will be on hand at the airport to greet him.

Mr. Hees has volunteered to ride a horse in the parade and a mount is being provided by Harry Yold, the stock contractor for the Rodeo.

Distinguished guests here in strength for Rodeo

The following is a partial list of distinguished visitors who have indicated they will be in attendance at the Rodeo this year

Mayor W. [illegible] of Edmonton
Provincial Minister [illegible] Western Pulp and Power Limited
Mayor H. Hall of Calgary
The Hon. George Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce
Dr. Hugh Horner Member of Parliament for Jasper Edson
Mr. W. Jackson Area Manager for Imperial Oil
Mayor Fred Johns of Lodgepole
Provincial Minister Manning, Premier of Alberta
Mayor A. Mayer of Drayton Valley
Mayor F. Newmarch of Jasper
Mayor H. J. Bishop of Lethbridge
Mayor F. Hopes of Edmonton
Mayor H. Vetter of Medicine Hat
The Hon. Norman Willmore, MLA for Edson and Minister of Lands and Forests
Mayor W. A. Hooper of Edmonton
Mayor J. F. Schoubroer of Hinton
The Vice President of the Edmonton Exhibition
The Deputy Attorney General of Alberta
Mr. D. A. Harry, [illegible] Bank of Canada

And there is also a possibility of even more distinguished visitors coming for the Rodeo.

Premier [illegible] Coming Friday

Confirmation has been received that Premier [illegible] Manning will arrive in time for the [illegible] Rodeo Parade on Friday

Shriners coming for Saturday

Members of the shrine Club will be on hand Saturday morning at the parade and out at the Rodeo grounds to entertain adults and kiddies alike

Included will be the oriental band flying saucers and guards and the international fly famous patrol team

The patrol team has just returned to Canada from winning the North American rookie cup honors as the best drill team among the Shrine Clubs of the continent

Friday retail store holiday

According to a proclamation of the Town Council a Civic Holiday has been declared for Friday, August 4.

This will enable the store staffs to take in the big parade and to spend the day at the Rodeo.

CPA means quality in Rodeo performers here

[illegible] posters and other advertising for the Rodeo [illegible] CPA appear. They stand for the Cowboys' Protective Association in which Rodeo performers prominent in Western Canada, and especially Southern Alberta [illegible] Bullfighters

The Canadian organization sets the conditions under which the Rodeo contestants work and are paid. This has eliminated a lot of the accidents and poor performances turned in at Rodeos in the past, especially in the smaller centres.

[illegible] rules and bylaws the manner in which a cowboy shall enter is laid down with the result that [illegible] protect the cowboy as well as the organization sponsoring the Rodeo [illegible] the biggest beneficiary.

The CPA organization has a working agreement with the Rodeo Cowboys' Association of the United States so that American cowboys can compete in Canadian rodeos and vice versa by paying the necessary [illegible]

Thus has resulted on the best performers from both sides of the border attending as many shipwrecks as travelling fairs this will allow.

Both groups discipline their members severely for irregular conduct NSF cheques failing to repay entry fees and so on

HOBBEMA CHICKEN DANCE—This Chicken Dance is a creation of the western Canada plains Indians, a stylized imitation of the peculiar "dance" routine that prairie chickens, the pin-tailed grouse go through at mating time. The Indians have been doing this dance for centuries and have developed it into an entertaining spectacle. Their intricate steps and body motions are something to see. The group in the above picture are reputed to be the best of North America's Indian dancers. They're to be in Edson for Rodeo appearances.

Photo by Syd Jones Peace

With the Churches

AS I SEE IT

Reverend E. HURD — Pastor

AN OPEN LETTER TO GOD

Dear God

You have been pushing my conscience pretty hard lately on the matter of being a responsible church member and I think it's time for me to say something back to you.

Some your pushing has disturbed my tranquility and aware of mind. I may as well tell you the whole story. You see I started out with a firm resolution to go to every service of the church Sunday morning, Sunday evening, all of You! But since I joined the church the other men here seem to have forgotten me. All of them were right after me 'till I "joined" and it made me feel important. But God, the let down has really cooled my enthusiasm.

Besides that, I've been invited to join a senior dance club and bowling team. And with PTA, lodge, fishing and hunting, I don't have much time for You and the Church anyway. A person can't do everything you know.

I really hadn't meant to mention this, God—But since I've gone this far, I guess I might as well. You remember back a couple of Sundays ago— The Sunday the minister hit pretty hard on this matter of Christian steward ship and tithing money money ... money. Every oth er word money. I didn't appreciate that, God, to be quite frank! The scripture they are always quoting, did not impress me much. Because I know—You couldn't have really meant those things could You God? What do those preachers think I am, a banker? Did I not give $2.00 to the orphan.' home last Christmas, and $5.00 to the Community Chest am I when I am in church I always put in from life to a dollar? What more can you ask of a person? I just don't have that kind of money. It's for already put out over $100 this year for lodge dues, fishing tackle and license and must save money for a new car and color TV set. I tell you God, if these folks down at church are more interested in my money than they are in me—I can just stay home.

Well, there you have it God and if You don't mind lay off my conscience from now on about this church at tendance stuff and especially money. I'll get in touch with you whenever I need you for something.

Yours forever,
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Message by Lindsel Hach man, Carstairs, Alberta
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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
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Friday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and prayer meeting

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Thursday, July 27
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Sunday, July 30
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
Sunday Night Service
Sunday, August 6
All services will be conducted this week because of Bible Camp at Cooking Lake, at Camp Van Ea

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The Rev. V. B. DOWDEN, B.A., L.T.H.
The Rev. Fr. A.O. HOOPER, Rector
8:30 a.m. — Matins
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

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7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
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8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples

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Rev. J. G. Krols
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
11:45 a.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Dutch language at 10:30 a.m. 1st Sunday of each month

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No pointed toes for us

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Men's shoes are coming to a point. It is difficult to buy shoes with Round toes.

I found this out when I went in search of a new pair.

"Round toes, please." I said "Something or - like the ones I'm wearing."

As the clerk's eyes fell on my shoes, his professional smile faded to a frozen smirk

I had lived with those shoes for some time, and I suppose I had learned to understand them. But they must have been a startling sight to a stranger — with part of the sole flapping loose, the uppers glued precariously to them by a compound of polish and garden grime. I believe in getting the maximum possible wear from my shoes.

"It's - a - a kind of shoe we don't get in very often now," the clerk said. The wry smiling again that I could see that it was costing him some effort.

"Why not?" I asked.

"It's the manufacturers," he said in a slow patient voice — straining for humility. "They are making them in this style now. It's fashionable."

He gestured toward a pair of pointies that looked as though they had been designed for a leprechaun.

"But haven't you anything like the shoes I'm wearing?" I asked plaintively. "At least like they used to be, before decay set in?"

He gave me a tolerant, pitying glance, as though I were an old codger who had driven a 1905 Stutz Bearcat into a garage and demanded to buy a new one exactly like it at the same price.

"Sorry," he said, and stared down at my ancient shoes with thinly veiled contempt.

"I've only had them about six years," I said

He turned toward a pair of effeminate boxcars with quaint stitching and lots slap ped like wet cream cones.

"These aren't really pointed you know," he said

"They look pointed to me," I objected

He shrugged. I thought I should say something else to these men's shoes are young the way women's shoes seem I said. "That's the way they're made, and you can take it or leave it."

"Yes, the manufacturers are trying to introduce a little fashion into men's shoes," he said.

I went to other stores The conversation followed the same pattern - and I at last I found a place — no doubt a hopelessly old-fashioned store where they still had shoes with round toes.

Furthermore the proprietor seemed to think that it was quite a nice and ordinary request for a customer to make

Oh, yes, they're still making them that shape" he said But I hear that if you go into a store in Montreal, you can't buy anything but pointed shoes."

"In some ways, I'm glad I live here," I said.

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7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
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GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE
District Agriculturist

Stretching the Hay Supply

Generally speaking, roughage suppliers are reasonably plentiful in areas west of Edmonton. Why, then should you be concerned about stretching your supplies of hay? With severe shortages elsewhere especially on the prairies, you might find it profitable to adjust your feeding pattern if there is a surplus of stored grain on your farm perhaps it would be more economical to substitute grain for some roughage this year when demand for roughage is quite keen

The following information was prepared by Dr J M Bell from the Universty of Saskatchewan Dr Bell's article is quite long, so I will present part of it this week and the balance in next week's column

"When roughage supplies for cattle are limited farmers are faced with reducing herd numbers or else utilizing other food resources in order to carry on until the next crop year Everyone recognizes that hay, pasture and silage represent the mainstay of roughages However not everyone knows how little roughage a cow can get by with nor the comparative values of grains and roughages when used for cattle feed The following comments may serve to clarify some of these points.

1 How do grains and hay compare as sources of protein and energy* The values in Table 1 illustrate typical examples and show that, as a rule, grains contain more energy (total digestible nutrients, TDN) and more protein than do hays legumes possibly excepted This means that substitution of grain for part of the roughage is likely to improve the protein supply Furthermore because of the higher energy content of grain each 100 lb of hay could be replaced by 60 to 75 lb of grain without lowering the plane of nutrition

Table 1

Feed	% digestible protein	% total digestible nutrients
Brome Hay	5.0	50
Cut hay	4.0	47
Alfalfa hay	10.5	59
Oat straw	0.9	45
Wheat straw	0.3	41
Barley	10.0	72
Oats	9.4	70
Wheat	12.3	81

2. How much can one afford to pay for hay* The answer to this question will vary from farm to farm depending on quality of livestock general relationships between market values and feed costs, etc For most purposes however hay prices should be assessed in relation to prices for grain The values in Table 2 show the costs per ton of average quality For example if hay is available at $20.00 a ton and feed barley is available at 60c per bus. the grain would be the best buy since 80c is below the 67c maximum shown in the table

Table 2

Price/Ton	Price per Bushel Oats	Barley	Wheat
$15.00	30c	44c	56c
20.00	44c	67c	89c
30.00	68c	$1.02	$1.80

3. What is the minimum amount of roughage that a cow needs* Digestive disturbances often occur when too little roughage is fed but in extreme cases of hay shortage as little as 4 to 5 lb per day for a mature cow will likely maintain rumen functions That is provided that proper care has been taken to supply the necessary minerals and vitamins in the ration Important — Hay, silage or green pasture is usually relied upon to provide vitamin A Straw, poor hay or cereal grains supply no vitamin A so this must be provided to prevent abortions and to increase disease resistance"

The section of Dr Bell's article to be covered next week deals with vitamin A, substituting straw for hay, and an example of how to utilize limited supplies of hay

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Public Works Minister to officiate at opening of Banff - Jasper highway

Ottawa — It was announced in Ottawa this week that the Honorable David J Walker Minister of Public Works, would officiate at a ceremony commemorating the reconstruction of the Banff-Jasper Highway in Alberta

The ceremony will take place Thursday, August 3, at 2:30 p.m. at the boundary of Banff and Jasper National Parks, one and a half miles south of the Columbia Icefield. The public in the area generally are invited to attend.

As part of the official ceremony, Mr Walker will unveil a cairn which will commemorate the event

The Jasper Park Band will take part in the ceremony which will include a program

Also in the Scottish Dancers of Jasper

Reconstruction of the High way started at Mile 0 at Louise Junction, which is 46 miles 66.6 on the Trans-Canada Highway, and extends for 103 miles through Banff and Jasper Parks

The work was carried out under the supervision of A. H. MacKinnon, District Engineer of Banff for the Department of Public Works

According to word from Dr Hugh Horner MP for Jasper-Edson it is hoped to have the Hon Walter Dinsdale Minister of Northern Affairs in attendance for the ceremony as well

Switzer family reunion held

Mr and Mrs H A. Switzer recently were hosts to a number of the members of the family who live in other parts of Canada and returned home for holidays at the same time.

Included in the visitors were Wing Commander and Mrs G Cherne and daughters of Winnipeg Mr and Mrs Laurie Switzer and family of Edmonton and Joe also of Edmonton, Bill and Dick and families of Hinton and Mr and Mrs F McLeod and family of Kamloops ltt

The time was spent mostly in talking and visiting with a wiener roast held one evening to the delight of the grandchildren

Mr and Mrs H A. Switzer are away on a trip to Eastern Canada where Mr Switzer is attending the Flin Convention

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Rodeo big undertaking

The annual Edson Rodeo is a big undertaking. All the work and planning goes back to a week or two after the last Rodeo. Stock to be arranged for, resolutions by various committees to change this or that and make it big, or or better or more attractive

This year's Rodeo seems to be attracting more attention from people in the rest of the province than it has in the past. Included in the prospective visitors are many distinguished guests. When they meet local people we know they will go away with the feeling of Edson and district being a wide-awake town.

A word to the visitors from out of town who may pick up this newspaper and read these words:

The organization's name The Tri Service Rodeo & Exhibition Association may throw you for a moment. The explanation is that three of Edson's service clubs combined in a joint committee to promote the Rodeo. The three the Kinsmen, the Lions, and the Optimist Clubs felt that another organization in town would be too many. The result was another organization all right but the committee work is discussed by the parent clubs and policy set which the succeeding Tri-Service committee put into effect. It has worked out well in the main. Who knows, we in Edson may have invented something in this over-organized world.

At any rate the Rodeo committee has made tremendous strides in a few years to put Edson up into the upper echelon of the small town stampede circuit.

CAN IDENTIFY SELVES

The question of why Rodeos are so popular in Western Canada and the mid-western states is bound to come to mind. Our explanation is that, like the Westerns of the movies and TV, the heros are people that everyone can understand. Everyone can sport a ten gallon hat and a cowboy shirt. By doing so a person's "Gone Western" is more or less authentic.

The heros of Rodeos are fellows who put on no pretense, but come through with a performance that demands physical stamina and a cold, fearless courage in the face of threat to life and limb. Everyone in the stands rides that caysue or bull as the shute doors open

LOOK US OVER

When our many visitors are in town we know they will be wondering why Edson displays the vigor it has. Won't Edson going to be a ghost town when the Coal Branch failed and the railroad staffs were cut? What took the place of all the people who used to come in from the Branch and run out of Edson on the railway?

A look at the map should suggest one reason why Edson district can't be "just a ... Yard." We're in the centre of the big area west of Alberta's biggest city. In the area of Alberta (the northern half) where the population is increasing not thinning out

To the west of Edson is an immense pulp operation that has replaced the Coal Branch and then some. Farming has come a long way toward supplying the local market and is not so subject to the fluctuations of world trade as is the prairie farm economy. Our oil and gas industry is just hitting its stride and the influx of people connected with this industry is only to 25 here, left this year

To the people visitors but we're all wrapped up in a wonderful place this area is in which to live. We hope you like like what you see of us while you're here. Rest and drive!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

We noticed in last week's Leader that the Rodeo Association hired three or four outside bands to play in the parade. Nothing was said about our boys' band playing in the parade. In order to find out why the boys are not playing we phoned the band leader Mr Kendall. He told us he was very sorry but he didn't know anymore about it than we did.

Apparently whoever is in charge of hiring bands was either badly misinformed or just ignored the fact that there is a boys' band and they forgot that two years ago the boys and majorettes marched for two miles from the CNR station to Glenwood.

In your editorial two weeks ago, you were telling us that this was our town and we should support it. How can we support any social functions of any sort when our boys are neglected and forgotten. Mr. Kendall made a splendid job of organizing and training the boys of the band and we are proud to have some one like him looking after our boys in the musical field of entertainment and he deserves support and a little more consideration than he has been getting.

It is a disgraceful thing to know a town the size of Edson refuses to support a band.

With your permission sir we would like to say a few words in favor of band leader, Mr. Kendall.

Rudy Kendall came to Edson 25 years ago last January. He opened a barber shop and later on a beauty salon. In 1938 he helped to organize the Edson Town Band under the leadership of Mr. H. Dempsey. In 1939 the band play ed at the CNR station when King George and Queen Elizabeth came through Edson There was about 3000 people at that time.

In 1950 Rudy organized, with the assistance of Cadet Lt. T. Bonner, the Edson Cadet Band. He kept this band going for five years. During that time he was registered with the Army as a Civilian Instructor and band leader. In 1951 the Cadet Band played in a parade, and reception put on for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on their way through Edson. There were about 1201 people present to welcome the royal pair.

In 1954 Rudy joined the Protective Order of Elks. In 1956 he organized the Elk's Boys' Band and majorettes under the sponsorship of the Elks Lodge. It was Rudy that trained and marched with our boys for many days and had them ready for the First of July parade For the last three years he has had them to every parade, not only in Edson, but in Jasper, Hinton and Evansburg.

We feel that he deserves more credit and appreciation than he has been getting. We feel that the Rodeo Association has done a very unfortunate thing We only hope that Rudy will keep up the good work in the future as he has done in the past.

Thanking you we remain,

Two Disgusted Mothers of Our Boys Band

EDITOR'S NOTE We at The Leader are quite cognizant of the community spirit display ed by Mr Kendall through the years in devoting his time, talent and at times, his own money, to coach young

Proud of "unusual" Label

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — The Alberta government acted quickly last week to announce its intention of going along with the federal government's program of aid for drought-stricken prairie farmers. But at the same time government officials let it be known Alberta isn't too happy about the way Ottawa is handling the affair

Agriculture Minister Leonard Halmrast said Alberta has received no word from Ottawa on the new plan, which would involve the federal and provincial governments sharing the cost of $5-per ton payments to farmers who convert parched grain crops into green feed. While Alberta is willing to participate, he said this province "strongly protests Ottawa's action in advocating subsidy programs in drought areas without first consulting the provinces concerned."

Announcement of the subsidy program was made in Prince Albert last week by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who is beginning to sound more and more like a politician heading into a general election.

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On a junket through Northern Canada last week, Prime Minister Diefenbaker told an audience at Fort Simpson, N.W.T., that the northern "vision" has not been fulfilled During a hand-shaking, hand-patting five-hour visit to the northern settlement, he said he looks forward to an "empire of the north" with greatly increased population and development.

And he promised immediate action on the new railway which will run north from Grimshaw, Alberta, to tap rich land and ore deposits on the south shore of Great Slave Lake Later in the week Mr. Diefenbaker became the first Canadian prime minister to cross the Arctic Circle when he arrived to open the modern, new community of Inuvik on the Mackenzie delta.

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WHY DO THEY DO IT DEPT. — Space didn't permit us to deal with it last week, but we can't resist passing on more of the news coverage of the recent Social Credit leadership convention in Ottawa. Elmore Newsmen had themselves a field day with the Social party's unusual way of conducting its leadership vote.

Chiropractor Robert Thompson of Red Deer was declared the winner, but convention officials refused to disclose the vote and minutes after the election all the ballots were destroyed. And all this after it had been announced that more ballots were cast than the total number of registered voting delegates.

Orvis Kennedy of Edmonton, convention chairman revealed that 800 ballots had been cast, although there were only 507 delegates commissioned He explained that five alternate delegates from Ontario had cast votes. Reporters covering the convention, not accustomed to the Social Credit way of doing things, deluged Mr. Kennedy with questions and demanded to have the voting figures.

Party officials were adamant, and insisted the decision to keep the vote secret was not prompted by any backroom irregularities They said it was standard practice at Social Credit meetings. "We just do things differently," said Mr. Kennedy.

There were conflicting stories about whether the candidates themselves were told the number of votes each had received. One reporter asked if the practice of keeping the vote secret wasn't a bit unusual. Mr. Kennedy's classic reply: "Social Creditism are unusual." We're personally convinced the same thing at Social Credit nominating conventions in Alberta, and have wondered about the practice. Not that the actual figures mean that much, but when the party goes to such lengths to keep them secret you can't avoid the suspicion that the leaders have something to hide. If they haven't, why not announce the voting.

Such a practice also helps to keep alive the suspicion that Social candidates are not named democratically, but are hand-picked by some grey, backroom eminence. We personally don't think this is true but why arouse suspicion?

GOSSIP

It is a favorite pastime among certain people at small communities such as most of us live in, to criticize our fellow man for the things he does, as well as for the things he fails to do.

This is all very well, so long as the criticism is friendly and constructive, but sometimes critics become malicious and slanderous, and this, of course can cause much harm.

It is a good thing, once in a while, for everyone to remember the skeletons rattling in their own closets before saying another word. It is also a good thing to remember that people with great faults sometimes have great virtues.

Beethoven, the great composer, had many faults, one of which being that he valued his friends merely for what they did for him. And yet he left his music for the inspiration, consolation, and entertainment of millions of people.

Boswell's Johnson, the great man of letters who wrote the English dictionary, was absently in his dress, and his manners, while eating were so uncouth as to be almost unbearable. And yet he imbibed not the keenest and most refined perception.

If great men such as the two mentioned above could have such commonly known faults, surely lesser men should be allowed to have some too.

If people in small towns and villages must judge their neighbors, surely they can do it kindly and keep their lips sealed. It's not always what a man does that counts, it's what a man IS.

And, as Robert Burns once said: "A man's a man for a' that."

—Westlock News

Logic doesn't always make sense

The young are impressed by logic. Their elders know that logic sometimes doesn't always make sense

Remember the appeal on weird theory held for the young? It was called technocracy A young fellow hereabouts was most impressed with the argument that under technocracy things would be planned in a logical way For example, farm homes would be built in "clusters of convenience" so that the present silly system of market roads around each section would not be necessary.

Then the young man bought a farm and built his home in the least convenient spot because it was a lovely slope besides a stream If anyone had forced him to move his home to a "cluster of convenience," he would have fought like the very dickens against it.

And who would argue that there is logic in golf and fishing with an eight ounce line?

Yet there is never any shortage of citizens ready to save the world with some new system that proves that the present one "doesn't make sense" These crusaders, loaded with logic, would plan things more efficiently. There would be far less advertising. Competition would be done away with because it doesn't make sense. It would be far more efficient for the government to plan every thing and manufacture only those things that citizens need Logic and efficiency would go hand in hand.

And there would be no more laughter — because laughter is inefficient. Or love, because love is unplanned!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

11421 124 Street

Dear Doug

No doubt you will be getting letters about Edson's 50th Jubilee I am taking a chance of writing to you as I don't know who is in charge so thought you might pass this letter on to whoever is on the committee

First of all I would like to know what day the rebekah tent is being held Also I have been thinking it would be a nice gesture to send special invitations to all those who were born in Edson in the year 1911 I don't think there are too many Edson Brat is of course living in Edson

I also believe Dale Leyden was born in Edson but then am not sure My sister Sarah Mrs G L. Borden (nee Pyle) was born in Edson in November 1911 She is now living at Dunsmuir, Alberta But perhaps Mr Beaver still has the records

Several times I have seen writeups in the Edson paper about old timers of Edson and have always felt that the oldest not in years old timer has been passed up Mr Barry Freeman Barry came to Edson with his mother and died in 1909 and has been in Edson or near it ever since except when he was Overseas Barry works away from Edson now but still makes his home there

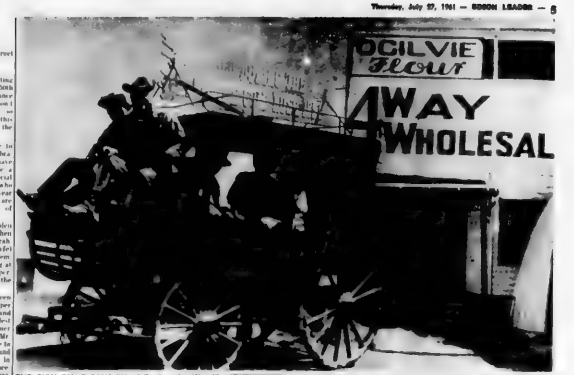
My mother and dad came to Edson in February 1911, but of course they have since moved away

Hope I haven't taken up too much of your time with this letter, but I would like to know the date of the rebekah tent and possibly attend

Sincerely,
Mrs Alex Lawrie

EDITOR'S NOTE Mrs Lawrie is the former Alex Pyle daughter of Mr and Mrs A J Pyle longtime residents of Pibroch The 50th Anniversary committee at our local rodeo know has several events lined up and for the celebration A 50th Anniversary banquet is being planned for September 23 — the date on which the Town received its charter There has been some talk of inviting all long time residents also to come

Another event planned to observe the 50th Anniversary is the Edson Pageant which Mrs Lawrie will be pleased to know has Mrs Freeman rest as the young wife and mother she was when she came to Edson with her then young husband and family Almost every public function this year has carried the 50th Anniversary in one way or another Drop into the Leader office when you're in town Alex and we'll buy you a coffee.



THE SIGN ON IT SAYS "Used During the Klondike Gold Rush of 1897" but the old stage has sure stood the test of time and miles. It was built by the rugged standards of the day and is complete with reupholstered leather slings that give it a reasonably comfortable riding quality. We got this shot of it as it was being unloaded beside 4 Way Wholesale. We later saw it on the Edson Motor lot awaiting a paint job. In the drivers' seat are two hombres known locally as Jim Smith and Bill Smith. Two pretty maids and a couple of passengers complete the load. Silm Martin seemed to be in charge of getting the antique unloaded.

Whom ye adore

Down by the marsh I sat one evening,
On that night of Jesus' birth
Milky way and moonbeams shining,
Greeting to their neighbor Earth.
Saying only "Jesus loves you."
Then they disappeared once more;
But they came again next evening
To tell the world whom they adore

Audrey McGrath Grade 8, A H Dakin School

A woman was very annoyed because her husband was obviously admiring being in a crowded elevator He was standing next to a very pretty blonde Suddenly the blonde turned around, slapped him and said, "That will teach you to pinch girls"

As they got off the elevator the man said to his wife, "But I didn't pinch her."

"I know," said the wife, "I did."

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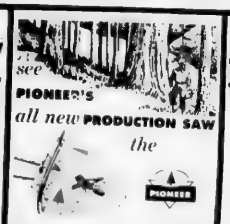

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Van routes occupy school board meeting

Further to the van Committee meeting of July 13 the following motions were duly approved at the regular meeting of the Edson School District Board on July 19

Moved that the sum of $8.00 per day be paid to Mr Mayberry Allen for transporting pupils from Grid 4 to Hinton. The resignation of Mr. Ernie McKinnon from the Berland van route was accepted and the Secretary be call for applications for the position of Driver of said van driver on the 30 passenger (three ton) van which will operate north of Evansburg commencing September 1, 1961.

Present at the meeting were Messrs A L Fausak, M Nikolaiuk, J H Lawton, G Mensma, M N MacLeod and A W Leonard, Trustees; Superintendent of Schools A D Jardine; Superintendent of Works D Gillett and Secretary Treasurer D S Elizabeth

Purchase of Sewing Machines: The Chairman asked the Secretary to read the tenders received for the purchase of one slant needle sewing machine, four standard machines. Moved that the tender of Singer Sewing Machine Company Limited in the amount of $377.50 be accepted.

Fulham Teacherage Tenders: The following tenders were received for the plumbing and heating installations in the Fulham teacherages; it was moved that the low tender of Kerbel Co Ltd be accepted. D Heyer, Evansburg, $3223.00 D Heyer Evansburg, 2689.31, Alberta Mechanical Contractors, Edson 2270.00 Knight Plumbing and Heating, Edson, 2325.00 Kerbel Co Ltd., Edson, 2185.00

Peers Custodian: The Chairman asked the Secretary to read the applications received for the position of custodian at the Peers School. It was moved that the application of Mrs L B Bell should be accepted and that she commence her duties August 1, 1961. Unsuccessful applicants were Mr Clifford Wells, Mr R K Dixon, Mr and Mrs Jessie Radcliffe and Mr Dale G Radcliffe all of the Peers area

Cool Branch Local Boards: The Cool Branch Local Board composed of Messrs. M Pyra H Chaney and W Kurjata interviewed the Board and Divisional personnel at Cadomin for the coming year. During the afternoon the members unanimously approved the transportation of Grades 7 and 8 students from Cadomin to Robb commencing September 1, 1961

Purchase of Trailer: Moved that the Secretary be authorized to pay sum of $6500.00 trailer purchased from Messrs Campbell and Son.

Other matters discussed were Zone 3 meeting; Edson

District families joined by marriage

The Edson United Church was the setting on July 8 for the wedding of Elizabeth Anne Mathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ova Mathers and Michael Welychka, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Velichka both of Edson district

In the absence of Rev C E Armstrong, Rev K. Hurd of the Edson Baptist Church performed the ceremony Mrs George Maclean played the wedding music For the occasion the church was decorated with bouquets of roses and tiger lilies

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown featuring frost and bark lace pan els on the skirt and a lace bodice accented with sequins and seed pearls. Her veil was gathered to a sequin and pearl headdress and her only jewellery was a set of lace drop earrings She carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Phyllis Seubert, as bridesmaid chose a pink gown with bouquet of pink carnations

Mr Edward Velichka attended his brother as best man Guests were ushered to their seats by Peter Velichka and Wilfred Mathers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mathers chose a pink sheath dress with pink accessories and corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Velichka wore a bolero style dress in dusty rose shade with white accessories and corsage of American Beauty roses

A reception was later held in the ROOF club for 80 guests. Toast to the bride was proposed by George Seibel and responded to by the groom.

Returning from a short honeymoon the young couple are making their home in Edson.

Health Unit politics, Swanlong sewer project, teachers raiding school vans; report of superintendent of Works, erecting of school grounds, report on the progress of the new Junior High School Edson, interviewing Mr. J. E. Olson as to milk vending machines for schools, 1962 building program, capital borrowing resolution; formal approval of the teachers salary formal, trustees re typewriter or repairs for the coming year; correspondence, payment of accounts; report of the Superintendent of Schools and business of individual trustees.

It was moved that the meeting be adjourned at 9.17 p.m. and meet for the next regular meeting in the Edson Board Room, Edson on August 18, at 10:00 a.m.

HATTONFORD

Ross Humphries from Vancouver, B.C. has been visiting his cousins Pengilly and Elaine Cundiet for the past week

Ten of the Hattond d W I ladies were present at the WI Conference held at Holly Springs on Tuesday, July 11

Mr and Mrs J Bartley and sons also Mr Wm Kilmack and daughters of Victoria, B.C. arrived in the district on July 10 and stayed at the home of Mr and Mrs. Leo Cundiet They called on all their former friends and neighbors before continuing their holiday trip on to Fort Nelson, Dawson Creek and then home via the Hart Highway Mr and Mrs. Bartley moved to the Coast from this district about 12 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. R Stinson and Miss Sharon Kirk held Daily Vacational Bible School last week at the Hattonford Community Hall About twenty were in attendance and all took a great interest in the teaching To add special note the group was divided into three classes and prizes were given to those of each class whose work and attendance were considered best.

Mr Melvin Wagner now has all the cement work completed toward the erection of his new home

Mr and Mrs Dave Wiseman from Dawson Creek arrived on Saturday, July 15 at the home of his brother, Mr Ben Wiseman and family On Sunday they left to visit other relatives and friends at Regina and Keller ton, Sask Mr B. Wiseman accompanied them for a holiday.

People in the district have started haying operations for the hot dry weather of the past weeks is in keeping with the times

Garry Birsan of Spruce Grove is spending part of his holiday with his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs E Birsan and boys

Mr H Lawton and son George were Edmonton visitors on Friday of last week to attend the Exhibition

Mr Gerald Ingle of Edmonton spent last Saturday in the district looking over his father's old homestead, also calling on the Wiseman family

Dorothy Wagner has been visiting her grandparents, Mr and Mrs E Sherry of Entwistle.

Mr and Mrs H Betsa from Nisku, also Mr and Mrs J McArthur of Edmonton called on the Wisemans and friends on Saturday evening

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Scholarships and Bursaries: Unless otherwise stated, application forms are available from the following places: 1. Schools of Agriculture 2 Office of the District Home Economist or District Agriculturist and 3 4-H Head office

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2. Henry Wise Wood Memorial Bursaries Six Bursaries to the value of $125.00 each have been made available by the Alberta Wheat Pool to assist

Latin young people to attend the Provincial Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics or the Community College at Fairview. Members and former members of 4-H Clubs are eligible. From applications received one boy and one girl will be selected from each of the three districts. The Bursaries must be used in the year in which they are awarded.

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4. Canadian Legion Bursaries: Three Bursaries in the amount of $150.00 each are made available by the Canadian Legion Provincial Command to assist sons and daughters of veterans or an ex-service man or woman to attend a School of Agriculture and Home Economics or the Community College at Fairview. One Bursary will be awarded to assist a young person to attend each of the Schools and successful applicants must attend in the year in which the award is made.

5 Winnipeg Grain Exchange Bursaries Six Bursaries in the amount of $100.00 each are made available to boys taking vocational agriculture courses. Two bursaries will be available at each School of Agriculture and at the Community College at Fairview

5 Alberta Women's Institute Bursaries. Two bursaries to the value of $75.00 each are made by the Alberta Women's Institutes to assist two girls to attend a School of Home Economics or the Community College at Fairview. Applications are available from local District Agriculturists or Home Economists and Alberta Women's Institute representatives. The award must be used in the year it is made and applications should be sent to Mrs. Jas L. Richards Box 686 Red Deer Alberta before September 1st

Attention 4-H Garden Members If you are or have been a member of a 4-H Garden Club, you are eligible to apply for the Alberta Wheat Pool Scholarship of $200.00 made available to girls wishing to take the Home Economics course at the University of Alberta. Scholarships are available for second and third year also.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Alton Healy wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Jane to Mr Walter Peterson of Caroline Alberta. The wedding to take place in Edmonton on July 29

Returns after exam marking

Principal M D Meade and family returned at the week end from Edmonton where Mr Meade has been chairman of the supplementary matriculation

During his three weeks with the Department [illegible] Edmonton Mr Meade [illegible] absence for July 17 [illegible]

Bud-jacks in 12 team city tourney

The Edson women's soft ball team, Bud Jack's, journeyed to Edmonton on Sunday, July 23, to participate in a twelve team tournament. Despite two home runs from Ky. Shannon, and some good field work from Donna Berger, the team lost out in its first game against Drayton Valley at noon.

Rain brought the tourney to a halt at 5:00 p.m. before the Edmonton Truckettes and the Edmonton Police were able to play off for the final game.

Some really good ball playing was evidenced through out the day with entries from both intermediate "A" and "B" leagues from the city, as well as entries from Beverly, Jasper Place, Barrhead, Drayton Valley and Edson.

The Edson Bud Jacks, are sponsored by Bud's BBA and are [illegible] & S. Stores

CONSTRUCTION WILL COMMENCE LATE THIS year on a $7,000,000 student accommodation project at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. The project includes three 11-storyed "Y" shaped residences designed to house a total of 1,000 students. Two buildings will provide accommodation for male students, and one will be used for female students. The residences will be located immediately west of the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. Construction is to be of reinforced concrete and masonry. All rooms are to be simply but functionally furnished for two persons.

Other accommodation on each of the three buildings includes suite for a resident supervising faculty member, a library and study room, a common lounge and study area on each floor and modest recreational facilities. In addition to the residences, a central food service building is being planned. Costing approximately $3 500 000 equipped, this structure will provide the cafeteria services for the residences as well as additional recreational area facilities, laundry and administration accommodation

Optimist little league baseball

Team standings as of July were as follows: 1st Mahon Electric won 7 games and lost 2, 2nd Civil Service Association won 6 games and lost 3; 3rd Waterloo Motors won 4 games and lost 6 4th Knights of Columbus won 3 games and lost 7

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Alberta cowboys piling up their point scores

Dick Havens of Madden, Alberta, president of the Cowboys' Protective Association, became the first cowboy to qualify for the Canadian All Around Championship. He has a total of 1,724 points from the three events which he works, bareback bronc riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

To qualify for the All Around Title, a cowboy must win money at three different rodeos in each of the following events, one of the major riding events saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, or brahma bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

George Myren of Viking, Alberta, one of Canada's top cowboys won a total of $1,732 points in the bareback bronc riding event at the Calgary Stampede to put him well on top in this event with a total of 3224 points. Next to him is Malcolm Jones of Lethbridge, Alberta with a total of 2254.

In the Brahma bull riding event, Leo Brown of Czar, Alberta, who got off to a very slow start at the first of the rodeo season, scored wins at Stettler, High River, and placed very well at Calgary, to soar him to the top of the standings in this event. Previously he was in sixth place. Next to him is Gid Garstad of Veteran, Alberta who had the misfortune of getting mauled by a bull at High River, and is expected to be out of action for most of the remaining rodeo season.

Bud Van Cleave of Taber, Alberta, the only Canadian cowboy to qualify in the calf roping at the Calgary Stampede has taken a large 1,400 point margin in this event. He has a total of 2550, with his nearest rival being Harry Nesty of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan with 1162. Val Cleave recently won the roping event at both the Brooks and the High River Rodeos.

Stan Walker of Lethbridge, Alberta has taken the lead over from Brian Butterfield of Ponoka in the steer wrestling event. His win of over $900 at the Calgary Stampede boosted him 200 points over Butterfield for the Canadian Championship in this event.

Canadian Championship Standings this week are (Cowboys appearing at Edson Rodeo last year are in black type)

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1.	Ken McLean, Okanagan Falls, B.C.	3181
2.	Marty Wood, Bowness, Alberta	1650
3.	**George Myren**, Viking, Alberta	[illegible]
4.	Rocky Rockabar, Medicine Hat, Alberta	1137
5	Winston Bruce, Calgary, Alberta	1008
6.	**Leo Brown**, Czar, Alberta	990
7	Ellie Lewis, Okanagan Falls, B.C.	813
8	Deanie Bruce, Calgary, Alberta	
9	Gerald Dueck, Cardston, Alberta	
10	**Lyle Smith**, Donalda, Alberta	

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

1	**George Myren**, Viking, Alberta	
2	Malcolm Jones, Lethbridge, Alberta	
3	**Bob Duce**, Granum, Alberta	
4	**Dick Havens**, Madden, Alberta	
5	**Ted Vayro**, Taber, Alberta	
6	Curly Mertz, Black Diamond, Alberta	
7	**Leo Brown**, Czar, Alberta	
8	L. Lemmon, Calgary, Alberta	
9	Ellie Lewis, Okanagan Falls, B.C.	
10	Bob Brown, Nanton, Alberta	

BRAHMA BULL RIDING

1	**Leo Brown**, Czar, Alberta	
2	**Gid Garstad**, Veteran, Alberta	
3	Rocky Rockabar, Medicine Hat, Alberta	
4	L. Hutchinson, Cochrane, Alberta	
5	Norman Fike, Cochrane, Alberta	
6	Lionel Tee, Talbot, Alberta	
7	Val Sherman, Ponoka, Alberta	
8	Ellie Lewis, Okanagan Falls, B.C.	

CALF ROPING

1	**Bud Van Cleave**, Taber, Alberta	
2	Harry Nesty, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan	
3	Cam Ellie, Skookumchuk, B.C.	
4	John Hawk, Longview, Alberta	
5	**Alex Laye**, Sounding Lake, Alberta	
6	Neil Clark, Leader, Saskatchewan	
7	Fred Gladstone, Cardston, Alberta	
8	**Dick Havens**, Madden, Alberta	
9	**Wilf Gorlitz**, Youngstown, Alberta	

STEER WRESTLING

1	Stan Walker, Lethbridge, Alberta	
2	**Brian Butterfield**, Ponoka, Alberta	
3	**Bud Butterfield**, Ponoka, Alberta	
4	**Bob Duce**, Granum, Alberta	
5	Bob Brown, Nanton, Alberta	
6	**Ernie Dorin**, Bruce, Alberta	
7	H. Manderville, Lethbridge, Alberta	
8	**Billy Wendt**, Grande Prairie, Alberta	
9	Arnold Harper, Shiff, Alberta	

ALL ROUND TITLE

1	**Dick Havens**, Madden, Alberta	1736

HIGH POINT TOTAL

1	**George Myren**, Viking, Alberta	3073
2	**Leo Brown**, Czar, Alberta	2658
3	**Bob Duce**, Granum, Alberta	2538
4	Ken McLean, Okanagan Falls, B.C.	2410

	5	Rocky Rockabar, Medicine Hat, Alberta	2000

CHUCKWAGON RACE

	1	Orville Burkmashaw, Calgary, Alberta	49[illegible]
600	2	Peter Bandeen, Calgary, Alberta	4747
414	3	Ron Glass, High River, Alberta	3180
200	4	Merle Anderson, Carbon, Alberta	2832
	5	Ed Kruschel, Beiseker, Alberta	2556
2254	6	Ralph Vigen, Grande Prairie, Alberta	2382
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WILD HORSE RACE

2017	1	**Cliff Vandergrift**, Drayton Valley, Alberta	900
743	2	Roy Grewes, Lacreland, Alberta	807
720	3	Reg Kesler, Rosemary, Alberta	360
518	5	Len Cartier, Calgary, Alberta	360
400	3	10 Standpoint, Stettler, Alberta	300
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WILD COW MILKING

387	1	**Cliff Vandergrift**, Drayton Valley, Alberta	300
300	2	**Alex Laye**, Sounding Lake, Alberta	300
	3	Harry Nesty, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan	300
2183	4	**Geo. Myren**, Viking, Alberta	125
2160	5	Ernie Dorin, Bruce, Alberta	120
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MARLBORO - School - 9.30 to 4.00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month.

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1.00 to 3.00 p.m. First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD - West End Cabin - 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

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Application for Reno Van Route

Sealed applications will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary Treasurer, Edson Alberta up to 5:00 p.m. August 15 1961 for the position of driver of the Reno Van which will tentatively operate north of the Village of Evansburg, and relieve the existing overload of the bus now on the run presently operating in this area.

The rate of salary for Division van drivers is Six Dollars Forty Cents ($6.40) per day of van operations.

Applicants should state their age previous experience and confirmation that they hold a Class A Chauffeur license and are familiar with the highway traffic regulations. The van to be operated is of a thirty (30) passenger capacity.

Any or one applicant need not necessarily be accepted

D. S. BLUNDELL
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The van route at the present time pays the rate of Seventeen dollars fifty cents ($17.50) per day. The existing van on this route is operated by Mr. Bruce McKinnon

Applicants should state their age previous experience and whether they have a class A chauffeur license and are familiar with all highway traffic regulations. Van capacity for the route is to be stipulated prior to final acceptance by central personnel of the successful applicant of the Board.

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Official Ceremony
BANFF-JASPER HIGHWAY
August 3, 1961
at 2:30 p.m.

The ceremony commemorating the reconstruction of the highway will be held at the boundary of Banff and Jasper National Parks, one and one-half miles south of the Columbia Ice field. Visitors in the district and the public generally are cordially invited to attend

The Honorable David J. Walter
P.C. Q.C. M.P.
Minister of Public Works for Canada

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TOWN OF EDSON
PROCLAMATION
BY-LAW NO. 907
Civic Holiday, Aug. 4

By-Law No. 907 of the town of Edson by virtue of the provisions of Section 239 of the Town and Village Act of the Province of Alberta proclaims the civic holiday on Friday the 4th day of August 1961

WHEREAS the Town of Edson is celebrating its 50th anniversary of Incorporation

AND WHEREAS the Edson Tri Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association has requested that the Municipal Council of the Town of Edson proclaim a Civic Holiday on the 4th day of August 1961

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Town of Edson duly assembled enacts as follows

1 That Friday the 4th day of August 1961 be and hereby is declared a Civic Holiday to be observed as such within the corporate limits of the Town of Edson

2 That all retail stores and or shops and businesses shall be closed on the said day

3 That the By-law come into force and effect upon the final reading thereof

READ a first second and third time and passed unanimously the 7th day of March 1961

W. R. BRUNELLE
Mayor

29-30c

"GOT TO BE QUITE A TOWN" was the comment of Edson Old Timer Jack Anderson as he looks over the latest Leader and back for a visit to check up on the town where he spent many years. Now 82, Mr. Anderson with Mrs. Anderson, is living at Prince George, B.C. and were in town visiting their daughter Mrs. Dick Christie and Family. Mr. Anderson ran the "Idyl Hour Theatre," where Gordon's new shands, next to the IOOF hall, until it was burned down in the early thirties.

Local cattle take 13 awards

Red Poll cattle from the Lazy-U Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. H. Waller walked off with 13 awards in the cattle section of the recent Edmonton Exhibition.

The Lazy-U's pedigreed herd was led by Mr. Waller's prize bull, Lazy-U Sir Ivanhoe, which took first prize in the bull class.

Mr. Waller also reports that the Lazy-U herd is expected to be represented at the Provincial Show and Sale at Olds, Alta.

To reach a new peak earlier this Fall than the present expected in the future from Don Juan

Donates for Jr. Calf Roping

An extra $50 has been donated by Cassidy Bros. to bring the prize money for the Rodeo's junior calf roping event up to $75.

Always a popular crowd pleaser, this is the one event where local young fellers can strut after beef on the hoof.

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office.

Date	High	Low	Precip
July 20	75.2	39.2	.03
20	80.2	39.0	nil
21	77.8	50.6	1.26
22	78.2	47.9	nil
23	75.0	51.0	.20
24	69.0	51.0	.12
25	69.1	47.0	.05
26	71.0	40.1	.11
27	65.2	50.1	.27

Hotels ask room help

Due to the unprecedented demand for rooms for people coming to the Rodeo local hotels and motels have been swamped with reservations. Anyone with a spare bed room is urged to phone the other hotels and motels to help out.

Those wishing to take in a card or two can make the Rodeo possible for many who couldn't otherwise come.

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EDSON'S GOING WESTERN

AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE TOWN THAT IS HOSTING what promises to be the biggest Rodeo in the West for a community this size. The view shot from an aircraft over the south west corner of the town shows some of the growth that has made Edson tick.

Photo by Philip Gambarrelsht Hinton

AUTHENTIC CREE GARB. The group of Cree Indians at the right of the above picture, taken at the Hobbema Agency, are wearing the same garb that their ancestors donned for special occasions before white men ever came to the western plains. The eagle-feather bonnets are not war bonnets as it is generally thought. They are ceremonial [illegible] and would be worn on all special occasions. Some of the children are also in authentic Cree dress. Sixteen of these Indians are coming to our Rodeo celebrations

Photo by Sun Tours Photos

Bob Crossley wins further contest at the UN

HINTON—

Bill Crossley, district winner of the United Nations speaking contest, sponsored by the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges has won another speaking contest and put himself in line for a possible third win.

Bob returned home at the weekend from the trip and was met in Calgary by his parents, Mr and Mrs. Don Crossley.

The second chance Bob had to demonstrate his speaking prowess came at the end of the week of visiting the United Nations building in New York. At that time the 106 contest winners who had won the right to represent their districts, addressed an assembly on what they had gained from their visit to the UN.

The boy and girl with the most points are winners for that particular group.

With a total of seven different groups visiting the UN during the summer the boy and girl with the highest number of points is judged the winner for each group. Total points are kept and the boy and girl with the highest total of the seven groups wins a trip to the Oddfellow and Rebekah Grand Lodge in Artmon.

Judges awarded Bob the most points for his group from among the contestants from all over Canada and the States. He was presented with a ruby pin and cufflink set engraved with a United Nations design and now stands a very good chance of winning the final award.

The three week tour took the nine Alberta boys and girls winners in their zones over a 6000 mile tour that included stops in New York Washington, D.C. Montreal, Quebec City, Ottawa, Duluth and Great Falls. The highlight of the trip was a visit to the UN Trusteeship sessions, at which the Alberta delegates were allowed to sit in. The young people, because of the nature of the visits are also able to see many parts of the United Nations organization at work that ordinary visitors do not have the opportunity to visit.

Mr and Mrs Harry Wilson have returned from holidays spent in Kelowna, B.C. They also visited in Kamloops

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Mowing the lawn isn't child's play

The summery weather we have enjoyed lately makes things grow quickly, including the lawn. This means more frequent mowing sessions. Lawn mowing equipment has moved along with other so called improvements and the power mower is now the rule rather than the exception.

The increased use of power for mowing has also increased the chance of injury. Adher ence to the following rules will help greatly to reduce those chances.

1 Wear safety shoes or tou guards.

2 Be sure you know how to disengage the clutch or stop the motor quickly in case of emergency. Stop the motor whenever you leave the mower.

3 Keep in step with the mower for perfect control. If you lag behind or let the machine pull you the machine will run you rather than you it.

4 If you have to work on the underside of the mower, if the blades are changed and jammed, disconnect the spark plug wire. Never attempt to remove any object from the mower until the motor has been stopped and the spark plug shorted out or disconnect ed.

5 Make sure of your footing Never pull the mower toward you or on an incline

6 Inspect the lawn before you begin to mow it.

7 Shut off the mower before mowing from one level to another

8 Wear safety goggles to protect your eyes from flying particles.

9 Keep fuel stored in an approved metal safety container Store fuel in a well ventilated area. Do not refuel when the engine is hot or still running

10 Don't use the mower when the grass is wet. See that electric mowers have the frames grounded through the cords

11 Have the mower inspected periodically and kept in good repair by a qualified serviceman

A recent analysis of some accidents involving power mower operators revealed that fewer than half the accident victims were actually mowing lawns when they were injured.

Some men were injured while moving mowers from trucks or trailers or while lift-

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Bill Heintz car was badly damaged Tuesday evening when struck from the rear by a truck driven by Ken Zerb No one was injured although Bill received a jolt and had a tough time keeping his car on the road following the un expected bound that almost doubled his speed in a matter of seconds.

Mrs. Durston returned from a city hospital Sunday and is spending some time at the home of her daughter Mrs. I. Radcliffe.

Mrs. Ken Walsh had her brother from Eastern Canada as a guest at their home re cently.

One of the De Leeu children had the misfortune to break his wrist a few days ago.

We just decided perhaps a word of explanation regarding our hit and miss column is in order Well the fact of the matter is we are riding shanks mares the past week or so, and just can't seem to get around in the style to which we are accustomed The vehicle will soon be discharged from hospital and things

Talking Rodeo on TV Friday

Rodeo Parade Marshall Peter Kershak, Kitsumen Princess Randall Murray and Mrs. Ed McCardia representing the Chamber of Commerce will appear on television Friday evening.

The Edsonites will be guests on the Al Shaver show which starts at 6:15 each evening Al is again coming to MC things as he has at previous Rodeos in Edson.

Another TV program to watch is the "Checkwagon Show" at 8 on Tuesday. Airs 1 for other highlights of the big two day stampede activities in Edson.

Brevity

There is a deplorable trait in a lot of modern writing (and speech) to be as long winded as possible Many people seem to think that a voluminous ponderous report is much more effective than a simple statement of facts It seems to be felt that a report made in short form lacks the proper importance This is wrong and we should remember that

The story of the Creation is told in the Bible in 400 words.

The Ten Commandments contain only 297 words.

Lincoln's immortal address at Gettysburg took 266 words.

The Declaration of Independence required only 1321 words to set up a new concept of Freedom but

The U.S. Office of Price Administration needed 3000 words to announce a reduction in the price of Cabbage Head.

Rv hook or bv crook

Ever see the term "by hook or by crook?" If you have you have been using an old forestry expression. The National Lumber Manufacturers Association gives this explanation for the origin of the expression

In feudal times all forests belonged to the lord of the manor The peasants were not permitted to cut trees, but had permission to secure fire wood and cooking what underbrush, limbs, twigs, etc. they could reach "by hook or by crook." I.e., what they could cut down with a pruning hook or pull down with a shepherd's crook. This served the useful purpose of keeping tree stands clear of underbrush and of supporting vines and dead limbs.

Hooks were curtis or canes with hooks.

Others got hurt while trying to start the motors either by using cranks or by pulling starter ropes

And a number were hurt while removing grass or foreign objects from blades, or in taking off the grass catcher

The others who were not operating mowers were injured while repairing servicing or sharpening mowers.

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Jasper Band take first at Edmonton exhibition

JASPER—

The Jasper Park Band for the second year in a row took the Birk's Trophy which is presented to the best marching Rural band in the Edmonton Parade

The Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Parker of Hinton with 42 members playing marched along the 25 block Parade Route and were resplendent in their uniforms of red and grey.

Bandmaster Parker and ex-Bandmaster Darlow along with all members of the Band are to be congratulated on this winning of the Birk's Trophy for the second consecutive year Take it next year and it should be yours for keeps

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Weddings are news

Weddings are news The housekeeping don't qualify [illegible] likes to publish the account [illegible] as we think the friends and neighbors of the family like to read about them too

The key word is NEWS News consists of something that has happened recently and in the case of a local news paper to someone locally known.

But even a wedding delight ful as they are to read about or pass to be seen as the weeks slip by We have a special form that supplies the items about the wedding and all they have to do to them is have the blanks filled in

We would like to suggest to couples planning their wed ding that they get someone mother, the bridesmaid or even dad to take on the job of filling in your wedding form for the paper

In fact our local photographer [illegible] only too happy to supply us with a picture IF YOU TELL HIM you want it There are your picture and bride and groom will their pictures in the paper

Shower weeks after the newlyweds have returned from their honeymoon and set up [illegible] their new home are also news items either Our readers like their news as but off the griddle as a weekly newspaper can make it

Get your forms early

Water Safety facts

From your Pool Superintendent

We continue this week with a list of "do's" for swimmers, persons who are around the water but can't swim very well, and all who holiday near water

Do use the jellyfish float to relieve leg cramps or to remove clothing in the water

Do swim diagonally and with the current Swimming into the current is very exhausting

Do swim with an undertow (usually found in streams or large lakes) The undertow weakens in 10 or 15 yards and you can swim to the surface

Do use underwater swimming when trapped under rafts or boats, when oil is blazing on the surface or when recovering objects

Do read such books, pamphlets as pushing or ducking your companions or calling for help unless you need it

Rodeo Used Car Sale

'61 OLDS 4 dr., Demonstrator fully equipped Was $4100 Now	$3900
'59 PONTIAC 4 dr., A.T., Fully equipped Was $2375, Now	$2275
'59 FORD 4 dr., Radio Was $2075, Now	$1895
'57 METEOR V-8, Stn. Wgn Was $1375, Now	$1200
'55 DODGE 4 dr., Radio Was $950, Now	$825
'53 CHEV 2 dr., Rebuilt motor, Was $450, Now	$395
'51 CHEV 4 dr. Was $250, Now	$175

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THE "SCOTTIES" AS THE RESERVE ARMY BAND IS FAMILIARLY CALLED PROVED A REAL CROWD PLEASER AT LAST YEAR'S RODEO

Hi-Brites drop two Hi-Brites Park split brace

Five games were played in the North Western Baseball League last week and the results saw the Whitecourt Packers move into first place by virtue of a forfeited doubleheader from the Edson Athletics who have withdrawn from further league play. The Hinton Hi-Brites blew a chance to take over the top spot as they dropped a doubleheader to the Mayerthorpe Imperials at Mayerthorpe by scores of 5 - 4 in extra innings and 6 - 1

On Wednesday evening, the Hi-Brites journeyed to Jasper where they scored a come from behind 3 - 2 win over the Jasper Panthers and Monday split their two games at Jasper on Sunday July 23 the Brites Mayerthorpe have 20 Monday games the opener encounter has 16 while Jasper is to fifth 6 - 5 in the second at the end last place with 14 points

second went to the Panthers who were ahead 1 - 0 before rain set in after 3½ innings of play

The league results have Whitecourt ahead with 22 points, while both Hinton and Mayerthorpe have 20 Monday games remaining.

Attention local cowboys how to enter Rodeo

The following rulings applies to any person wishing to enter any of the five main events (bareback bronc, saddle bronc, brahma bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling) in this year's Edson rodeo

NON MEMBERS

Non members may purchase from The Association Office a permit to contest at Association approved rodeos for three dollars ($3.00) Permits must be renewed yearly A non member is entitled to a permit until the time he has won an accumulated total of five hundred dollars ($500.00) He must then turn in his permit, and is not entitled to another

The above ruling applies to the Edson Rodeo and these permits can be obtained from the Cowboys' Protective Association office at 2308 First Avenue N.W Calgary Alberta. No entries will be accepted from anyone wanting to enter the five main events unless he is a member of the Cowboys' Protective Association The Rodeo Cowboys Association incorporated or a permit from Cowboys' Protective Association as outlined in the above ruling

Entries for bareback bronc saddle bronc brahma bull riding calf roping steer wrestling and wild horse race will close at 7 p.m. Thursday August 3

The Optimist Boys' Centre between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. will be open for all entries. Entries for men's barrel race ladies' barrel race boys barrel race girls' barrel race will be accepted up until 7 p.m. Friday August 4th at these are not made on Thursday night at the Optimist Boys' Centre these can be taken at the secretary's office in the corrals at the ground

Entries for chuck wagon pony racing chuck wagon horse and all other events not mentioned will be accepted up until 6 p.m. Friday August 4 No entries whatsoever will be considered after 6 p.m. on Friday, August 4

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Mouth to mouth life saving film shows method

HINTON—

There was a very good turnout Monday evening in Cree rent Valley School to see the film "That they may live," a film showing the versatility of mouth to mouth resuscitation

The film had been shown during the last school term to students in all three Hinton schools then the mill had obtained it to show their employees Realizing what an outstanding film it was they held it over to be shown to the general public

The picture illustrated the proper way to give mouth to mouth resuscitation and the many different situations in which it could be used to save a human life The speed with which the victims in the picture were revived was amazing The number of situations in which it can be used was also amazing drowning heart attack car accident electric shock suffocation

The film was followed by a short run through of what happened at the swimming pool opening as seen on CFRN TV

NOVA THEATRE

Fri. - Sat. July 28 - 29
Double Feature
Jerry LEWIS in
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Show times 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.
Comedy Adult

Glenn FORD in
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Technicolor Adult

Mon. - Tues. July 31 - Aug. 1
Anne FRANCIS in
"GIRL OF THE NIGHT"
Drama Adult

Wed. - Thurs. Aug. 2 - 3
Steve ALLEN in
"College Confidential"
Melodrama Adult

Fri. - Sat. Aug. 4 - 5
Double Feature
Joel McCREA in
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Not a dish washed

About 20 people had dropped in for lunch and a city slicker male decided it would help if he washed some dishes, especially forks for there was no rush.

"Well this is something," said one lady "I've been married for 64 years and my husband hasn't washed a dish yet

"Once I left him alone for six days When I got back I had four other women with me who were travelling further I opened the kitchen door expecting to see an awful mess But no sir everything was neat and tidy

"He got home an hour or so after the visitors had left, and I thanked him for saving me embarrassment He had an odd look and then explained that it had taken him all of half an hour before work that morning to carry all the dirty dishes down to the cellar Not a dish had he washed

Oldtimers cabin popular again

Judging from its use at present Rodeo the Oldtimers Cabin constructed with volunteer material and labor over the past few years will again be a popular place

With chair out of the sun and a shore to have a pot of tea an opportunity can be grasped to reminisce about the days that used to be

The Edson Oldtimers Association finds invite old timers to drop around at the building and rest bath from this west

A pretty little blonde came into the Red Cross blood bank and submit read to [illegible] point of blood

"Do you have [illegible] bed that before [illegible]

"Yes" she answered "I'm the nitty type"

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Northern missionary to address Faith Mission

A [illegible] people of Alberta [illegible] will [illegible] services [illegible] ganization [illegible] ing T[illegible] tian [illegible]

The [illegible] gin [illegible] should [illegible] all be [illegible] of the [illegible] North.

Rev. [illegible] at 1 [illegible] Smith [illegible] the North West Territories but [illegible] as far north as the Arctic Ocean. He feels it will be possible for those to prepare an service which they paid themselves to reach remote areas with the Gospel.

Mrs. Youngman will also be showing [illegible] of the north country and of their work among the Indian and Eskimo people there. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

NOW AND AGAIN YOUR LEADER CAMERAMAN WAS ABLE TO GET A GOOD ACTION SHOT AT LAST YEAR'S RODEO

Coal Branch still has its many attractions

By FERN ICE

Not a romantic name we must admit, but to the traveller driving the well graveled road leading westsouthwest from Edson there is everything to see and not time enough to see it all.

No cairn marks the spot, but the ghost towns of Mercoal, Cadomin and Luscar speak for themselves as no cairn could.

Every hanging scenery with the Rocky mountains as a back drop, tumbling streams, placid creeks with gravel bottoms where Rocky Mountain whitefish abound, hills, valleys, pine trees, and mysterious caves hidden away in the sides of the mountains.

A mansion at Luscar stands out in abandoned splendor. The creaking doors of an old hotel at Cardiac a prey piece as if threatening to topple at the slightest disturbance.

Hand made rock gardens in a land where nature has provided every setting to enhance the efforts of man.

Mercoal tells a tale of prosperity that came to an abrupt end with the closing of its once famous mines. Until recent months when fish began moving homes from Mercoal to make homes elsewhere one would get the impression that families had merely stepped out for an afternoon or week end.

Most of the abandoned homes were fully furnished in a mad scramble to earn a living for themselves and families, miners were forced to pull stakes and search for greener pastures; leaving behind in most instances everything that could not be packed to salt mines.

Cadomin rests at the foot of mountains, and altho' there is yet a certain amount of activity, Cadomin is a combination of the old and the new. Log huts that appear to be as old as the hills surrounding them, rub shoulders with modern structures, while near Rancor's stations lend an air of dignity to the overall picture.

Inhabitants along the Coal Branch road are justified in their belief that they have all the makings of a successful summer resort and in turn has a potential hunter's paradise.

Newspapers — a small girl's view

A small girl wrote an essay on newspapers.

We need them so we can know who got locked and who got drowned and who shoots somebody who wants a house or what a baby it left it lying [illegible] on.

It is good to put on [illegible] and take bonfires [illegible] other babies plate and to keep them off their [illegible] in the porch to put our rubbers on. We can wrap potato peelings in [illegible] other [illegible] They kill [illegible] about [illegible] with each a flare message and [illegible] public officials.

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STEADY IMPROVEMENT OF THE RODEO GROUNDS has resulted in pulling Edson up into the upper bracket as far as the stampede circuit goes

Who's all worried to death?

By G F MORTIMORE

It takes a worried man to smells in the back yard to raise a worried song. This song was written for me and for numerous other chronic worry warts.

We fret about death, taxbills, house life and work about beating people's feet in by saying the wrong things about [illegible] let [illegible] bers barking dogs that bother the neighbors, carpenter ants blight on the currant bushes and the origin of mysterious [illegible]

When life appears to be go on well that is the time when we worry most of all, because it isn't natural. We aren't used to placid calm and well being and temporarily caress it gives us a feeling of doom — the creation of living in the eye of a hurricane.

We veteran worriers know that fate is only taking a breath and getting ready to fling more troubles at us.

Psychologists don't approve of worrying. They call it "non adjustive behaviour." But for the chronic fusspot, worrying is an end in itself. He enjoys it, as a smoker enjoys a cigarette.

Now I see in the newspaper, a man can earn money by worrying. According to a story from Albany, N.Y. the highest court in the state of New York has ruled that the widow of a man who worried himself to death can collect from the workmen's compensation fund.

This man died of a heart attack after extended worry over job problems. The court ruled that worry is part of the job.

Unless this decision is reversed by a panel of calm, unworried judges in a higher court, there is a bonanza in store for potential widows.

There will be difficulties in fixing the amount of money that a widow is paid. Men don't shut off their worries when they leave the office. They worry to their own time, too, about many vital decisions — what colour to paint the steps and whether to have liver cheese sandwich plain or toasted.

There will be times when the workmen's compensation board has to send a tactful man around to inform a widow that there is evidence that she can be trusted in his worries by not going him over the breakfast table.

"Although we are exceeding ly sorry that your husband has worried himself to death the tactful man will explain "we feel that perhaps through no fault of your own you hastened the death of your husband. Therefore we can not pay you enough money to buy a new one."

Mr and Mrs G Bolton and family have returned from a holiday trip to the Coast and western United States.

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You some kinda nut!

SITS DON'T all come in navy hues. Those in sport shirts or shirts are sometimes the nervous. They

Pay spouses for wraps, then wrap 'em around trees at 80 per.

Get their sport from sports and borrow sports from the jaded lovers.

Sneer at suggestions it might help their retirement program to attend safety meetings.

Brush off hints that an occasional physical exam might add a few miles.

Drive because they're too drunk to walk.

Ridicule guys wearing safety shoes, then smash their own toes.

Guffaw at the idea dandruff wouldn't really hurt their hair.

Expect to be shown courtesies without reciprocating.

Cuss at cops for enforcing traffic regulations.

Pack everything for a two week trip but common sense.

Spend hours cleaning up messes caused by monkey wrenching shortcuts.

Let an office case become a hospital case to keep from seeing a doctor.

Take coins to pitch up unemployment checks.

Give kids polio shots, then [illegible] them in front of trucks or speeding autos.

Figure the other guy is inferior, automatically.

Buy boats without learning to swim.

Don't vote because all politicians are crooks.

Expect products to live up to press releases.

Grumble at supervisors who make 'em wear goggles to save eyes.

Are you one kinda nut too?

Robert D Liddell
National Safety News

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THURSDAY AUGUST 3rd

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In the High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY AUGUST 4th

10:30 a.m.

MAMMOTH WESTERN PARADE

Route to go up Main Street from 1st Ave. (where Parade forms) up to 6th Ave. turning East on 6th Ave. to 47th Street South on 47th Street taking in the Hospital to the Highway (4th Ave.) West on the Highway (4th Ave.) from 47th Street to the Rodeo Grounds with part of the parade breaking up in the vicinity of 52nd Street.

2 p.m.

GRAND ENTRANCE

2 p.m. — 6 p.m.

The following Events will be run off:
Bareback Bronc Riding
Saddle Bronc Riding
Brahma Bull Riding
Steer Wrestling
Calf Roping (tied)
Wild Cow Milking (Scramble)
With Bands, Rodeo Clowns, between Events
While this is going on a Midway, Refreshment booths and Industrial displays will be open to the public

7 p.m. — 9 p.m.

The following Events will be run off:
Jr. Boys Barrel Race
Horse Races
Roman Chariot Races
Ladies' Barrel Race
Junior Boys' Calf Riding
Midway, Refreshment Booths and Industrial Displays Open to Public

9 p.m.

'til everyone goes home a Mammoth Outdoor Rodeo Dance will be held on the Royalite Service Station lot in Edson. Rogers Bros. Band.

2:30 p.m.
RCAF Jet Flypast

SATURDAY AUGUST 5th

10:30 a.m.

Parade in Edson with Sheriff's Posse

2 p.m.

Grand Entrance

2 p.m. — 6 p.m.

The following Events will be run off:
Bareback Bronc Riding
Saddle Bronc Riding
Brahma Bull Riding
Steer Wrestling
Calf Roping (tied)
Wild Cow Milking (Scramble)
Wild Horse Race
Rodeo Clowns, Shriners,
Sheriff's Posse between Events
Midway, Refreshment Booths, and Industrial Display Open to Public

7 p.m. — 9 p.m.

The following events will be run off:
Cowboys' Barrel Race
Jr. Girls' Barrel Race
Horse Races
Roman Chariot Races
Junior Boys' Calf Riding
Sheriff's Posse between Events
Midway, Refreshment Booths, and Industrial Displays Open to Public

9 p.m. — 12 MIDNIGHT

Mammoth Outdoor Rodeo dance at Royalite Service Station Lot in Edson — Awards and Trophies for different Events will be presented at this dance Rogers Bros. Band.

EVENTS FOR EDSON RODEO
AUGUST 4th & 5th, 1961

Type of Event	Purse	Fee
Saddle Bronc Riding	$200.00	$10.00
Bareback Riding	200.00	10.00
Bull Riding	200.00	10.00
Calf Roping	200.00	10.00
Pony Race (one day only)	25.00	5.00
Steer Wrestling	200.00	10.00
Wild Horse Race, (1 day only)	50.00	5.00
Ladies' Barrel Race, (1 day only)	50.00	5.00
Men's Barrel Race (1 day only)	50.00	5.00
Wild Cow Milking	100.00	10.00
Thoroughbred Race (1 day only)	25.00	5.00
Junior Girls' Barrel Race (1 day only)	25.00	2.00
Junior Boys' Barrel Race (1 day only)	25.00	2.00
Junior Boys' Calf Riding (1 day only)	75.00	2.00
Junior Flat Race (1 day only)	25.00	2.00
Senior Flat Race (1 day only)	25.00	5.00
Chariot Races	200.00	10.00

THOSE ROMPING STEERS don't aim to get throwed and they make a subject difficult to photograph too.

Purchase of Peers elevator to go ahead meeting decides

A general meeting of the Peers and District Co-op Elevator Ltd was held in Cartier Creek hall on July 20

The following slate of officers were elected by the shareholders. Chairman, E. Fasholm, McLeod Valley vice-chairman, C. Brum, Cartier Creek, directors for 3 year term, J. Fatholm, Mrs. A. Lowry, F. Seethaler, director Ltd was held in Cartier Creek hall on July 20

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The Board of directors chose Mrs. Christine Bartlett to act as secretary treasurer to replace Mrs. Irene Giesbrecht who has acted since the beginning on April, but whose home duties have up too much time. Mrs. F. Maurer applied for position as manager, he appreciative under a qualified agreement

The purchase of the elevator from the Utd. is to go ahead immediately

Anyone interested in obtaining shares or information should contact their local director

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Attend second year Kindergarten course recently

Mrs. Margaret Osbourne and Mrs. Rita Sleith returned from Red Deer where they attended the "Second Year Playground Leaders Course"

This course is offered under the Recreation and Cultural Activities Branch Exists people from various parts of Alberta took part this year

Three young people, one from Mayerthorpe, and two from Edmonton are putting their course to work at Nojonse Lake, just east of Edson Seems rather a shame one has to go so far for something so close to home.

Mrs. Osbourne and Mrs. Sleith will both be teaching kindergarten starting this fall. Another kindergarten mainly to accommodate children in the west section of town will be operated under Mrs. Garber

As she still has vacancies anyone interested may contact her at PA3 3666. Mr. Garber taught school at Mayberta last year. The three kindergarten teachers will be following the same course of studies and are working together.

Mrs. Peter Reed of Winnipeg, has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. M. D. Beale and Mr. Beale of Edson

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fortier, Mark, Catherine and Michel are at McBride B.C. are spending the summer months with Pat's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Macklin and family of Los Angles are visiting with Mr. Macklin's sister Mrs. Gilbert Switzer and family, this week

Gardening Tips

BY RENE CAPT

We continue on the subject of house plants

A slight yellow of the foliage or the losing of the roots through the drainage hole or over the rim of the pot are signs that repotting is necessary. If the roots are shown to be roots at all by only a sticky mass of soil remove the soil entirely by washing, the roots clean. This condition hurts unhealthy, and the need for a smaller pot. On the other hand if the earth ball breaks, a few mats of roots it is a healthy condition indicating only the need for a larger pot

It is advised for most plants that they should be placed still on the pots out doors during the summer Watch out though for cold nights in this country for the most tender ones. Bury the pots to the rim placing a piece of pal before the drainage hole to keep it open When ready to bring indoors, brush and wash the soil away on the outside so that it starts its life indoors clean

Humidity and temperature are very important factors for healthy house plants. A dry heat of 75 degrees is about all most plants can stand Most plants thrive best from cold to cold, which is too chilly for most people Cool rooms are best for house plants But if the temperature is high at daytime, it is beneficial if we reduce it at night. Flowering will improve and be prolonged

Humidity is obtained by placing pans on radiator boiling water on stoves and keeping water pans filled in hot air furnaces or in any other convenient places in the home For our own health we should use all the devices possible to obtain sufficient humidity in our homes

CWL whist ends for season

The final whist tournament was held recently in the Sacred Heart Church High score for the evening was Mrs. Mary Isabel and Mrs. J. Dutka with 946 and Mrs. Jos. Lutchy and Mrs. Ed McNaughton 940

High for the season was Mrs. Ed McNaughton and Mrs. Joe Lutchy, second Mrs. J. Wynne and Mrs. Yeo third Consolation was Mrs. Peet and Mrs. Spurgeon

The whist everyone wish to thank all the ladies who played in the tournament and money thanks to Mr. J. Mc Namara who looked after the fixtures The next whist tournament will start in September

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ALWAYS A FAVORITE IN RODEO PARADES are these two buffalo from Sundre, Alberta driven by their well known handles. They're to be here again this year.

THE THREE REASONS

By O. E. MORTIMORE

There are three important medicine for a cold. Day it reasons, why people make a from any drug store take a mess of their work. The com- massive dose at the first sniff mon cold the lumpiest and Be and you may have your love. cold beaten. I won't guarantee

These factors have caused this (I'm no doctor) but some the loss of millions of man- pharmacists swear by the stuff hours. What can science do and I think it has worked for about them? me

Ascorbic acid, otherwise I'll admit that people should known as vitamin C, is good not get hangovers. But some

Little League tourney on at Ponoka growing

PONOKA The annual Ponoka Canadian Order of Foresters Little League Baseball Tournament scheduled for Ponoka on August 22 23 and 24 has been moved to a later date to a 16 team event due to a steady influx of entries from all over the province at this early date

To date 10 teams from Ponoka Stettler Calgary Vegreville Camrose Three Hills Taber and Edmonton have joined the competition Varied entertainment including hunting fishing swimming canoeing plus numerous other treats have been planned for the visiting ball players

A number of well known old friends and gentlemen will also be on hand for the tourney

For more information concerning the tourney entries etc contact Ernie Ellis Box 615 or phone 3 3717 Ponoka Alberta

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Tips on Touring

When you take the youngsters on a vacation trip this summer a little fun with arithmetic. Why not figure out how many variations on a weekend vacation trip can be made when time and pocketbook are factors.

For purely pleasure trips the kids here are some good hints

Have your car in a mechanic check the working parts a few days Some motorists run out of oil between scheduled

Whatever the goal agree on it before you start Make sure the place to be visited will interest your children A place which interests you may have little attraction for them

Limit what you plan to see on one day especially at big museums Have something for a second or third trip

Take a camera and make a picture story of your day's outing

Keep a scrapbook of the literature you gather on your visits Junior will want to take it to school next Fall

Read ahead of time about the historic significance of a place to be visited

Plan your trip with a map Let the children study the map with you map skills are often learned this way

Plan your trip to avoid hot city Many sights are really new to children give them time to satisfy their curiosity This is the best of learning

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband Samuel Bezan who passed away July 29 1960

I have lost my soul's companion

A life linked with my own.

And day by day I miss him more

As I walk through life alone

The joys we shared together

Are the memories I hold dear

And happiness he gave me

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CROWDS OF PEOPLE FORMED AT THE CORNER OF FOURTH AND MAIN AFTER LAST YEAR'S PARADE TO SEE THE TUG-O'-WAR

CPA means quality in Rodeo performers here

Rodeo an American heritage handed down from early days of the open rangeland, swings into action here next week. Big-hearted followers of the rugged western sport are passing their own ax here to compete in the scheduled contests of the Fourth Annual Edson Rodeo which will be held Friday and Saturday August 4 and 5

One of more than 500 approved each year by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, the game's self-governing, administrative body, the rodeo here is open to entry of all professional contesting cowboys in the United States and Canada. They will put skill and experience against outlaw livestock, furnished by Harry Veld of DeWinton, Alberta.

Purse money put up by the rodeo committee this year, $1,600 will probably be doubled by entry fees from contestants themselves.

Prize monies won here will be credited to the sport's world championship standings. No annual titles in rodeo are determined by the simple measure of who wins the most money during the almost year-round playing season.

By the end of November, the fifteen best money winners on each event become eligible for rodeo's world series, the National Final ... in Los Angeles, California, conclusion of the week-long Texas, play-for-money world title fete of the year. This event was not held at the rodeo here, could affect final qualification.

Rodeo has grown from a rangeland pastime to annual prize money payoff of over $3,000,000 held in 35 states and four Canadian provinces. In top money winning rodeo has averaged over $20,000 a year for the past decade.

PEOPLE SKEDADDLED AS THE HOSES CAME OUT TO SOAK TUG-O'-WAR LOSERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birmingham
England

I have been meaning to take pen in hand since last August 4 months of my change of address. Fortunately my former friends in Montreal has been forwarding the paper to me.

I would like to say how I enjoy it over through The Leader. It is reassuring to see that the town is retain its character

Yours truly
Geoff Buck

EDS SCOTT Geoff is the son of Mr and Mrs B Buck for north of Edson and now of Victoria is doing post grad ... school. Ladies at Bermuda Taper ... University.

Protest Junior B game at Mayerthorpe Sunday

The game was played under protest as it was learned that the team there included some unqualified players. It was also half a dozen times to earn The Mayerthorpe team won the match 15-9 but they ... a possibility that playoff of finals may either call ... match or award the game to Edson because of the unsportsmanlike attitude from the ... The Hinton team put up a good fight despite the one-sided final score.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs H F Hinds of Marlboro wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Audrey to Gerald Hill of Jasper The wedding will take place in Edmonton August 12th

Ancient Greeks believed that the gates in the underworld were guarded by ... three headed dog named Cer...

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MAYOR "BUD" who aggressively heads the Tri-Service Rodeo Association for the third year. The hard working committee have not only improved the facilities of the Rodeo grounds, but have lined up a real bang-up show for all.

Council getting expert advice on water works

A fresh water supply long a source of pride to residents ... has ... anything but that in recent months. Edson ... at their meeting last Tuesday spent considerable time discussing water chlorination and the newest water well.

It was decided to ask Dr. Sammorvile, or a representative from the Department of Public Health, to come out to Edson to investigate the condition of the water system.

Present were: Mayor W R Bruneau, Councillors L. A Mahon, W R Mills, F Brock, J Nicol and P W Wells.

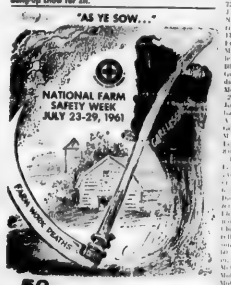
Accounts ... for ... in favor of Vadim Pipes, Limited in the amount of $12,115.00 as recommended by ... consultant Haddon Dunn & Brown Limited was ordered ...

The Edson School Division No. 12 Requisition for the year 1961 in sum of $2,928.12 was accepted and ordered paid.

The ... account for engineering services re Design of ... Trunk Sewers Sewage Disposal and Sewer and Water Extension in the sum of $7,... to be ... paid to Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd ... was ... in favour of R Mercer ... for ... water ... services to residences on 18 Avenue ... and ... on Block 7 was ... tabled and referred to the ... Committee for ... negotiation and report for next council meeting. Mayor Bruneau opposed to motion.

A letter from the Department of Industry and Development ... asking for ... council's views on summer ... of a ... billiard room ... was read by Mr. J. Demerchuk, ... premises H & N Shopping ... Centre was read. The letter ... is to be referred to the Town's legal adviser for information and reply stating ... town's policy being that ... plan and must ... a proven ... Revenue and meet with the local zoning, health and building regulations.

The following accounts were passed for payment: Peter Bonnemort, 22.50; Mrs. J. Wyskowski, 11.00; Tina Hendrick, 3.62; Tina Anderson 44.76; Williams H York 72.22; John W Ernst, 122.04; J Pullo 113.04; Jim B McNeachten 117.54; Anton Kopriva 107.34; Kurt W Engel 110.14; H Arsenitsky 113.19; Frank Bos ... 97.10; John Maddock 112.21; Wilbur Manley 116.42; Arnold Woody 80.10; Andrew Kitz 94.08; Gordon Worth, 128.10; Beaudett & Gauvin 117.31; Susan Melton 50.77; Linda Wells 2.15; Eric Carlson 12.00; Isabelle Saville 20.04; Williams Motors 109.96; Gessy A Gamble 6.14; Reeves Electrical Canada 5.00; A I Mfgrs Ltd 200.14; Flynn Electric Ltd; Roy Bateman; Ron Williams Hickson 29.50; ... Investments 12.00; Hires Equipment ... Ltd; Dion Bros ... Ltd; H McNutt ... 100.00; Frank Anderson ... Ltd; Ariel Bread ... 60.00; Bucks Sales Ltd; H A Nuttall & Co. ... 1.60; Edson Electric Service ... 4.85; Wilson ... Workmen's Compensation ... 10.00; Cartwright Hdwe. Ltd 280.00; Edson General Supply Ltd 40.10; Ken Thomson & Hunter ... 17.64; Walter's Motor ... 21.21; Lowe's Motor ... 136.71; Edson Motor ... 15.44; Edson Hospital 2.00; Nadon Pipes Ltd 72.50; Alberta Government Telephones 152.70; Northwestern Utilities Ltd ...



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Clinic report on dental program at Hinton

HINTON—

The Edson Health Unit held a dental clinic at the Crescent Valley School from May 25th until July 6th (in July 8th and 7th the clinic was held at Brule.

The excellent response shown toward the clinic illustrates the interest and concern which people have about dental health. During the course of the clinic in Hinton three hundred and eighty-four children were seen by the dental staff. Due to the fact that it was necessary for some children to be recalled to the clinic for more than one visit, in order to receive necessary treatment there was actually a total of four hundred and twenty five appointments fulfilled

This response was gratifying in remembering that there were only twenty-eight cancelled appointments. The percentage response was well over ninety per cent. Children included in this dental program were preschoolers and grades one two and three

The findings of the dental clinic indicate the poor state of dental health which is existing today. Because of the problem the dental program was primarily a preventive one rather than a treatment program. The teeth of each child were thoroughly cleaned and a topical application of stannous fluoride was applied to the teeth. Through this application the rate of tooth decay in these children will be significantly reduced during the ensuing years

The dental staff discussed the importance of good oral hygiene, dietary factors and other good dental health habits in prevention and control of tooth decay with the children and parents. A permanent dental record card has been kept by the Edson Health Unit for each child who attended the clinic. This will form a continuous and permanent record of the dental health of each individual child over the years.

The findings of the clinic have shown that the important area of prevention in dentistry must be continually stressed to the public at large. Dental decay is so common that we have come to accept it as a sort of necessary evil. This is entirely unfounded since it could easily be prevented or controlled. However for this to happen we must all be actively concerned and we must know what to do and when to do it

It was the purpose of the dental clinic to point out the most effective dental health measures and to stress the fact that these must begin with the young child. Every child starts off in life with a healthy mouth. It is a mere feasible aim to keep that mouth healthy than to allow disease to occur and later try to apply remedies. The neglect of early life results in great expense in adult life as an effort to restore what should have been spared.

The most satisfactory means of prevention pointed out to the children and parents at the clinic may be summarized by the following factors:

1 Sound nutrition, diet and eating habits

2 Proper mouth hygiene and limited use of the toothbrush

3 Early and regular examination and cure by the family dentist

4 The use of fluoride topical (painting the lesion)

5 Fluoridation This is the controlled mechanical addition of fluoride to public water supplies to the optimum amount of one part per million

Six one of the measures will give complete protection To be most effective all of these preventive measures should be used continuely. Of these factors fluoridation of public water supply is the most effective single measure Drinking fluoridated water will result in approximately two thirds less dental decay if used continually from birth to twelve years of age. Reduction to a lesser degree is obtained even if started at later age.

Once fluoridation is begun it starts to give immediate benefits which will continue without day to day attention to detail required of parents by the other methods of prevention

It should be available to everyone in the community and can be provided at a very feasible cost to each family As compared to fluoridation of public water supplies the cost of painting the teeth with fluorine is at least ten times as high.

In Canada communities in eight provinces comprising well over a million people are providing their children with the advantages of drinking fluoridated water It is important for us to realize that children today are facing a severe dental health problem in Hinton as elsewhere and that the greatest single thing which they can do to improve it is to vote for fluoridation when the next plebiscite is held

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Switzer and family are vacationing this week and taking a trip to Jasper and Banff

Miss Judy Worton left this week for Ben Accord for the remainder of the holidays visiting her aunt Mrs H Sutton

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Observe turtles don't disturb

If Elmer H Taylor curator of the Calgary Aquarium had his way the Western painted turtle would wear that sign. Particularly this time of year when these creatures often wander near and on main highways and are picked up by well meaning travellers

Mr Taylor told the Calgary Aquarium located on the Calgary Brewery grounds at 8th Ave and 18th St S.E. in Calgary has been "swamped" with donations of Western painted turtles. A number are presently living in harmony with two alligators in the reptile pit at the Aquarium, but no more can be accepted

Most of the turtles are picked up by tourists visiting British Columbia. Native to the province, they are frequently found on the roadsides but travellers who take them home with them soon find they are unable to look after the creatures and hope to find them a home at the Aquarium

"Turtles require considerable attention - more usually than can be given by the average person." Mr Taylor said. Besides an environment which includes both land and water, they need an even moderate temperature and a diet containing meat or fish and supplemented with bone matter for shell building They cannot survive in chlorinated tap water

Nor can they survive for long in an Alberta slough Mr Taylor said, since this water dries up in the extreme hot weather He added that the introduction of species of turtles from neighbouring provinces is not encouraged by biologists

Much better to observe and not disturb the Western

Pitcher's plate stolen from ball diamond

JASPER—

Believe it or not, someone has found a use for a rubber pitcher's plate.

Last Wednesday, when Jasper hosted Hinton, it was found that the rubber pitching plate has been stolen. This item is worth $10.00 to the ball club and it would be appreciated if the person who took same would return it.

A temporary wooden plate has been installed but it is not satisfactory and a new rubber plate will have to be purchased if the one that has strayed is not returned

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of this plate please contact H Burgada or one of the Senior ball players.

Painted turtle if you come upon him in your travels." Mr Taylor said.

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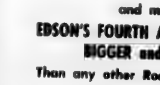

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OPEN RANGES FOR KIDS

By O. S. MORTIMORE

Should children be kept in the yard, or turned loose? I have noticed that parents are divided into two groups — the fence builders and the disciples of the open range.

One kind of mother says "Get out of the house and don't let me see you again until bed time."

The other kind says: "You can go out to play, but don't leave the yard unless you ask me."

A good western movie could be made about the conflict between these two groups.

On one side are the old fashioned child ranchers, fighting for the right to send their stock out to graze anywhere in the neighborhood

Deployed against them are the private land mothers who insist on building fences around each family allowance farm

On most days the story ends happily when the wandering children find their way to their fenced in playmates, and stay for dinner.

Both factions are right, by their own standards. Children must learn how to be free, and how to live with nature. But they must also learn how to live in a world of fences, and how to respect the property of others.

The trouble with letting toddlers roam freely is that they may damage themselves or set someone's house on fire in the process of learning by experience.

MARLBORO

The baseball diamond was a financial success and they cleared $75 which will help the ball team very much They are having a tournament here on Sunday July 30

Karl Phoenix is home for a short visit

Mrs Florence Radcliffe and daughter Margie of Edmonton and son Freddie of Mayo, USA visited Florence's mother Mrs Fred Bond last week

Mrs Gladys McDonald is ill and in the Edson Hospital

Rose Gladue has a new baby and is in the Edson Hospital

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Belcourt have a baby daughter. She was left in the hospital as it only weighed around 4 lbs but is doing fine

Lloyd Belcourt had visitors over the weekend from Hinton and Edmonton

Mr and Mrs. Louis Sladik entertained their mother and niece from Tumaka last week

Mrs. Ray Johnson and son are in Edmonton She received word her mother was very ill and in the city

This is Pilgrimage week for the Catholics at Lac Ste Anne Mrs Martin Dewarlaz Mrs Gauthier, Mr and Mrs Lorne Paul The Belcourt boys Mrs Bessie Prince Martin Nicholson Mrs Nora Cook, Mike L'Hirondelles Miles Calliboss, Lee and Phonsie Belcourt were some of the ones who went

Russel Plante of Williams Lake B.C., is visiting his parents Mr and Mrs Tommy Plante

Mrs Fowler and son of St Albert visited her sister Mrs Bessie Prince last week

Edson swimming pool news

By GORDON WELCH
Pool Superintendent

Last week's attendance took a slight turn upwards, a total of 1,099 visitors attended the pool for the week. Total attendance was 1,134 persons. The average daily attendance was 189 which is made up of 100 adults and 89 children

An invitation has been received for our swimming team to attend the Drayton Swimming Meet on August 7. Last year Drayton sent 8 swimmers to our meet so it is hoped that we will be able to send at least one car of swimmers to Drayton. Anyone who could possibly supply the swimming club with a car to go to Drayton could they please get in touch with the pool staff. Any help along this line would be much appreciated by Edson swimmers.

There is still room for adults in our swimming classes. Beginners' meet every day at 6:30 or 7:15 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings while advanced swimmers come at 8:00 p.m on the same nights

This Week's Safety Hints

1 Never dive into unknown waters Check carefully for bottles or other dangerous objects that may be on the bottom before diving in

2 Stay clear of swimming areas with your boat Drunken hulls often occur because swimmers have knocked unconscious by boats in swimming areas

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Samuel Boyes who passed away July 28 1960

You suffered much murmured not

We watched you day by day And prayed that your dear life

Would and be taken away But when we saw you slowly lose

So peacefully free from pain We could not wish you back To suffer as again

To you who have a father Cherish him with care You'll never know the heartaches

Till you see his vacant chair Dear Lord forgive a silent tear

A constant wish that he were here.

Others are taken yes, we know

But he was ours and we miss him so

Dear Lord please take a message To our father up above.

Tell him how we miss him And give him all our love

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Mr and Mrs. Sandy Tran and Vern Whiddon of Edmonton spent the weekend as guests visiting relatives and friends.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my father Samuel Boyes, who passed away July 28 1960

I will remember when first he took me by the hand, And through all the magic realms of wondrous childhood Lead me step by step until I wandered from his door The heaven where he sheltered me from rain illusions And taught me how to live and laugh and love I see him, tall and strong as though he had not moved As though youth time itself had stood transfixed And kept him waiting there for me as always. Though older I am, for him I am a boy and boundless heart A form and face, a smile that still betrays A world we can't share Like each we must walk on our own Paths we set by his daughter Mary

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Pilot sends thanks to alert citizens with cars

The pilot who was over Edson and Hinton on Tuesday night from 8½ o'clock on to hours cloud cover sends his thanks to all the citizens who responded to the call for cars and light up the field at both Hinton and Edson.

Piloting his own aircraft, Bill Colquhoun of Kamloops, had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crossley of Hinton and had been down on the Edson strip earlier in the day to let off a passenger.

When he got to Hinton early in the evening he found a cloud bank had come up and made an attempt at landing extremely difficult.

Seeing his plight from the ground Hinton citizens, form ed a motorcade and lined to light up the Hinton strip. How ever Pilot Colquhoun decided to head for Edmonton.

Thinking that the aircraft had not enough gas to make the city Don Crossley at Hi ton got in touch with th authorities at Edson. Mr. at Edson were ready to light the Edson strip if the pilot wished to return. Besides as pointed out by Mr. Crossley, there was no fuel available there for their public spirited news.

The aircraft set into Edson safely and on the ward came to the Hi Mr. Colquhoun th to go back home.

PRESS FLASH

Pipemaster [illegible] Drummer Jack [illegible] to Edson this afternoon [illegible] crackling 130 inch pi and walkall on from Ed to start off the big Rod-

Highways Minister reports on road west of Edson

Gordon E Taylor, Minister of Highways, reported this week on the condition of the new construction west of Edson. The construction consists of grade widening and the application of stabilized gravel base course on 7 28 miles of road from Edson to Sundance Creek. The contract was awarded on May 12th, 1960 at a cost of $396,505 51. The next lowest bid was $540,038 65.

The contract was not completed in 1960 as planned and at the present time 3.6 miles of base has been completed. The grading operations have reached a point approximately one mile east of the junction of Highways Nos. 16 and 47, which leaves approximately 1.1 miles of the project that has not as yet been opened up. Base course construction in the various stages of construction on the completed portions.

The section where traffic has experienced some difficulty is through one mile of rough grading from the junction of Highways 16 and 47, west.

Instructions issued to Sandy Construction include the following:

1 That flag men must be kept on the project.

2 That towing equipment must be immediately available when required.

3 That traffic must be properly accommodated at all times.

4 That several sections of the one mile which permitted only one way traffic must be widened out immediately to permit two way traffic.

5 That salvage base gravel must be placed on sections of rough grade which become badly cut during rainy spells.

6 That additional signs must be erected.

7 That more flares are necessary.

"I personally went through the work without difficulty but am of the opinion that additional flares are still necessary. I understand that additional flares are being secured by the Contractor immediately. Our Resident Highway Engineer has been instructed to make frequent personal inspections of this project both day and night to make sure that traffic west of Edson will be properly accommodated" stated the Minister.

G. Rohr dies in Switzerland

Word has been received by Mr W Wilson Sr of the passing away in Switzerland of Mr G Rohr, who ran the Edson Bakery for a good many years.

Mr Rohr had been in poor health ever since he left Edson to live in retirement in his native land. Anyone wishing to send a card of sympathy to Mrs Rohr who was to well and favorable known to the people of Edson, Mr Wilson advises the address is:

Stadthof, Sonnhalde 5, Unter, Zurich, Switzerland.

Federal loan to Edson for sewage treatment project

The Federal government has approved a loan of $77,667 to the Town of Edson, Alberta, to assist in the construction of a sewage treatment project.

The announcement was made this week by H. M. Horner, M.P. for Jasper-Edson, on behalf of the Honorable David J. Walker, Minister responsible for the operations of the Federal housing agency, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Made under Part VI-B of the National Housing Act, the loan is for a term of 25 years with interest at 5 3/8 per cent per annum. The loan is based on an estimated cost of $116,500.

The Town is presently served by a piped sewer system which discharges into a treatment plant. The plant has become seriously overloaded and the Town proposes to abandon the existing treatment system and to build new facilities on the site of the present plant.

The NHA loan will assist in the construction of a 21 inch gravity outfall approximately 6 600 feet in length and a stabilization pond which will include four anaerobic ponds and two aerobic ponds.

Under Part VI-B of the National Housing Act, Con

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Rodeo prospects look bright as Thursday dawns

No Rodeo can be a success without the co-operation of the weatherman. This, as we go to press, seems to be assured.

One of the other main considerations is that a line-up program be in the offering. This too, is assured.

Weather co-operating, program being available as it is, the most ingredient is crowds of people to make everything fit together.

If ever any event in Edson attracted more attention we don't know what it was. In this Rodeo we have all the ingredients — distinguished visitors, and district people all ready for a big time in Edson — the Rodeo capital of Northern Alberta.

AN OFFICIAL PHOTO OF THE RCAF JETS which were laid on to fly over the Rodeo celebrations on Friday as part of the big stampede which has attracted so much attention in Northern Alberta. The T33 aircraft are capable of a startling display of aerobatics and are great crowd thrillers.

PULP TALKS

Cut layout

WINNERS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN SHRINE drill competitions this summer are among the attractions appearing at the Edson Rodeo this week. Members of Al Azhar temple in Calgary, which is the Shrine temple for Alberta, the team put on a demonstration of precision drill that would gladden the heart of any sergeant-major. —Geerts, Edmonton

Curlers Fair plans shaping up to big day

Plans for the Fair ... season continue to take formal shape ... curlers ... a definite increase in interest ...

The Friday night ball game between Minton Juveniles and Hinton Groaners (Old Timers) again appears to be the high light of the program. Word is out that the Groaners go into training this week to take out some of the kinks.

Should you hear a little grunting going on near the fire hall this week don't be alarmed. It's just the Fire Department team holding practice sessions ... they intend to hold on to honors won last year ... add a little more cash to their social fund despite threats by the Town Public Work team or the rumors of a challenge from the big men of Woodlands Job Department and cohorts

... that it has been on track will not be ready for a ... full-fledged turf day, we will go ahead with plans for novel ... baseball diamond ... These ... three legged ... wheel bar-... sack races, relay racing ... novelty ... of course the water melee ... The latter contest limited to entry of first 10 boys and 10 girls. More details on these events next week.

The tentative Saturday program lines up as follows: 10:00 a.m. parade, judging of floats and presentation of trophy for best float. At approximately 11:30 the horse shoes for riders up to 18 years. Judging in this event will be based on grooming of horse, handling and riding ability.

At approximately 12:30 the fault show for kiddies up to 10 years with their favorite pooch. Judging will again be based on health, grooming and handling of animals.

Novelty races will begin at approximately 1:00 o'clock. At 1:00 o'clock races will be interrupted for a barrel rolling contest by two teams from the Fire Department. This is a free for all, rooting sport which sees the teams try to get a barrel over a certain point by using a stream of water from a hose. A few more races will follow before the tug o war contest. The water melon eating contest will wind up the program unless a final is required in the tug-o-war.

Entry forms for exhibits are now available in local stores. Entry in the "Best Yard" competition must be returned to Mrs. K. Griffiths, Box 2113, by August 8 in order to give us a week for judging. Entries in other classes should be returned to Mrs. Griffiths by August 9th so that we may know the required space for each class of exhibits.

We hope to have tents up on the Fair Grounds by Thursday night and exhibits will be accepted Friday morning with the judging taking place Friday evening.

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TWO MILLION BUCKS

Why Edmonton doesn't have a second daily

By T. W. PUE in The Edmonton Sun

Who answers a question often asked newspapermen

According to Max Bell, Publisher of the Calgary Albertan, it would take someone with $2,000,000 to organize a successful second daily newspaper in Edmonton Mr Bell, publisher of the Calgary Albertan, figures you'd need $1,000,000 to buy plant and equipment and $1,000,000 to pay the losses for the first five years

At every cocktail party I attend in Edmonton (I drink Coca-cola) someone askes up to me and says, in a demanding tone: "Why don't you make that Edmonton Sun into a daily paper and give the Edmonton Journal a run for their money?"

Invariably I tell about the two million bucks and explain that I haven't got that kind of money "But if I did have" I answer my inquisitor "I'd sure use it to get out of this dog-gone newspaper business—and get into it."

I rate Max Bell and his opinion high, because he is one of Canada's best and most respected daily newspaper publishers. I know that many people in Edmonton don't realize the high possibility of failure for such a project as a second daily in Edmonton even with two million dollars behind it

I am certain that many think that because Edmonton should have a second daily that there is no reason why the Edmonton Sun shouldn't be that paper and that we're sitting on top of a big fat opportunity and doing nothing with it

That's what the Bowes Brothers thought They are publishers of three big, successful weekly papers in the Peace River Country of Alberta and B.C So a year ago last September they commenced publication of a good little city weekly "The Edmonton News"

Nine months and about $20,000 in losses, later they quit and now think differently

Now, I understand Edmonton's Dr Allard has $100,000 to stake on a weekly paper for the city of Edmonton Dr Allard is not only a good doctor but a good businessman too That doesn't mean he can work a miracle in the field of journalism. Or maybe it means he has $500,000 that he just doesn't know what to do with Believe me, there is no quicker or cleaner way to divest one's self of that much money Besides, when he loses it, I wouldn't happen to a nicer guy

Notwithstanding all this, there is one simple formula to use in getting a second paper successfully established in Edmonton Just get one-third of the householders in Edmonton to quit taking the Edmonton Journal and take the new paper instead.

The big stores on which city papers depend for their advertising revenue won't do a thing to help you get established. Eaton's, Simpsons-Sears, Hudson's Bay, Woodward's won't patronize another publisher in Edmonton They are afraid, actually, that they might help another paper get going and that isn't what they want They are perfectly happy with having to advertise in only one daily paper. Another paper to which they were forced to advertise would just increase their advertising budget

These big stores, for instance, won't let an Edmonton firm print any of their flyers. This work is done in other places such as Calgary, Winnipeg and Saskatoon I'm sure the reason that if they were to patronize the Edmonton firm which could easily print their flyers in Edmonton, or advertise occasionally in the Sun papers that this would only encourage us to go on and establish a daily paper.

They would, however, be forced to advertise in a second paper if that second paper were to take away a substantial percentage of the city circulation enjoyed by the Edmonton Journal

Now, I believe that is impossible Much as the average Edmonton citizen curses the Journal you'll never convince him he should quit taking it.

For one thing, barring a miracle, the Journal will continue in the face of concrete opposition to be the super-per paper in its field The Southam Company, owners of this, their most profitable daily, have millions of dollars behind them to keep the Journal ahead in its field

Contrary to what many Edmonton people say, I do not believe the Journal is in any way an inferior paper.

Accused of running a monopoly, the Publisher of the Journal, Mr. Wes MacDonald goes out of his way to provide his readers many features and news services not demanded of him by reason of the lack of competition of another paper

And let me point out The Journal does not hold a monopoly on the paper business in Edmonton Anyone who wants to do so is free to publish another paper if he can get the necessary capital Just as free as the newspaper is any other line of business in the city

Don't forget, too that every time a new radio or TV station is started in Edmonton the chances of Edmonton enjoying a second daily paper are proportionately reduced because of the demand by other advertising media on the advertiser's dollar

When could Edmonton support another daily paper? Perhaps when the population reaches a million Detroit, with 1,500,000 population had three daily papers until last November. Then one with 600,000 circulation had to fold up because it was losing money and saw no prospect of restoring its profit position That means that the big, booming automobile city has to have 750,000 people to support one daily paper

If Detroit needs 1,500,000 population to support two daily papers, can Edmonton do it with less than 300,000 population?

Good luck, Dr Allard

Water Safety facts

From your Pool Superintendent

We are continuing to give lessons to junior members of the community at the same time giving them a knowledge of water safety that may help them to save their own life or the life of someone else For those who aren't taking lessons we continue with five more water safety "DO's."

Do remove clothing when forced with a long swim to save yourself or rescue another person

Do insist that novice and non-swimmers avoid using inner tubes, boats, etc., for support.

Do climb onto floating logs at the butt end. Climbing from the side will cause the log to roll.

Do avoid swimming in the dark.

Do wear a life jacket, preferably one with a collar, when [illegible]

WINNERS IN TRACK AND FIELD MEET — RHLmonn Harold Miller of Edson, winner of the pole vault in a track and field meet held by the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany receives a medallion from Brig. Cameron B. Ware to mark the win. Standing beside him on the winner's dais is Lance Corporal Henri St. Pierre of Thetford Mines P.Q. —National Defence Photo

Do you know your law?

THE ALBERTA LIQUOR CONTROL ACT

Many people ask the question "When I go on my holiday, can I legally carry liquor in my car?" As this is the holiday season, we will deal with this at this time.

Section 40 sub-section (4) of the Liquor Control Act, reads as follows:

"(4) Whether or not the package or vessel containing liquor is opened or the seal on any such package or vessel is broken a bona fide traveller may carry or transport in the Province any liquor that he may lawfully have and own same as a resident, of the package or vessel containing the liquor is carried or transported in the traveller's, bag gage with his clothing and other necessaries of travel."

First of all one must be a "bona fide" traveller In other words you and your family are on your holidays and will be away from your home for several days or weeks, you are not just driving around the country for a day's outing Secondly you must have liquor which is legally purchased from a liquor vendor Last but not least, the liquor must be in your suitcase or other receptical with your clothes and tooth brush, preferably locked up You cannot carry it in the glove compartment of your car, your pocket, on the car seat or loose in the trunk of the car

There is another point which should be carefully considered If you leave the Province, there may be liquor laws in other Provinces which prohibit one to carry liquor, even in a locked suitcase It is well to check on this when you enter an other Province. also the amount of liquor that can be carried from one Province to another.

A person entering Alberta from another Province cannot legally bring into this Province liquor not in excess of one bottle or beer in excess of twelve pints " If you enter Alberta from outside Canada you are only allowed the above amount, but it must be stamped or marked by a Canadian customs officer

If you do have liquor in your car while on holidays, don't drink while you drive, keep it locked up

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Not all are thoughtful

We stopped in at the picnic shelter on the Wild Hay River awhile ago and saw a mess that made us ashamed of our fellow humans, whoever they may have been.

The shelter was littered with trash and with beer bottles thrown around inside and outside the shelter in spite of the trash barrel sitting close by. The stove had been broken where some so-called camper had used the bars as either end, as a place to break pieces of plank for wood although there was wood already all to store length. Besides this there was the usual [illegible] names, that like jackasses' faces always appear scribbled in public places written on any available surface.

We got talking to one of the district Forest Rangers one time and it is their job to keep the shelters neat and tidy. This particular Ranger said he had taken an old half worn out corn broom to the shelter he was responsible for, intending to use it to sweep out the place on his weekly clean-up. The next time he went back the broom was gone.

We can't understand how anyone can be so thoughtless of their fellow humans as these ill mannered litterbugs. We wonder if their own homes look the same or if they have the idea that because shelters are public and because someone must clean up after them that they can take advantage of the privilege and act like ill begotten louts of a manor with serfs to do their bidding.

These shelters are erected jointly by the federal and provincial governments for use by the people of Canada and especially our employers. They belong to all of us, it should be a matter of personal pride to see that they are left as they are found, with the picnic wood and refuse

[illegible] campers and tourists aren't so thoughtless [illegible] and take pains to leave the shelters [illegible] found them and these are people truly blessed with thoughtfulness.

NATIONAL IGNORANCE

Canadians like to feel a bit smug about stories of ignorance on the part of Americans concerning the geography and economy of our country.

[illegible] besides like the recent one of the man on a quiz program on Hollywood television show asking questions on a half dozen subjects, one of which was on Canada. The question was: "What is the name of the Canadian capital city?" Three of the four contestants answered correctly. The other three either admittedly did not know, thought it was Ontario or didn't think Canada had a capital.

[illegible] point out the question regarding the name of the Canadian prime minister. Only the one who knew knew the answer to the first question. [illegible] answer this one. And so it went.

He felt with the answers was not a Canadian in the basic sense yet not a Canada. He is an immigrant from Britain.

[illegible] Department of Education has an extensive [illegible] courses from non-English [illegible] backgrounds. This pass can be used for [illegible] entrance. Without going [illegible] the questions one certainly [illegible] of the average Canadian would make a [illegible] score.

If Canadians were exposed to courses of some [illegible] which provided the answers to the [illegible] Canadian history in the intervening years the [illegible] been forgotten Canadians have never [illegible] tried to build up any particular national pride [illegible] a concerted effort to keep just heroes and [illegible] in the public mind.

[illegible] the need for American [illegible] to dwell heavily [illegible] public mind, [illegible] popularity of polyglot back- [illegible] have been [illegible] to embrace the fallacies [illegible] that there was no similar circumstances [illegible] the formation for many that we are [illegible] Anglo-Saxon background [illegible] have become [illegible] to undergo a [illegible] decline of our country's af- [illegible] the United States Canadians themselves [illegible] to be given more surprises.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hartbrad, Alberta
July 24 1961

Dear Sir:

The June 14th issue of the Jasper Totem carried a letter addressed to you by Mr. Melnyk. In his letter Mr. Melnyk criticized the condition of Jasper roads and the facilities provided at the Miette Hot Springs Bathhouse.

Mr. Melnyk has written a letter containing sound, constructive criticism which I think is worthy of an answer.

The Miette Hot Springs road was built a good many years ago and was never intended in its original state to carry the volume of traffic which uses it today. It has been improved over the years but even so it is incapable of handling the number of cars using it today. Reconstruction has already been started and it is hoped that money can be provided in the near future to complete the construction to the higher standard.

Meanwhile, the old road must remain in use and every effort is made to maintain it in the best possible condition. Unfortunately, it does happen through an area containing a lot of clay which troughs badly in wet weather.

The clay and mud must be continually removed from the road but even so, some of it gets mixed with the gravel. This can lead to a severe dust problem if not treated. Consequently, calcium chloride is applied to the road early in June. However, this year warm weather accompanied by hot dry winds was experienced much earlier than usual.

The calcium chloride which had been ordered for this year's maintenance operation was not delivered before the dust problem developed. This work has since been completed and I have been told the road is now in quite good condition.

Mr. Melnyk has suggested that the Miette Hot Springs pool should be expanded or replaced to keep up with the increased attendance. The pool is fed from a hot sulphur spring. Like all waters of this type, it cannot be either chlorinated or filtered. Chlorine is rendered inactive and there is no known material for filters which will stand up to the chemical action of the water.

For these reasons, sanitary conditions can only be maintained by allowing a sufficient volume of water to flow through the pool daily to keep down the bacterial count. The present size and capacity of the pool was dictated by the amount of water available from the spring. Consequently, the length of stay allowed swimmers in the pool would be to limit the number of swimmers each day. The present system is the fairest way of handling the problem.

As for the Jasper Edmonton Highway reconstruction started this year and the 25 miles from the Park boundary to the junction will be completed in 1962. The present road surface has been badly during the spring breakup and weather conditions do not always permit repairs to be carried out as rapidly as we would like.

It will perhaps be recalled that much of this highway fell into the old railway alignment which was gradually improved over the years in from a highway.

Several sections are built over swamps and it is these sections which pothole badly each year. The alignment of the new highway has been carefully selected to avoid these difficult sections.

While promises of future reconstruction are only slight consolation to those who must travel the road in its present condition it is nevertheless satisfying to know that in the near future a first-class highway will exist all the way from Edmonton to Jasper.

Yours sincerely,
Hugh M Horner, M.P.
Member for Jasper-Edson

CAPITOL REPORT

Rain helped Alberta crops

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Skies darkened but the crop outlook brightened over much of Alberta last week. Clouds dumped good rains on most of the province's drought areas and changed things for the better in all but the parched southeast corner of Alberta, where the moisture came too late.

Here is the revised outlook, as seen by the provincial agriculture department this week.

Edmonton and Peace River areas — better than average crops. Calgary area — Crops which were still green will benefit greatly from the rain. Red Deer-Calgary area — farmers will probably harvest an average crop. Area south of the Edmonton-Vermilion line — crops should be fair to good. Lodge to Red Deer — Crops should be much better than had been anticipated.

In all areas, the rain gave pastures a new lease on life and brightened livestock prospects.

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Meanwhile, the provincial government announced its plans to implement Ottawa's offer of subsidy aid to drought-stricken farmers. Under the program the railways, the province and the federal government will share the freight cost of moving fodder to isolated drought areas.

The two levels of government also will pay 75 per cent of costs paid by drought-area farmers for movement of hay by truck in excess of 25 miles and up to a maximum of 12 per ton.

There also will be a sharing of the cost moving hay-ing equipment and of moving cattle and sheep to pastures more than 25 miles distant. The governments will each pay one-half of 85 per cent subsidy to farmers who harvest cereal grain for fodder. District agriculturists and municipal officers will have full details.

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There was other good news for western farmers last week — and it was particularly encouraging, for one farmer.

Manuel Bogach of the Bogach Seed Co., Edmonton, received word that the federal board of transport commissioners has issued an order placing rapeseed in the same category as flaxseed for freight rates purposes. For Bogach it eliminated a 3½ year battle to have rapeseed brought under the subsidized Crowsnest Pass freight rates. For Alberta farmers who grow rapeseed it means shipping costs will drop to an average of 65c cents per 100 pounds, compared with 75 cents the railways have been charging.

Bogach who grows fescue and rapeseed on 8 000 acres of land in the Peace River country says it will mean a saving of roughly $500 per carload for farmers. That should add up to a lot of money in farmers' pockets when you consider they have about 200,000 acres of rapeseed planted in Alberta this year. Last year they shipped out some 1,300 carloads and Bogach estimates it should rise to at least 2,000 this year.

Does Bogach consider his battle ended? He says not. His next step, he says will be a court action against the CNR for more than a million dollars which, he argues, the railways has overcharged him since 1897 on rapeseed rates.

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The federal restrictive trade practices commission moved into Edmonton last week and heard what the Alberta Government had to say about drug prices.

Health Minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross presented Alberta's brief and argued that: The price spread between raw materials and the finished product is too great, part of this is due to the "elaborate attempts of various firms" to develop and sell a close imitation of a successful drug, part of the high cost is due to advertising which is aimed at convincing doctors and the public that a trade name drug is more effective than its equivalent under the generic name.

He suggested possible changes in legislation which would permit druggists to dispense a generic equivalent unless a trade name drug is specified by the doctor. Dr. Ross said the commission might also consider the possibility of prohibiting the dispensing of trade name drugs. He also suggested the medical profession periodically publish information on drugs to guide physicians, and wondered if rules of ethics should be aimed at keeping the cost to the patient down.

O'LEARY REPORT

Ever since the report of the Royal Commission on Publications, generally known as the O'Leary Report, was tabled at Ottawa recently we have been watching the reaction of Canadian and U.S. periodicals and newspapers.

This report is one of the most scathing and thorough jobs ever done by a royal commission in Canada. It is a mine of information for anyone concerned with publications, advertising and the spreading of information. To the best of our knowledge the mass of information contained in this 282 page booklet is not available anywhere else.

If it has done nothing else, the O'Leary Report has provided Canada's publications and advertising industry with a volume of basic facts that are priceless.

Practically all editorial opinion we have seen so far has been against the report's main recommendations. This we find hard to understand unless one assumes that the writers of these editorials did not take the time and trouble to study the report carefully and in detail.

The recommendation that income tax deductions be allowed Canadian business firms on advertising placed in such U.S. magazines as Time and Readers Digest is of course causing the uproar. Both these magazines spend enormous sums on gathering their editorial material for more than any other magazines in the world can spend. Their U.S. advertising and circulation pays for this material. Then they get out special Christmas editions consisting of a few pages of

SPLENDID JOB

Canadian material and are able to build up their Canadian circulations which in turn takes the comparatively limited amount of Canadian advertising dollars away from wholly Canadian publications.

It is obvious that this is unfair competition. The Canadian editions cost nothing except for setting up some four pages or so of editorial matter, the Canadian ads, and running the thing off on a press.

We submit that the situation of Canadian publications is entirely different than Canadian shirts, rayons or cars competing with foreign imports. To give Canadian publications protection against the invasion of the huge U.S. magazines is not basically a matter of securing them profits — it is a matter of assuring that Canada will have a national periodical press of her own. Canadian magazines produced by Canadians and dealing with Canadian viewpoints. Surely the importance of this needs no arguing today.

The O'Leary Report shows plainly that no Canadian magazine, with the exception of certain trade publications is making a profit today. Even Maclean's has to be subsidized by trade publications in the Maclean-Hunter organization.

The suggestion of some editorial writers that all Canadian magazines have to do to win back all advertising accounts is to improve the quality of their publications is ridiculous. Any person conversant with production costs and circulation problems knows this is impossible.

—Penokie Herald

MAIN DRAG

Mrs. Earl Carlson saying that they had passed "the powers" on the highway sign.

A number of people gathered at the Edson Theatre parking lot where Kinsmen Randall Morton was cooking especially delicious flapjacks wrapped around crisp bacon and smothered with maple syrup. There were no good free ladies breakfast there can beat these local early risers served up by enjoying this Ready Special" as well as some bonuses from the Lincoln state. Lyle Strickland Randall and Boyden Mahon were at it from 7 till o'clock in the morning.

LAC Ray Morrison Mrs Morrison and son Kim of Edmonton are visiting Ray's parents, Mr and Mrs J. R. Morrison, during Rodeo weekend. Ray is with the RCAF Station at Natsemo, B.C.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt Thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind acts, help, and floral tributes and messages of sympathy received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved son husband and Father Joseph Rossmanik.

Special thanks to nurses and Sisters of St. John's Hospital, and to Mr. Lib Jay

Loving Wife and Family
Mrs. Mary Rossmanik
and Family. Drumheller

WHAT WAS HOLDING THE ATTENTION of these sidewalk superintendents at Hinton? A hint of it may be seen in the reflection in the window behind these people. The subject of their interest can be found on page 7.

First Place Hi-Brites at home; meet Whitecourt in crucial set

To Hinton Hi-Brite baseball fans and to those who have yet to see the local team in action, this Sunday, August 6 should be quite a day to come out and watch the Hinton Hi-Brites play host to the Whitecourt Eagles.

The doubleheader, which is on tap at the Hinton Ball Park, is a crucial one for both clubs, running neck and neck in the North Western Baseball League standings.

These are the final games for the Hi-Brites in the regular loop schedule and coach Al MacKay and his squad won't be satisfied with just a split when they tangle with the eastern division Eagles. The way the North Western Baseball League standings have tightened up with no thanks to the withdrawal of the Edson Athletics from further league play the Hi-Brites can be assured of at least a tie for first place. If the Mayerthorpe Imperials win their remaining four games, by garnering a split with Whitecourt

NWBL STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.
Hinton	18	13	5	.722
Whitecourt	18	13	7	.722
Mayerthorpe	16	10	6	.625
Jasper	16	9	9	.500
MacKay	16	3	13	.188

NWBL RESULTS

Sunday, July 30

Jasper 2-4 Whitecourt 0 2 Mayerthorpe at MacKay, postponed (Sinks) Edson forfeited two games to Hinton

Coming Games

Sunday, August 6

Whitecourt at Hinton (2) Mayerthorpe at Jasper (2); Edson forfeits two games to MacKay

Sunday, August 13

Mayerthorpe at MacKay (2).

Batting Crown at Stake.
Besides the battle for first place at Hinton, five players, three of them Hi-Brites, will be going out to maintain or flatten their current league batting averages in pursuit for the batting championship. Al Bjork(.418), Dan Lovein (.406) and Frank Lavoie(.398) have just this Sunday to improve or drop from their present averages. The Whitecourt players also running hot in the percentages are Ken Reeves (.389) and Ron Henry (.379).

Pantheon Upset Eagles.
At Whitecourt last Sunday the revamped Jasper Pantheers did all their scoring in an inning of each game to run off the hometown Eagles. Scores in the series were 2-0 and 4-2 with left hander Bill Pressbaw hurling some standout ball in both games for Jasper. The sweep for Jasper kept them intact in securing a playoff berth.

NWBL Batting averages

(Based on at least 30 times at bat. Does not include MacKay-Jasper doubleheader on July 23 and Jasper-Whitecourt doubleheader on July 30.)

Player	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Ba	Sa	HP	BB	SO	SB	Avg.
A Bjork (H)	86	14	23	1	-	2	2	-	3	7	5	22	.418
D Lovein (H)	82	14	21	3	-	1	2	-	1	13	2	9	.406
K Reeves (W)	36	12	14	3	-	1	2	-	2	10	-	7	.389
F Lavoie (H)	98	9	15	2	-	-	1	1	3	6	8	10	.388
P Tverdoy (H)	42	15	16	2	1	-	-	2	8	7	7	10	.381
R Henry (W)	40	10	15	2	-	-	1	-	8	4	3	7	.375
W. Walsh (MacK)	46	10	17	4	-	-	1	1	4	10	1	9	.369
R. Lier (W)	38	6	14	1	-	-	1	1	2	7	-	9	.367
J Szuyli (H)	47	10	16	7	-	1	1	1	-	7	-	13	.341
B Pendziwol (J)	62	13	16	1	2	-	-	2	6	6	1	5	.339
B Smallenberg (H)													
Miller(H)	36	10	11	2	-	-	2	1	2	5	-	8	.336
M Pozzada (J)	31	4	10	4	-	-	2	-	7	7	5	-	.323
W Langhans (J)	31	6	10	2	-	1	-	1	4	8	-	6	.323
R Norbo (H)	50	10	16	2	-	-	1	1	11	10	7	4	.320
C Muldoon (H)	22	2	9	1	-	-	1	-	2	-	6	3	.318
D Young (MacK)	26	10	11	1	1	-	-	-	5	6	3	3	.308
Montemurro (M)	66	12	14	3	2	-	1	0	8	-	-	11	.304
Gallagher (M)	47	7	12	2	-	1	-	-	9	8	1	6	.300
D Halverson (W)	33	5	9	-	-	-	-	-	4	3	1	5	.297
S Mooney (H)	31	9	8	1	-	-	1	-	5	6	-	3	.258
M Boiley (H)	47	7	13	1	-	1	1	2	3	17	1	6	.250
F Culling (W)	36	3	9	-	-	1	-	1	-	4	-	5	.250
H Hewins (MacK)	37	5	9	1	-	-	-	-	4	14	-	4	.244
G Smyll (H)	42	9	10	1	-	-	0	0	3	6	0	3	.238
W Kortzman (J)	42	13	10	-	-	1	-	1	9	6	6	4	.238
B McDonald (M)	30	2	7	1	-	-	1	-	5	14	-	5	.233
T Day (MacK)	44	5	10	-	-	1	-	-	2	12	3	6	.227
A Reich (H)	48	3	10	1	-	2	-	1	0	2	3	6	.208
B Gross (J)	81	6	16	-	-	2	2	2	13	-	2	7	.198

KEY

(W) Whitecourt
(H) Hinton
(M) Mayerthorpe
(J) Jasper
(MacK) MacKay
AB — Times at Bat
R — Runs
H — Hits
2b — Two Base Hits
3b — Three Base Hits
Hr — Home Runs
Sa — Sacrifices
HP — Hit by Pitched Ball
BB — Bases on Ball
SO — Strikeouts
SB — Stolen Bases
Ba — Bases Batted In
Av — Average

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Batted Batting Average: Al Bjork (H) .418
Most Times At Bat: Al Bjork (H) 86
Most Runs: Rod Newbar (H) 16
Most Hits: Al Bjork (H) 23
Most Runs Batted In: Al Bjork (H) 22
Most Doubles: Joe Smyll (H) 7
Most Triples: Bill Prudzier (J) 3
Most Home Runs: Al Bjork (H) 2
Most Sacrifices: Dan Lovein (H) 10
Most Stolen Bases: Rod Newbar (H) and Walter Kortzman (J) Seven Each
Most Runs on Balls: Rod Newbar (H) 12.
Most Strikeouts: F. Aldrich (H) 25

If you make a 10 minute speech . . . two persons will be killed and 175 injured while you talk. Cost will amount to $225,000.

Which do you prefer bingo or Russian roulette?

There was an editorial in the Edmonton Journal the other day about gambling and gambling laws in Canada. One line in particular caught the eye. The writer says, "Canadians are great gamblers."

This statement is especially true with regard to our liberal laws. The recklessness and [illegible] abandon one sees around is terrifying. Watch the hidden on the streets. They zoom down the sidewalks like jets or they ride in the road way on the wrong side. They don't use lights or reflectors during the hours of darkness and weather severely all over the road. Stop signs don't mean a thing to them they usually sail right through.

The older people pass away and adults alike seem to assume that someone maybe [illegible] lawmakers, grounds or fairy godmothers — will look after them. Some of the last raises evidently carried out on the highways in boats at work everywhere in fact would make it appear that we think little and not often of our shins and bowpipe sans [illegible] turf.

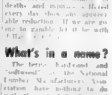
We heard of a citizen who came back from Edmonton a few hours and [illegible] stopped in at Nisbet's for refreshment. This was not a drive on a summer's day. It was mild in December.

Why must we always have to drive at a speed a little higher than the law limit? What makes a driver sit on the tail of the car ahead at a speed of 80 plus? People go out on the water in boats then can't swim are fully dressed have no life jackets and often resort to horseplay while out. Here are all the ingredients of tragedy. Yet we none of us are not a bit concerned least of all those participating.

A new automobile in the showroom is a thing of beauty and is perfectly harmless at least on the shows is only a run in the rack will harm no one but only in the hands of humans do these things become lethal. The thinking and the attitude of people toward the preservation of life limb and property must undergo a real re-adjustment before the number of deaths and maimings [illegible] every day does not appear a safe reduction. If we are going to gamble let it be with a high [illegible]

What's in a name?

The term "Redcoat" and "outlaws" . . . the National Parks. We don't know. Some station have nothing to do with the wild hardness of the wood [illegible] hard wood are found [illegible] outbreaks are needed [illegible] West hardwood are delicious anyone that does not feel that [illegible] annually, what most outbreaks are everyone is [illegible] they retain their [illegible] more than



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By S. C. LONG
District Agriculturist

Stockpiling the Hay Supply

This week I wish to present the second and concluding part of an article written by Dr. J. M. Bell. Several heavy rains on Alberta have improved the feed outlook materially so it may not be necessary to stretch hay supplies as much as earlier conditions indicated. However, the information made available by Dr. Bell answers many questions asked every year by farmers in the cattle business. I trust you will find the following interesting and informative

4. How can vitamin A be supplied in the absence of good hay? Vitamin A is available in natural products and in synthetic forms. The preferred source for cattle is reserved limited quantities of poor roughage is dehydrated alfalfa meal or dehydrated cereal grass. A cow requires about 30,000 I.U (International Units) per day, hence ½ lb of good quality meal will provide the winter requirement, and it also supplies other valuable nutrients. Everyone should be aware that there are great variations in prices at vitamin A products being sold. Vitamin A needs of a cow can usually be met with alfalfa meal at a cost of 1 to 2½ per day (1.0 lb. per lb of alfalfa meal) for 50,000 I.U. of the vitamin. Some products now being used by livestock men cost at least 8 times this for the same amount of vitamin.

Synthetic vitamin A supplement can sometimes be obtained on request from feed manufacturers at competitive prices and in a suitable form for farm use.

5. What are the consequences of substituting straw for hay? In some cases there may be sufficient straw on hand to augment the hay supply. Oat, barley (smooth awned or 2 awned) and wheat straw can be fed in high proportions for wintering cattle along with hay of quality hay. However, with limited good green hay the danger of protein, mineral and vitamin A difficulties increases and appropriate supplements should be used to correct the deficiencies.

Some caution should be observed regarding the use of certain feeds that may be available. Flax straw is of limited value as a feed even if supplemented. It should not be fed

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Cadets attend summer camp in British Columbia

Nearly 1400 Royal Canadian Army Cadets from Canada's four Western provinces are enjoying six weeks summer training at the Vernon Cadet Camp on Vernon, B.C.

Situated in the heart of British Columbia's famous Okanagan district, the camp offers the boys the chance to forsake the city streets and delight in the warm summer sun of this valley community. Ranging in age from 14 to 18 years they are all members of various high school cadet corps in their home towns.

Each summer for the six-week period the young citizens invade the Vernon camp and begin training in a number of military subjects designed to develop their skills and keep them physically fit.

Motor mechanics of wheeless training are two trades taught there and the interest and enthusiasm of the students is the sincerity of these high school lads.

At the driver-mechanic training wing, the students are of it at routes many immature needs unless it has been tested for toxicity. Rapeseed straw and screenings have been known to cause trouble so should be used in limited amounts. Rye straw has put literally no feeding value than weed seeds, especially must be cut early, should be finely ground and used sparingly along with good grain, if used at all.

6. Examples of how one might proceed in utilizing limited supplies of hay.

TABLE 3

Example rations for a 1000 pound beef cow, in calf, showing various alternatives with ground grain for providing the daily energy needs when good hay is available.

Roughage Allowance. — Full feed 18 lb per day; Oats, none; barley, none; Mineral, none. Dehydrated alfalfa meal none Roughage Allowance — Half feed 9 lbs per day, and oats, 9½ (10 qt.) or barley, 6½ lb (8 qt.) or wheat, 5¼ lb (3 ½ qt.) and Dehydrated alfalfa meal 1 - 2 lb per day

If straw (oat or barley) is available to use along with hay it will provide some of the energy requirements for older classes of cattle but straw contains very little protein, few minerals and no vitamin A. Full feeding mature pregnant cows on straw requires the use of about 2 lb per day of a 32 per cent protein beef cattle supplement or its equivalent in order to avert heavy calf losses in the spring. The use of protein supplements should be varied in accordance with the amount of straw and the quality of hay used. Nutritional needs are most critical with young growing animals and during pregnancy

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1984 already?

A Short Snort by Timber McCrachan

Several years ago a book was published concerning one man's prediction of the possible political atmosphere in 1984. He envisaged a perplexing dictatorship over a bewildered and benumbed populace

While the author did foretell some palpably preposterous things, the underlying hypothesis is considerably correct. As each year passes and governments enact more and more legislation the probability that his prophecy may be accurate becomes apparent.

Every act passed requires enforcement officers and the older acts need additional policing. Closed circuit television is efficient and telephone companies are developing new and lower telephones. So, it may not be too long before it is technically feasible to monitor our every move indoors and much of our activity outside

Every one operating a business receives a close scrutiny from government officials several times a year. Some time in the future farmers and fishermen will get the same solicitous attention and "Big Brother" will be here. Mind you he may be a kinder and dictator but a dictator nevertheless

Perhaps a democratic front will be maintained and we will still have the privilege of disposing of the figurehead at the top but the true rulers who will have every individual taped and recorded and filed and working at his allocated task under the jurisdiction of a powerful assistant deputy minister, will survive while the real minister comes and goes making little or no impression on the bureaucratic empire of which he is nominally the head. There is almost true today and if present trends continue will be virtually so by before 1984.

Farmers are noticing the more marketing boards little resolving that from marketing boards to complete control is not a big step. Perhaps those in the forefront of this action envisage a kingdom over which they may reign because the power for producer apportioning how much each may contribute and then to effect regulate all these subservient to them. This could happen easily

If the government (in Alberta) does pass its proposed Business Ethics Act it will place in the hands of some civil servant the power to cancel revoke or suspend licenses and his decision may not be challenged in a court of law. This power has been bestowed to a certain extent on the Board of Industrial Relations and the Department of Industries and Labor and while they would they power just casually at present they could become oppressive instead of merely annoying.

Even now employees (other than government employees) cannot make an agreement to work late in exchange for time off at another date unless he is willing to falsify his time sheet and the employer is willing to accept this document knowing it to be inaccurate. In due time all regulations will apply to farmers and fishermen and the last bastions of individual freedom will disappear.

When the bureaucrats decide complete control they may insist that their minions do a full day's work. This will come as a great shock to those accustomed to hour long coffee breaks and smoking home early to make up for time lost in arriving late. Deputy ministers may not dare to take a holiday for fear that some power hungry subordinate will usurp their position during their absence.

At present the enforcement officers cannot keep all the recalcitrants under control in spite of regular inspections and repeated visits to the feebly businessmen. Many of them appear in re-operate on the surface while continuing to operate as they wish by concealing those infractors of the law which they do and consider to be just. But the inspectors become wise to such subterfuge and it is necessary for those caught to devise another method to circumvent the Act and they get caught again.

Eventually they will realize that they cannot fight city hall" and they will conform even though they know that they should not capitulate. But after many lessons they will become good boys and 1984 will be here.

ATTRACTING A TRANSIENT GROUP OF SPECTATORS these members of the Hinton town crew with the assistance of cat, bucket and pump, drained this gaping hole of water a week ago Saturday and finally found and checked the water main that had been the root of the trouble. Not quite completing the job the day before the crew went to work Saturday morning to find the hole in front of Fransen and Community Hardware filled after a downpour and all night rain. It was a two day job to locate the pipe, check it and fill the hole back in again

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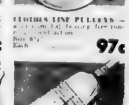

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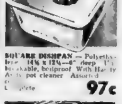

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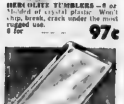

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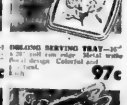

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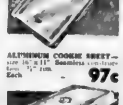

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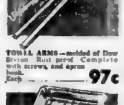

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With home gardens now pouring merely, you may be able to make use of this idea from a lady who has been visiting from southe n Alberta that friend takes the work out of scraping new potatoes, by grasing them a once over with a Curly Kate. I remember when I was younger than I am now and thought it great fun to help mom with the new potatoes as long as the skins came off easily by just rubbing them with my thumb and forefinger Of course that isn't so nice if you are one of the unfortunate ones whose hands stain easily from new vegetables. Then again have you ever noticed hes much nicer potatoes taste if cooked with their jackets on?

That reminds me how amazed I was the time my sister in law had never seen anyone peel turnips like my mother We were always taught to slice the turnips then peel the slices rather than peel the awkward sized vegetable all in one piece It had just never occurred to me that other people didn't do things like my mother Try it once, you'll do remainder of the turnip fresh or toss if you have only used a portion.

While shopping in a local store last week we heard a hint we thought was certainly worth passing on A lady had just bought a pair of lovely black slacks and the sales girl gave her a bit of advice with her receipt Black slacks or skirt, which look so smart when spotless, show up marker bits of dust like a sore thumb. The sales girl demonstrated that bits of lint or soiled spots can be cleaned quite effectively on black material by taking a bit of cellulose tape and brushing the material with the sticky side It doesn't hurt the material but it really picks up the lint

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Woman's Travel Authority

As the woman of the family, you do the cooking — at home and on the camping vacations. If outdoor cooking is new to you, profit from these tips on how to make a good fire:

Select a spot that'll give a draft — preferably on sandy soil or gravel — and be sure the spot is bare, so the fire can't spread Use bark and small branches from dead or fallen trees for kindling Twigs from the ground are apt to be damp, they'll make smoke but little fire. Note: try to gather hard woods for the larger pieces Split them, and they burn better.

When building your fire, place some shavings and other kindling on the ground. Build a frame with the branches in the form of a tepee by laying them at a slant. Other shavings should rise over the frame to catch and hold the flame After the fire is well started, add the heavier wood. Crisscross the pieces so the draft won't be cut off.

Try to get a bed of hot, glowing embers. A roaring bonfire looks nice, but it's no good for cooking. Keep your fire small A fire not more than a foot and a half in diameter can cook a feast.

When you're finished, be sure that the fire is right out and heavy ash are down in some places Mute evidence that it's later than we think How can it get so late so early? It seems just a few days ago we were seeding

Alf Prebis is a patient in a city hospital

Happy lee spent two months in Westerose and district and agrees it is different beautiful and interesting but he would not care to live there

LITTLE CAROLEE FIELD knows where the cream comes from and also knows how to help herself to it—sippings. Health authorities may frown on this, and toney youngsters be reputed to turn their find out that milk comes from a cow instead of a bottle, but Carolee knows its delicious as well as good for her. Things like this are a part of the magic that makes grandpa's farm such a wonderful place to spend part of the summer holidays.

— Leader Photo

HATTONFORD

We seem to have had more than our share of wet weather during the past two weeks, which has certainly been a handicap to those who are in the midst of haying operations. However the past two days seem a little more hopeful so perhaps things will settle down for a normal harvest after all

Edson visitors from the district on Thursday of last week were Mr and Mrs Wagner, Mrs T Cundict, Mr and Mrs F Resech nik, Mrs. D M Cundict K Cundict Ewert Cundict and also Mr and Mrs Wiseman

Mr and Mrs C Stollings and baby daughter from Edmonton visited with Mrs Stollings' parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Cundict over the past week end

Mr and Mrs F Resechnik attended the farewell party held at Mr and Mrs. S Kjel tends at Niton Junction on Friday night July 28th for Mr and Mrs Lyle Mersopolis who are moving to Hinton Mr and Mrs. Resechnik will be taking up residence in the Mersopolis house at Niton Junction

Mr and Mrs Lee Strauss from Vancouver, B.C. arrived last weekend to visit Mr and Mrs. E Strauss and boys and will go on to Edmonton and points east to visit other relatives and friends before returning home

Mr. and Mrs A Goodale and Sheila also Mr and Mrs. H McGee of Niton Junction spent

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ken Thomas included Ken himself who is working near Red Pass, B.C Mr and Mrs Bill Tochuk and son and two friends from B.C.

Mr Berglund and Mr and Mrs Hart Lindgren visited the Berglund farm Sunday Both have had been wondering what had become of our new neighbor but found that he has been laid up due to an injury received some weeks ago

Having wound up business in the district Mr and Mrs C A Durston are leaving for an extended holiday in Saskatchewan and other points of especial interest to them We join the entire community in best wishes for a happy retirement for Mr and Mrs. Durston

Mrs Thompson of Niton who makes her home with Ray Nash and Ron Blackburn, is a patient in a city hospital The elderly lady was taken ill and slenly and rushed to the city for treatment Best wishes for a speedy recovery Mrs Thompson

Several local folk have been under the weather the past while with an unnamed ailment One victim says it shouldn't happen to a dog so we are beginning to wonder if the "dog days" our grandparents used to talk about are real after all

Rain the past week raised cain with hay that was down but did wonders for gardens and crops We promise faith folks no more complaints about the weather We caught it but good last weekend for bowling so much when the weather was dry

Recent visitors to the Ice home included Herb Thiem whom we hadn't seen since the old days with the bridge gang, Walter Currie The Brad fords the Heintz families, and Tochanskis

Helen and Vince Olmstead were recent weekend visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs

Mark Shave Vince who has been recuperating from polio is able to walk a few steps without the use of a cane and has hopes for a complete recovery

Mrs Silk spent last week end at her home.

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J-B Highway a significant route

Address by Hon. Walter Dinsdale at Highway opening

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mountaineers, geologists, and explorers from all parts of the world Travel then was uncomfortable and fatiguing

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In 1907, automobile traffic in what was then called Rocky Mountain Park was prohibited by the federal government. Six years later, cars were allowed to use a few local roads that had been widened to accommodate motor vehicles. In 1911 a road was started from Banff to Lake Louise and completed 10 years later. In 1923 this road was extended to Field to Yoho National Park, proving the feasibility of road construction in difficult mountain terrain.

There had been much discussion, official and unofficial, about building a road along the medicinal route to Jasper. A number of people thought the road was impossible. They warned that the road would soon be overrun by the automobile fiend, that nothing could be built through Bulwaya Pass because of the deep canyon

These objections were unformed today. The glacier does not threaten the road because it is protected by advancing between 1922 and 1948, it receded a net total of 1,750 feet and its average annual recession now is about 100 feet a year. Sound engineering design and planning by-passed the Sunwapta Canyon. As you can soon now, the Banff Jasper Highway goes north down the Sunwapta River and follows a series of switchbacks that drop several hundred feet in two miles to pass a round the deep canyon

The **largest reconstruction program** is a part of a general program that will bring all highways in the national parks up to the highest standards. The total program is costing over $400,000,000. Commissioners on the Banff-Jasper highway constitute a sum of $12,000,000. It was realized during the war years that modern trunk highways would have to be built to provide for the heavier and more demanding traffic requirements of the future During the past four years this reconstruction program has proceeded with renewed vigor.

The federal Government has taken every precaution in thus new reconstruction program to ensure that the Banff-Jasper Highway will be a safe, scenic highway fully capable of carrying traffic at modern driving speeds. It has a pavement width of 32 feet and ten foot wide shoulders on each side, which in addition to safety will permit parking for observation purposes. A right of way 260 feet wide has been cleared the whole length of the highway to open up wide panoramas of the surrounding country to the motorist. The alignment has been improved to allow for increased driving speeds

There are no changes in the general route of the highway Major revisions of up to a mile in length on the Big Hill section between Mile 38 and 72 are necessary to provide the most economical and satisfactory route, from the view points of both aesthetics and geometry To reduce maintenance, there have been diversions to avoid sidehill cuts and thin side drainage.

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Two most important buying points to look for are

1 Fabrics which are soft, absorbent, easy to care for, washable and lightweight

2 Construction which will withstand hard wear and frequent washing

Select Suitable Colors and design.

Colors should be suited to the age, personal coloring, personality and size of the child White or light pastels are discouraging to the infant but as a child grows older, he develops a preference for bright or colors Let him help to choose the colors he will wear Patterned fabrics are practical since they do not show wrinkles and soil as readily as do plain colors However designs should be simple and small to be in scale with small figures Dainty floral or animal patterns, miniature checks, stripes and plaids all look well

If trimming is applied to a child's garment, examine it critically to see that it is

Attractive — Trimming should add to the appearance of the garment and be of equal or better quality material than that of the garment

Comfortable — Material and placement should not cause irritation

Suitable — for the child and the garment. Trimming should be small in scale, kept to a minimum and placed at structural points such as neckline, shoulder, front opening, sleeve or hemline

Washable — if garment is washable if the trimming can not be laundered, it should be easy to remove and to put back on.

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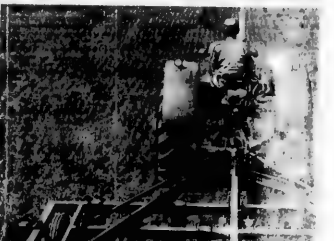

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THE EARLY TWENTIES had its share of COIT camps. This one taken at Pythian Park on Edson's west outskirts has among the girls Mrs. George (Nina) Gourley.

Dentist boost Fluoride as dental decay preventative

Dental Health Officer Dr. W. V. Olsen in the annual report to the Edson Health Unit drew attention to the shocking state of children's teeth in the area in this connection we noted dental care, and boosted the use of fluoride in water which he said would prevent up to 60 per cent of future decay.

Mentioning a clinical day in one in the house, and then Dr. Olsen noted a good fact the favorite "I've done everything" was that "the parent and revising I could but he won't child were brought together listen to me so you make him as a diagnostic team and listen"

were made to bear the cost- CORRECTIVE MEASURES

facts of tooth decay and the So after these charges, by togetherness that lies in the the parents which always future would need in remedy- seemed to me to be like a ing the gruesome situation drowning man clinging to The child's just being able to floating straw, the parent and sit on a dental chair starts child were told of the exist personal dental rehabilita- ing condition, the corrective within his mind plus he he is measures that were necessary need of future visits through must play in order to make neglect."

"The majority of the par- the dentist's job worthwhile ents tried to rescue the raw After home toothbrushing at hand by presenting such and diet care were discussed ridiculous etiological factors ure were ready to thoroughly as neglected prenatal care; clean the teeth and then apteeth were always like that ply a solution of stannous ever since they came in, he's fluoride. Through this appli- the only one in the family cation we will have prevented with bad teeth I can't understand it his teeth were perfect just a few months ago he (the second year and then no I don't feed him any can- adult) the third year, ad dy it's the neighbours, you from this single application know, yes, he brushes his teeth quite regularly but this morning we were in to mum at this age have 24 hurry to go to see the dentist teeth so are to save more and forget all about his than one third of them which teeth, well no, he doesn't is about 9 teeth per child. even a toothbrush but there remember a saying that

stitch in time saves nine." It is true that fluoride in time saves nine."

FLUORIDATED WATER

"This, to me is good preventive, though not as effective as fluoride in water which we know will prevent up to sixty percent of future decay, but until that is possible this surely must be carried through it costs twice as much and still only does one half the job of the fluoridated water and what I mention that this point has been made frequently to parents in my conversations with them concerning preventative dentistry We hope it will have effect- ive readership in future campaigns."

The readership or lack of it in the area during the period under review is in all interests and purposes complete.

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High birth rate noted in Edson Health Unit report

The annual report of the Edson Health Unit notes that the high birth rate in the area continues at the rate of 38 4 births per 1000 of the population. this figure being the same as the rate recorded in 1958

Other statistics record that the infant mortality rate of 26 6 deaths per 1000 live births is the lowest since the Health Unit's inception

The general death rate was once again very low at 4.6 deaths per 1000 of population Accident deaths claimed the lives of five children and nine adults.

Two hundred and eighty two Well Baby Clinics were held during the year There were some 8,647 attendances, an average of just under 30 per clinic The number of new attendances fell slightly over the previous year This number closely approximated to the number of new borns in the area during the year. The coverage of most infants and pre school children is to all intents and purposes complete

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The School Health service has evolved over the past three years with addition of nurses and the evaluation and re-alignment of others. The role of the public health nurse is central to the effective functioning of this service.

CLINIC SERVICES

The following points are features of the service as offered.

The public health nurse has an overall responsibility for both pre-school and school children and for all phases of public health concerning these groups.

Home visiting is an essential part of the service in the follow up and correction of defects, making advice available to the parents, and in the broad field of health education

The contact of the nurse with children of the same family whether at school or pre school during the course of home visiting, at well baby clinics in their different set ups, in child health conferences gives her a more comprehensive picture of these children and of the family group This multipurpose role enhances her understanding of an family in dealing with any public health problem which may arise

The following procedures were carried out in the 1960 program vision testing, grades 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 11, hearing testing, grades 1 and 2 (others in ten testing grades 1 and school leavers (9 10 11 12) haemoglobin and urine analysis when necessary medical of school health exams, grade 1

Co-operation with the rural school teacher and school principals is good The teacher and public health nurse as experts in their own fields are mutually striving to benefit the student This co-operation is reflected in the nurse teacher conference where individual problems are discussed. The teachers reveal the benefits and results of students in grades 1 to 8.

Guidance clinics first started in 1960.

The Penicillin Prophylaxis program was started by the provincial department of health in 1959.

1960 saw the introduction of the preventive dental health program This is to be expanded in the coming year

Hearing testing was started in the schools in 1960

A register of handicapped students was set up in 1958 and at the present time the question of the provision of residential facilities for certain groups of physically handicapped children in the area is under consideration by the provincial government

MENTAL HEALTH

A guidance clinic was held at Hinton in May when four students were seen and a further clinic was held in Edson in November where two of four children seen were from Brazeau Valley. The need for more extensive coverage in this field is vital and a maximum program of one or two visits per year at each larger centre of population namely Drayton Valley Edson and Hinton would be of some help in both

ing the problem more realistically

A total of 63 pre natal classes were held with some 271 attendances during the year.

A total of 1,346 home visits were made during the year.

In addition 150 visits were made to the hospitals at Drayton Valley, Edson and Hinton and 318 mothers were seen during these visits

There has been a general improvement in the environmental hygiene field during the year

The provision of additional water supplies and sewage disposal systems in several municipalities is to be highly commended

LEGISLATION

Early in 1960 provincial board of health regulations governing trailer coaches and trailer court parks were amended to make them more exacting and comprehensive than hitherto Now parks now require more space per trailer site Each trailer site must have a sewer and water riser by August 1961 and play ground space is introduced as a legal requirement

Provisions are made for the setup of camping trailer parks where the local health authority is satisfied that there is a need for such parks In addition tourist trailer coach parks could be set up where longer visits may remain for periods up to five days. In these operating and trailer coach park operations certain setups are given by a more comprehensive picture of these children of the family group This

MILK SUPPLY

The Edson Dairy which supplies milk to the health unit area, closed down during the year as a processing plant Pressure with new high temperature pasteurizing equipment is now concentrated at Evansburg During the installation and early operation period of the new plant many problems were encountered who affected the quality of the milk, this arising in many communities. These have now been resolved and there is now greater satisfaction with the final product Complaints are now almost entirely eliminated and sales are increasing New milk carton containers were introduced at the close of the year The health unit played a large part in the changeover from the old process to the new

At the end of the year there were one processing plant, three distributor's premises and 26 producer's premises registered with the health unit

Five milk shippers were suspended for a period because of poor quality milk

RESTAURANTS

At the end of 1960 a total of 20 restaurants were operating in the health unit area Eleven of the businesses changed hands during the year Generally there is satisfactory to good standards prevailing though occasional difficulties arise

Licensed premises there are four in the area and one liquor outlet in the area. During the year the Memorial branch of the Legion closed down and the Edson Hotel burned down By the end of the year construction of a new hotel in Lodge pole was well under way Extensive alterations were carried out in the Drayton Valley Hotel when it became the liquor outlet in the area

Food Premises seven camp plants were lodged on six ground food and in each case in co-operation with the Federal Food and Drug inspector from Edmonton satisfaction was given the complainant

Trailer parks etc In the health unit area there are 18 parks A report on trailer coach parks in Hinton was submitted to the town council at their request

Cabin Court was closed and vacated because of continued failure to remove unsatisfactory conditions

LODGING CAMPS

Logging and pulp wood camps essential to Hinton's well being have public health problems associated with them The large camps supplying pulpwood to the Hinton Mill enjoy good sanitary facilities but this is not so with the numerous small private operators It is felt that the only effective method of improving standards is to require all camps to register with the Government Department requiring them being subject to inspection by a health authority or per haps a setup similar to that controlling restaurant operations would suffice In this was the location of camps would be known and inspections could be arranged

One operation was prosecuted for contravening Public Health Regulations and found guilty on each count The fault in one of thirty three dollars was handle a deterrent to good operations though this particular camp did close down

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

During the year the problem of the inadequate of Edson's sewage disposal system was realistically tackled and plans were drawn up that the problem could be resolved Representations from Edson town council and staff the Division of Sanitary Engineering and the health unit are all involved in providing a satisfactory disposal system for Edson

Items of public health interest during 1960 were as follows:

Opening of the Hudson Mans ional Hospital

Opening of the Evergreen Foundation at Edson as part of the Provincial Government's program for the provision of accommodation for the aged

Opening of the new Town Hall at Drayton Valley in which the new Health Unit offices are situated

Introduction of the Health Unit Dental Health Program

Introduction of a new immunization schedule

The introduction of sand traps on a sewage system at the junction against dispersal into Athabasca, result being an oil and polluted to Tri and lead have been abandoned

The institution of the Provincial Department of Health and Welfare of a new system of follow up in cases of poliomyelitis

A series of Public Health Nurse Physician clinics taken by the Director of Public Health Nursing

A start is made upon the establishment of a Mental Health unit at Hinton as a first step in ascertaining whether or not there is any out patient problem in Hinton It will be some time before results are available

During the year the health unit investigated a number of outbreaks of illness, the most outstanding of which was a contaminated well water at Entrance The date of each outbreak is over per cent due to the latter number of cases in well throughout the area and the main drain on the area

The Edson School District Custodial Training School was held in Edson in December The health inspector participated in the training course

At the request of the Department of Public Welfare a report on the Hudson Bay garden was submitted inspection conditions

Only one complaint was received during the year re pest in schools in 1960

Drayton Valley Edson and Hinton town councils carried to a health unit recommendation that all businesses be inspected and reported on by the health unit when the annual town licenses are issued Two inspections by the Health Inspector in 1960 were

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Personal

FOR A COMPLETE LINE of Herbrucrest markings and covers please contact BOB W LARSEN, Box 590, Edson Phone PA3 3125 31tf

SINGER SEWING MACHINES for rent $2.00 per week $8.00 per month Phone PA3 3101 EDNYL CONANT Singer Representative, Edson 31tf

PERSONS INTERESTED in Alcoholics Anonymous write Box 978 or Phone UNI 2201, Hinton 31tfn

ALCOHOL—Have you an alcoholic problem and do you desperately desire to do something about it? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you as it has helped others Phone PA3 3004 Edson 31tf

Employment Wanted

MAN WITH HORSES Wants to skidder or cutting job in south West Box 1702, Edson *29 1

Accommodations for Rent in Hinton

TWO ROOM FURNISHED SUITE Apply 5323 6th Ave W Edson 31tf

TWO BEDROOM, furnished dwelling large combined living room and kitchen with all utilities Apply Sunset Trailer Court Office, Edson 31tf

SMALL FURNISHED SUITE - also single furnished room Apply 2028 8 Ave West or Phone PA3 3078 Edson 31tf

TWO SMALL ROOMS in basement, suitable for working couple Unfurnished except for stove No children please Ph PA3 4012 *31 2

FULLY MODERN APARTMENT at Glenwood Will be available August 1 Phone PA3 4002, Edson 30tf

3 ROOM SUITE Furnished Phone PA3 -3707 during day or PA3 3043 after 5 30tf

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS Suitable for one or two persons Light housekeeping if desired Available now Ph PA3 3726 or call at 4001 5th Ave East 30 1c

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Rent $75 a month Available immediately Phone PA3 3 Edson 31tf

FULLY FURNISHED basement suite available immediately Also bedroom for rent Phone PA3 -3004 or PA3 3076 Edson 31tf

ROOMS for rent Apply 901 Main Street or Ph PA3-4139, Edson 31tf

LARGE HOUSE Fully modern suitable for large family or rooming house Apply 11 A SWITZER, Phone PA3 -3001 or PA3 3241 Edson 31tf

ROOMS FOR RENT by day, week or month Men only Ph PA3 3266 31tf

ATTENTION - Hotel Units in isolated cabins Trailer space for rent Washer rates Grocery store coffee shop service station in connection Lakeside Auto Court Motel, 4 miles east of Edson PA3 2124 31tf

BOARD AND ROOM Phone PA3 4164 Edson, 4621 6th Ave E 31tf

ROOMS FOR RENT By day, week or month Men only PA3 3004 Edson 31tf

Property For Sale

SERVICED Residential Lots in Hardisty sub-Division Trans available Phone UNI 2201, Athabasca Valley Development Corporation, Hinton 31tfn

FOR SALE

All John Deere, Hydraulic, new rubber, OC3 Oliver Cat, Cockshutt 60 Tractor, Cockshutt 40 Tractor (good). 2 John Deere, overhauled lights starter, good rubber; Ferguson tractor, fully new rubber, One 3 bottom 14" HC plow One 3 bottom 14 inch Cockshutt plow on rubber One 16 foot Cultivator; One Massey 8 ft binder

E. G. Kelley

Box 394, Edson

Accommodations for Rent in Hinton

SPACIOUS three bedroom cabin with electricity One mile from shopping centre, Access to private road off East Valley Access road Contact GRANT ROBSON or write Box 2072, Hinton Drimmon, Alberta. 30-1b

FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITE - Business couple preferred Phone UNI- 2304, after 6. 31tfn

SUITE FOR RENT - Stove and fridge included. UNI 2019, Hinton 31tfn

TWO BEDROOM SUITE - In cluded stove, fridge heat and water Phone W H PORDE, UNI- 3221 Hinton 31tfn

FOR SECONDARY CHECK THE ROCKING STAR MOTEL Hinton's best value in accommodation Phone UNI- 2502, Hinton 31tfn

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - Stove and fridge, basement, Light and water supplied Available now Ph PA3 3726 or call at 4001 5th Ave East 30 1c

CABINS Furnished semi-for cabins unfurnished. From $6.50 per week and up Winter rates effective now! Phone UNI- 3205J RANCH MOTEL, Hinton 31tfn

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BELL - Your unwanted articles by Auction. Phone ALTA EXCHANGE PA3 -3380, 31tf and 31tf

RESIDENTIAL - Farm and commercial wiring by qualified electricians MARION ELECTRIC Edson 31tf

TO HAVE LAWNS or dirt levelled with crawler call PA3 3086 Edson 31tf

UPHOLSTERING of all kinds; chesterfields, dining suites, truck and tractor seats See Edson Maintenance. Phone PA3 3166 Edson 31tf

REFRIGERATION and Automatic Washer Service by qualified mechanics MARION ELECTRIC Edson 31tf

Wanted

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED 12 to 16' holiday trailer for rental to responsible party for extended length of time Write to Edson Leader Box 130, Edson 31tf

WILL PAY CASH - for pop bottle cylinders. ALTA EXCHANGE across from 4-Way Wholesale. Phone PA3 -3380, Edson 31tf

For Rent

LEDSON HALL AVAILABLE for dances parties, etc., Phone W Schuler UNI- 3026, Hinton 31tfn

PARISH HALL RENTAL - To rent in Cadwallader Parish Hall, Edson, phone PA3 -3091 before five and ask for Mrs Worton Ideal for wedding, suppers receptions etc 30tf

PARISH HALL - Clean wood Hall Phone PA3 -3138, or contact Wm Dundale, Box 247 Edson 31tf

Help Wanted

HEAD WAITRESS required for cafeteria on northern mine property must be able to manage dining room and supervise small staff Position offers attractive salary, group medical benefits, plane transportation Apply stating age, marital status, detailed history of employment with references to Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited, Personnel Office, 11040 - 105 St., Edmonton, Alberta 31 2c

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HOUSEHOLD HELP between 9 a m and 5 p m Monday thru Friday Two adults Phone PA3 2047 Edson *31

LADIES WANTED Make up to $20 00 a week doing simple home sewing on your spare time Write Bunny's, Box 7016, Bunny's, Box 7016, Ottawa 31

WANTED - Good working man with small tractor to help put up hay Wages $15 per day We furnish board, gas, oil Job for about 2 weeks 12 miles north of Edson Leading JOE LINGYE, Box 540, Hinton *29 1

Professional

NORMAN A. ROLF B.A., LL.B. Barrister and Solicitor Timberland Hotel, Phone UNI 2535, Hinton 31tfn

Houses for Sale In Hinton

THREE BEDROOM furnished house in Rainbow Trailer Court Reasonable price Apply No. 25, 2nd Avenue West in Rainbow *31tfn

Cars and Trucks for Sale

1955 METEOR - Automatic Phone UNI- 2018, Hinton 30 1c

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Lost and Found

LOST - Between Pews Corner and Hallowell Corner, 1 Hilfman Mansfield tire and Dayco wheel Reward for same. If found could be dropped off at HINTON AUTO PARTS or Phone PA3 -3161, Edson 31tf

FOUND THIS and other in between Edson and Whitecourt on April 3 Record Phone PA3 3231 or leave at 4-Way Wholesale Edson 31tf

Want Ads including "For Sale", "For Rent", "Lost and Found," "Help Wanted," "Personals," "Swap," etc., are SLOD cash for the first insertion and 75c for each subsequent insertion This flat rate applies only to Want Ads 25 words or less Legal and Readers are 5c per word for the first insertion 3c per word for each subsequent insertion. Cards of thanks In Memoriam Wedding Announcements, etc $1.00

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WANTED TO BUY - Used tractor in good shape. JOE LINGYE, Box 540, Edson. *29 1

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21x8 FT. 1956 MODEL - Green House. As new. ELDEN DOAK HYMPHORE, Rimbey, Alberta. *30-2tb

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WELL BABY CLINIC

The Well Baby Clinics at Hinton, Valley and Hill, will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m to 3:30 until further notice

EDSON - Health Unit Office in the Civic Centre at 4th and Block

Baby Clinic and Adult Polio Every Friday

11:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m

HINTON - Health Unit Office 8:30 to 11:30 a.m - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m First and Third Monday of each month.

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m Second and Fourth Monday of each month.

MARLBORO - School - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m Second Wednesday of each month

EVANSBURG - Village - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD - West End Cabin - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

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PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS

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Improvement District No. 79

Pt of	Sec	Twp	Rge	M	Area
Pt NW	31	54	6	5	2.20
(C of T 985 H 104)					
Pt SW	17	52	7	5	160.00
SW	6	53	7	5	150.20
NE	32	53	7	5	160
NE	22	53	8	5	161
NE	36	52	9	5	160
NW	1	53	8	5	161
SW	11	53	8	5	160
NW	15	53	9	5	160
NE	28	53	9	5	123.82
NW	4	54	9	5	125.40
NE	9	54	9	5	160
Pt SW	9	54	9	5	90.00
(C of T 971 H 161)					
Pt SW	14	54	9	5	151.20
NW	34	55	8	5	160
SW	20	53	10	5	157
Pt NE	26	53	10	5	107
Pt NE	28	53	10	5	140.10
Pt NW	31	53	10	5	150.93
Pt SW	8	54	10	5	2
(C of T 2006 H 128)					
NE	25	54	10	5	160
Pt of					
NE	35	54	10	5	160
SW	2	55	10	5	157
Pt SE	36	53	11	5	0.67
(C of T 714 H 80)					
NE	22	54	11	5	160
Pt NW	31	53	12	5	152.12
SW	6	54	12	5	160
Pt NE	10	55	12	5	158.09
Pt NW	27	55	12	5	1.77
(C of T 1424 H 161)					
Pt NW	27	53	13	5	144.01
Pt NW	25	53	14	5	147.76
NW	20	53	15	5	160
Pt NE	16	54	15	5	70.35
(C of T 1211 V 147)					
Pt SE	31	54	15	5	157.91
Pt NW	32	54	15	5	120.23

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Reserving thereout all mines and minerals

Terms and conditions of sale will be announced at the sale or may be obtained from the undersigned

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 7th day of June 1961

A. W. MORRISON
Deputy Minister

31c

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Improvement District No. 95

Pt of	Sec	Twp	Rge	M	Area
NE	25	52	18	5	160
NW	30	53	18	5	160
Pt SW	6	53	19	5	7.30
(C of T 718 H 180)					
SE	27	53	20	5	160
Pt SW	33	53	20	5	58.60
(C of T 204 H 125)					
Pt S½	28	56	7	6	23.60
(C of T 204 H 125)					
SW	33	56	12	5	160
SW	8	56	14	5	161
NE	27	56	14	5	160
NW	33	56	14	5	161
Pt SE	10	55	15	5	158.97
NW	14	55	15	5	158.78
NW	10	56	15	5	157
NE	34	53	16	5	160
Pt NW	28	53	16	5	6.37
(C of T 1080 H 104)					
Pt NW	10	54	16	5	69.10
(C of T 20 T 110)					
SE	26	54	16	5	158.62
Pt NW	28	54	16	5	154.84
Pt SW	7	52	17	5	147.20
Pt NW	34	53	17	5	9.70
(C of T 977 T 132)					

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TOWN OF EDSON

PROCLAMATION

BY-LAW NO. 907

Civic Holiday, Aug. 4

By-law No 907 of the town of Edson, by virtue of the provisions of Section 330 of the Town and Village Act of the Province of Alberta, proclaiming a civic holiday on Friday, the 4th day of August 1961

WHEREAS the Town of Edson is celebrating its 50th anniversary of Incorporation

AND WHEREAS the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association has requested that the Municipal Council of the Town of Edson proclaim a Civic Holiday on the 4th day of August, 1961

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Town of Edson, duly assembled, enacts as follows:

1 That Friday, the 4th day of August, 1961, be and hereby is declared a Civic Holiday to be observed as such within the corporate limits of the Town of Edson

2 That all retail stores, and or shops, and businesses shall be closed on the said day

3 That this By-law come into force and effect upon the final reading thereof

READ 3 times, second and third time and passed unanimously the 7th day of March, 1961

W. R. BRUNELLE
Mayor

29 tfc

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NE	25	52	18	5	160
NW	30	53	18	5	160
Pt SW	6	53	19	5	7.30
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SE	27	53	20	5	160
Pt SW	33	53	20	5	58.60
(C of T 204 H 125)					
Pt S½	28	56	7	6	23.60
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SW	33	56	12	5	160
SW	8	56	14	5	161
NE	27	56	14	5	160
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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

NOTICE

Application for Reno Van Route

Sealed applications will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Edson, Alberta up to 5:00 p.m August 15, 1961 for the contract van route south of Evansburg to the Reno School District

The van route of the present time pays the sum of Nineteen dollars fifty cents ($19.50) per day The existing van on this route is operated by Mr Bruce McKinnon

Applicants should state their age, previous experience, and whether they have a class A chauffeur license and can comply with all high way traffic regulations Van capacity for the route is to be stipulated prior to final acceptance by mutual agreement of the successful applicant and the Board

Any or one applicant need not necessarily be accepted

D. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary Treasurer,
Edson School Division No 12
EDSON, Alberta

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

NOTICE

Applications for Division Van Drivers

Sealed applications will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Edson, Alberta up to 5:00 p.m August 15, 1961 for the position of driver of the Division Van which will tentatively operate north of the Village of Evansburg and relieve the existing overload of the two contract vans presently operating in this area

The rate of salary for Division van drivers is Six Dollars, Thirty Cents ($6.30) per day of van operations

Applicants should state their age, previous experience, and confirmation that they hold a Class A chauffeur license and are familiar with the highway traffic regulations The van to be operated is of a thirty (30) passenger capacity

Any or one applicant need not necessarily be accepted

D. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Edson School Division No 12
EDSON, Alberta

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AUCTION SALE

Having Received Instructions from

T. YASA

S.W. 12 - 53 - 17 - W5 1 mile east of East Edson Railway crossing, 1½ mile south, ½ mile east

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I will sell by public auction on

Monday, August 7

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LIVESTOCK: Black Cow 5 years old with calf, fresh about 3 weeks Black Cow 4 years old milking, Black Cow 2 years old fresh 2 months, Red Cow 3 years old, Red Cow, 4 years old 2 Holstein Heifers 1 year old 2 Steers 1 year old, 2 Heifer calves, One Steer calf, 8 months old

MACHINERY: Massey 20 Tractor 10' Grocery John Deere 2 furrow plow, 10' Hay Rake Massey Hay Mower, Rubber tired wagon Massey Binder

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Whitecourt to hear about processing plant

Calgary Plan for construction and operation of a natural gas processing plant in the Whitecourt area will be discussed at a public meeting to be held in the district August 10th it was announced this week. Area residents have been invited to attend a discussion forum sponsored by the Whitecourt Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of the Alberta Division, Canadian Petroleum Association.

The meeting will be held in the Whitecourt school auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday August 10th. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The gas plant, which will process natural gas from the Windfall Beaver Creek and Pine Creek fields is expected to be ready for operation sometime before the end of this year. Processed gas from the plant will be delivered to Alberta and Southern Gas Co. Ltd. for transmission to the California market.

The public forum was created to acquaint district residents with this new industry in the community and to outline what it will mean to the area. Topics to be discussed will include field and plant construction and operation and pipeline industry. Speakers representing various companies will be on hand to talk on these subjects and to answer any questions regarding them.

WELL KNOWN EDSONITE ROYCE STAPPARD and his mother make a charming picture with their family pets in the early twenties.

THREE WELL KNOWN EDSON OLDTIMERS Troop Leader Rod Gree, Scoutmaster George Foley, who has since left, and John Stoppard, now of Jasper make up this early twenties picture.

Pack 1961 International Optist Oratorical Contest

Optimist International President John W. Whitley announced his approval as Optimist International Boys' Work Committee Chairman for 1961 [illegible] Optimist Oratorical Contest [illegible] Optimist International Boys' Work Committee. Mr. Skinner, [illegible] representing the Western Division presented the Optimist Club of West Sea Acres, California. The three runners up each received a $500.00 scholarship award. The runners up were Robert G. Barber Jr. representing the Central Region, sponsored by the Bay Break Granite City, Illinois, Optimist Club, and Bernard Laurence Skinner, Jr. presenting the Northern Region, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Hamilton, Ontario Canada and Alfred L. Rammer II representing the Southeast Region sponsored by the Optimist Club of New Orleans Louisiana.

David Kratzman of the Optimist Club of Edson was competing at Milwaukee to go to this final at Las Vegas. The Oratorical Contest [illegible] Optimist International Convention held in Las Vegas, Nevada, June 30, 1961. The Oratorical Contest starts from the local contest [illegible] then the [illegible] to the Canada or the International Oratorical Contest.

These boys were but four of the approximately 30,000 who competed in various club contests and the 1,278 boys who represented their clubs in zone and district contests held during the past year. Optimist who attended the final session in the jammed parked convention center at Las Vegas reluctantly to the excellence of these four boys speeches.

Federal loan for sewer project

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[illegible] Alberta and Edmonton must make it possible for a municipality or [illegible] municipal sewerage corporation for the purpose of assisting in the construction or expansion of a sewage treatment project. A project must be part of an overall plan for the construction or prevention of water and soil pollution.

For work completed on or before March 31, 1962, CMHC may forgive repayment of 25 per cent of the principal amount of the MIA loan and 25 per cent of the interest that has accrued or has been paid in respect to the loan as of the date of completion of the project.

Shower for bride-elect

Miss Dora van der Walt was guest of honor at a shower Wednesday evening held at the home of Mrs. Thiem. Hostess for the evening was Margaret Thiem.

The fourteen guests present enjoyed an evening of [illegible] games. Many lovely gifts were presented to the bride-to-be for which she graciously thanked the guests. A delicious luncheon was served.

Miss van der Walt's marriage to Peter Kindberg will take place on Saturday August 5.

St. John Ambulance canvass here Saturday

On Saturday, August 12 you will be approached by a volunteer canvasser soliciting your financial support for the St. John Ambulance Association to help further the teaching of First Aid and Home Nursing throughout the Province.

For over nine hundred years, the St. John Ambulance has dedicated itself to the relief of [illegible] without [illegible] creed, color or politics, and this, despite the objectives of St. John.

When the St. John Ambulance canvasser calls on Saturday August 12 please bear in mind that they are volunteers and that any amount you care to give will greatly assist in the furthering of this good work. Your donation may indirectly mean assistance given or perhaps the saving of a life of some one near and dear to you.

Sewage disposal field day planned on West farm

Each year, an increasing number of farms are installing [illegible] systems. The [illegible] Farm of Jim and Irene Schaap [illegible] of the most progressive [illegible] with [illegible] modern conveniences. The Provincial Rural Agricultural Services Board, has a unit of [illegible] for the construction of [illegible] and these farms are hosted to farmers in [illegible] 27, 28 and 29.

A demonstration on their proper use, and in laying out the disposal field, will be conducted on Thursday, August 10th beginning at 1:00 p.m. harp.

The demonstration will take place on the Farm of George Cooper, 25 miles west of Edson on Highway 16 to the Rodeo road, then ½ mile north. All who are planning on putting in water and new sewage systems either this year or within the next two or three years, are strongly urged to attend.

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RODEO TAKES OVER THE DISTRICT

Of all the pictures we have in this issue, the one at the left typifies the Tri Service Rodeo in this 50th Anniversary year in Edson's history.

Harry Vold, the stock contractor, frames the shot of the RCAF jets in their flypast to remind us of the competent attractions which took place in the Stampede arena. The aircraft typify the bigness of the overall affair.

Big names — a federal cabinet minister and the premier of our province — scads of mayors, our own MLA and MP, and other official and unofficial personages. Big crowds at the gate and huge crowds lining the parade routes both days.

More people were involved in making the Rodeo possible than probably any other event in Edson's history. The two parades alone had at least a thousand people to make them possible, when we consider the scores of bandsmen, riders, walkers and those behind the scenes making the dozens of floats.

As our readers turn through the pages that follow we hope you too will like the pictures of the big days we have picked. It was impossible to get shots of everything, but we have delayed the paper long enough to get engravings of the most typical.

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

Established 1911 - - - 50 Years Old with Edson

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Visitors entertained at numerous Rodeo events

More visitors than Edson has ever seen were entertained on a variety of ways during the big two-day Rodeo festivities that extended from Thursday afternoon, August 3, to Saturday night, August 5. The majority of the visitors thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the multitude of Rodeo events at the grounds and watching the two big parades. Attendance at the Rodeo grounds is estimated at over 7000, including paying students, but not children for the two big days.

The official visitors such as Trade Minister Geo. Hees and Premier E. C. Manning were special guests at a civic reception Friday evening that took the form of a barbecue in the arena. The Chamber of Commerce entertained with a buffet luncheon in Sacred Heart Church basement Friday noon and at the Commodore banquet room the night before.

Public visitors came Edson's way with the walk of the Two Seats paper. Here the city during the week the visits of the two prominent political figure. Mr. Manning and Mr. Hees. Most of the mayors who intended to come actually did come. Weyburn and Lundy who learned of the Rodeo in the city were named Deputy of the Week and Lunds from Sutherland received similar treatment.

Friday and Saturday morn[illegible] ing's parades were really some[illegible] thing to behold. Many hun[illegible] dreds of hours were spent by district people, civil service personnel (in their own time) and business firms on making this year's parade the biggest and best to date.

The actual Rodeo when [illegible] was held [illegible] Friday [illegible] which was held [illegible] afternoon [illegible] Friday [illegible] dance [illegible] Lions Club and the [illegible] Lodge Association before [illegible] have come to expect [illegible] There was plenty of sound [illegible] band

Music for "The Edson Story" expected soon

Word has just been received from Mrs. Ringwood of Williams Lake B.C. author of historical musical which is being specially written for Edson 50th celebration.

Mrs. Ringwood is now in Victoria completing production notes with Mr Chet Lambert-on music composer for the show.

When completed script and musical score arrive in Edson, tryouts and castings will take place in order to begin rehearsal early in September.

All in Edson and district who sing and act and would enjoy taking part in the show are asked to watch for announcement of date and time and place when tryouts and casting will take place.

No Leader for a week

As usual, each summer, we skip one issue of The Leader and have a week's holiday, whether we need it or not.

Although there will be gap of a week in your paper we'll be back with all the news next week.

This issue is held up a couple of days so we could get as many Rodeo pics in as possible.

Thieves loot Chris & Pearl's

Thieves broke into Chris & Pearl's store at Peers some time during Tuesday night this week.

They made off with transistor radios, cigarettes, men's pants and other goods.

RCMP have been investigating possible suspects.

Oldtimers picnic now August 19

The annual Peers old timers picnic which was postponed at least once this summer, is now scheduled for Saturday, August 19 at the McLeod Valley picnic grounds.

Featuring hard and soft ball culminated by a game be old time ball players the picnic promises to be its usual at[illegible]

The day will be climaxed by a dance in the Rainbow Hall.

Educational film at the Drive-in

This editor some[illegible] show[illegible] of the film "Mom and Dad" recently and would recommend that parents with teen age young people arrange for them to see this film when it is shown at the Elmwood Drive In Monday through Thursday August 21 to 24.

This public service type of show treats the difficult explanation of male and female sex knowledge in a very intelligent and sensitive manner. An explanation must [illegible] would find hard to equal.

There is no reason for entire families or family groups as they will be able to see this movie to the privacy of their family car.

NORMAN EPP who has received word of a transfer from his duties here at The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to the White Avenue branch in Edmonton will be missed by the many organizations in town of which he has been an active member.

Currently Norm is president of the Optimists Club, treasurer of the Rodeo Association and secretary-treasurer of the Edson Football Association. He is active in curling, softball and the Boy Scouts.

The good wishes of their many friends will go with Mr. and Mrs. Epp and family in the city.

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HOBBEMA INDIANS ADDED atmosphere when they moved on to Rodeo Grounds and appeared in parade

CURT CLAUSEN of Drayton Valley got this superb picture of the four RCAF jets as they swooped over the Rodeo grounds Friday afternoon

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Knebel Co. Ltd.	100.00
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4 Way Wholesale	300.00
Bud's IGA	300.00
Worthing Transport	300.00

Over and above these cash donations we wish to acknowledge the following firms who assisted this year by giving us further generous discounts, time and material to make our Rodeo a success

Worthing Transport
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Sunset Coffee Shop
The Edson Leader
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Mahon Electric
Svedberg Lumber Co.
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Signal Printing
The Royal Canadian Legion (unlimited hospitality)
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Mr. Mike Richert for supplying the First Aid, Booths and shack for the gates
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Jim Williams (Bulk Shell Dealer)
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Bill Owens and Son
Wes Locke and Sons
Paul Weiner and his friends who helped so much

We gratefully acknowledge the splendid co-operation we received from:

The Local RCMP Detachment
The Police Dept. of The Town of Edson
The Provincial Dept. of Highways
The Provincial Dept. of Forestry
The Edson Fire Department
The Town of Edson Administrations, Council and Works Dept.
The Canadian National Railways
Calgary Power Co.
4 Way Wholesale
Mr. George Cullin
Sandy Construction
The Parade Judges
The Chamber of Commerce
CFRN Radio and Television

The Edmonton Journal
CKUA and CBC
All the contestants and local cowboys
The PPCLI, The RCAF Band, The Scotties, and the RCAF Jet Squadron
Liberty Jay and his Ambulance Service
The Boys from the Alberta Govt. Telephones
Many thanks to our Distinguished Guests
The Optimist Club
The Lions Club
The Kinsmen Club
The Kinettes and The Opti-Mrs
Harry Vold Stock Contractor and Cowboys
Waterloo Motors for the cars they supplied

The Shriners for their marvelous assistance
The Commodore Hotel
Plus all the Hotels, people, etc., who were so good as to extend hospitality to Pipe Major Hunnisett and Drummer Jack Jones
The Nurses, Dr. Lewis and Jim Mundell from the Edson Health Unit
Special thanks to S.N.A. Lumber for their contribution ($100.00) for grandstand prizes. Workingmen's (Abe Goldstick) Clothing Store for the prize money ($50.00) that they gave for parade awards. Cicarelli Bros. ($50.00) for Jr. Calf Roping
Mr. and Mrs. Slim Martin
Jack Deakin of the Edmonton Journal
Curt Clausen

We will never be able to fully express our appreciation to all the people of Edson and district who entered so whole heartedly into this Golden Jubilee celebration. If we have overlooked anyone with our notes of thanks please accept our apologies and if you will notify us such situations will be rectified.

Thank God for his mercy and kindness with such abundant beautiful weather. The answers to our prayers.

W. R. BRUNELLE,
Chairman Edson Tri-Service Rodeo & Exhibition Association

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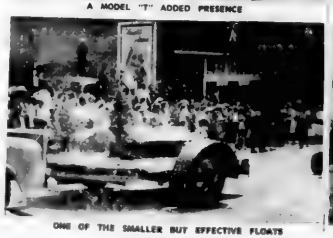

ONE OF THE SMALLER BUT EFFECTIVE FLOATS

A BIG SHOE FOR LOCAL STORE

City shower for bride - elect

Miss Marjorie Mahich bride-elect of August 25 was honoured recently at a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. Jean Mahich entertained at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Gladys Hodges of Edmonton.

Guests attending included some of Marjorie's former high school classmates. The gifts were presented in a gaily decorated basket. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Guests from Edson included Mrs. John Slakeih and Mrs. Ed. Deakin.

Miss Slakeih's marriage to Mr. Bob Wold will take place at Edson United Church.

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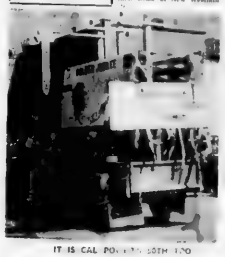
Former school chums of Kenny and Sally Klarkas are happy to have back around for awhile as they visit their home at New Westmin



IT IS CAL POLY'S 50TH YRO

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PIPE MAJOR E. HUNNISETT AND DRUMMER J. JONES of the Royal Canadian Artillery (Militia) in the City, arrived about 4:30 Thursday afternoon after walking all week from Edmonton to cut the ribbon that got the Rodeo festivities started. Looking on are Chamber of Commerce President Paul Jacobs, Parade Marshall Peter Serdiuk, and on the right Rodeo V-P Dr. I. Lewis. The Reserve Army pair of "Scotties" are not Regular Army men and their giving up part of their holidays to give the Rodeo this publicity is all the more notable.

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Mr and Mrs [illegible] celebrated their 26 Wed[illegible]ding Anniversary Wednesday while holidaying in the dis[illegible]trict.

Ed Sharp had a narrow e[illegible]cape recently, when a rifle b[illegible]arrel, not exploded shou[illegible]ers, his face with fragments of metal. Apart from a black [illegible]ye several cuts to the face and a terrific jolt he suffered no injury.

One of the kamouflaged cars in the Local Boy is ready to go[illegible]pared arm. A deep rash near the elbow did not re-spond to regular treatment makers the cast necessary.

We notice a telecaster an[illegible]ferma near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eling, so pre some Tom and Bertha are en[illegible]noying a bit of viewing.

The farm home of Mr and Mrs. Del Black has blossomed out as a new paint job. Very attractive too we might add. Mrs. Herb in Hinton and chil[illegible]dren took in the Rodeo and spent a few days with rela[illegible]tives in the district and re[illegible]turn to Edmonton Wednes[illegible]day.

[illegible] accidents took their [illegible] death and injury the [illegible]ck. Some unavoidable [illegible] but others a result of short carelessness. It is be[illegible]lieved the accident wherein a [illegible] was hospitalized [illegible] a blowout [illegible] and Doris store in [illegible] broken into recent[illegible]ly quantity of cigarettes [illegible] and other articles were stolen.

Wonder how long it will be before absolute A-bombs start showing up in war surplus stores?

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Cop: "Who was driving when the accident occurred?"
Drunk: "No one. We were all in the back seat."

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Double Feature
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"THE RAT RACE"
Technicolor Adult
Charles HERBERT in
"13 GHOSTS"
Horror Comedy Adult
Mon. - Tues. Aug. 21 - 22
Mickey ROONEY in
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Comedy Drama Adult
Wed. - Thurs. Aug. 23 - 24
Angie DICKSON in
"The Sins of Rachel Cade"
Technicolor Adult
Fri. Sat Aug. 25 - 26
Double Feature
Randolph SCOTT in
"RIDE LONESOME"
Western Adult
Ann BAXTER in
"CARNIVAL STORY"
Technicolor Adult

SCOTS PIPE-A-THONERS HUNNISETT AND JONES deliver the Mayor of Jasper, Place's special rodeo message to Deputy Edson Mayor W. Mills as they arrive Thursday afternoon. The Rangers looking on are Jack Parkinson (centre) and Dr. I. Lewis (right).

THE LOG SAWING CONTEST WAS SPONSORED BY EDSON'S THREE CHAIN SAW DEALERS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Rodeo in retrospect

The captains and the near kings have departed leaving our town and district with a pleasant memory of surging crowds such as our town has seldom since at least since the time we were visited by royalty a few years back

What strikes us most is the immense competence that our local rodeo committee have built up in a comparatively few years. Already after such a short time there are experts in their particular brand of committee work in the tremendous organizational job such a community project takes.

A combination of it being our 50th Anniversary as a town and several promotional gimmicks, such as the two pipers walking from the city really caught the imagination of people outside our district for the first time.

For people who like change because the sense of participation they can get by jetting on a few western duds there is certainly nothing this town has seen to beat it. As Premier Manning said "It's refreshing to have a community originate its own entertainment in stead of asking the government to do it for them."

We know the whole district joins us in saying that it was grand to have so many visitors in our midst for our annual western fling.

TRADE MINISTER George and Mrs. Hees arrive Thursday evening at the Edson strip and are met by Pipe Major Hunnisett, Peter Serdiuk, Paul Jacobs, Deputy Mayor W. Mills, Dr. Lewis, Jim Griffiths and Drummer Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Hees were driven into town in a stage provided through the courtesy of Edson Motor Co.

CAPITOL REPORT

Not so many birds this year

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON Premier Manning will be off to Ottawa at the end of this month hoping to arrange things so Alberta won't be forced into a special fall session of the legislature. If the government has to call the House into session this fall it will be to pass legislation needed to implement the new federal provincial tax agreement which is scheduled to go into effect in 1962.

But the odds are against it. Mr. Manning said last week he has "no intention" of calling a fall session "unless such action is required by Ottawa." What the premier has in mind is passing the necessary legislation during the regular session next year, and making it retroactive to January 1 which is the start of the income tax year.

Under the new setup, Ottawa will refund to the provinces 10 per cent of personal income tax and 9 per cent of the corporation tax collected. For the average taxpayer it probably won't make any difference because the new rates which will best suit the portion of the tax the federal government has claimed and will continue to collect on behalf of the provinces. They will then turn to full out

Premier Manning's [illegible] the meeting with federal officials early in October, attending a conference of provincial premiers several [illegible]

Despite conditions in the north, which [illegible] a reduced duck kill [illegible] throughout the rest of the [illegible] the provincial government officials [illegible] to announce regulations for this year and the main item was a reduction in the bird[illegible] years in the daily bag limit. The total possession limit is reduced to 10 from last year's 21.

The limit on geese which nest in the far north where there is plenty of water remains unchanged at five daily and a total of 10 in possession. Duck hunting will open September 9 and run until Nov 30 in the extreme north of Alberta. For the rest of the province the season will run from September 11 to December 15.

The shortage of water in prairie potholes this spring and summer forced many pairs of adult ducks to forego breeding. As a result this year's batch is down drastically. And Alberta hunters aren't the only ones affected. Sportsmen all over North America will be facing the pinch because the western waters make up the breeding area for most of [illegible] duck population.

Hunters may take some consolation from the fact that upland game bird limits will be fairly generous this year. The bag limit on Hungarian partridge is 10 daily with a possession limit of 40. The same goes for Hun[illegible] partridge. Limits on pheasants are three and 24. Upland sandpipers in different parts of the province [illegible] hunters are asked to check the zones of the [illegible] for full details.

[illegible] the object of hunters [illegible] of introducing [illegible] into Alberta's [illegible] native species. Before [illegible] birds then [illegible] breed[illegible]

Land and Forest Minister [illegible] the provisions of [illegible] in every [illegible] He hopes to get some [illegible] from the proposed bag so [illegible] little at least one crown [illegible] commodities such a ration [illegible]

[illegible] Association [illegible] Premier Manning [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

High Octane

A Short Snort by Timber McCracken

To amuse myself on long trips I have a little question which I ask the service station attendants. When they say "Regular or Premium, Sir?" I always reply "What is the octane rating of the Premium?"

From the young I almost always get the same answer, namely, "Huh?" and the look on their face is either the blank stare of utter imbecility or a look of loathful weariness that seems to say "What kind of crackpot are you?"

From the older I get a rounded "I don't know" or "They never tell us." But many tell me that the octane rating is seventy or six ninety and the second grade is always ten points less. Almost invariably

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I pulled into a very large service station in one of our larger cities and spotting a pair of pumps over to one side I parked beside them and waited. Since they were very busy and no one was concern ed about my presence I decided to fill my tank myself. Just as I was going to trip the trigger a voice bellowed "Hey You! That's diesel!"

Feeling foolish I replaced the hose and drove to the pump over which hellowed Bill presided. As I turned off the ignition he sprang a new one on me. "What blend, Sir?"

My mouth hung open and I offered a tentative "Huh?" Then I caught on. This was some sort of promotion or a gala opening of this camp fusion place, or perhaps, I was their ten millionth customer so I said "If it is all the same to you I'll have Hair & Hair."

I guess this was not the correct answer for he granted a heehaw grin and said "Hair blend or gas do you want."

Then I looked at the pump. It was the darndest pump I ever saw. There were counters, fractions, decimals and digits to confuse a professor of all rules and behind the insides crust that must have lurked a miniature Univac. There was a hose protruding from each side and a small crank to alter the position of the indicator. The attendant then explained that I could have regular or premium or any fraction al blend by tenths. Many motorists blended their gas he said. Feeling that I would now solve the riddle of the octane rating of commercial gasoline I asked him for the information I desired. From the expression on his face I knew he did not know. But he told me just the same. "The regular is ninety and the premium is one hundred."

Of course it was unnecessary able that the resplendent column of chrome and enamel could dispense anything less. So, seeing the indicator was at premium, I asked for regular just to make him wind the knobby across the dial. Ninety was to value was better than the seventy or eighty octane premium I usually purchase.

But seriously why is it that no service station attendant or bulk station operator knows what kind of gasoline he is selling. The principle of octane rating is not a complex thing and I believe that I am entitled to know what I am getting for my money. Or can it be that octane rating is not constant? If it is not, then it follows that I sometimes get regular when I am paying for premium or is there no difference

CADET GILBERT PEET OF EDSON checks out a jeep motor during driver training at the army cadet camp at Vernon, B.C. Over 1000 cadets from Western Canada are presently in the Okanagan Valley Base attending summer camp concentration.

Campsite growth major influence on tourists here

The tremendous number of campers in Alberta these past few years has been encouraged by and responsible for, the marked increase in the number of Alberta roadside campsites.

As of April 1 there were 171 campsites erected by the Al berta Department of Highways with a matching grant outlay of $407,234 plus an additional non-matched $61,033. There were 20 provincial parks and the some $680,000. There were 20 campsites set up by the Eastern Slopes Conservation Board at a cost of some $83, 481.

In addition to the above 208 campsites there were an additional 28 camps erected in the national parks by the federal government, to make a grand total of 236 campsites in Alberta.

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Air Parcel Post rates cut by post office

Reductions averaging ap proximately 17 per cent in domestic air parcel post rates were announced July 6th, by Postmaster General William Hamilton. This is the first general revision of air parcel post rates since the inception of the service more than eight years ago. Rates on in ternational air parcel post will also be cut, in the first general revision of these rates since 1952.

In making the announce ment Mr Hamilton referred to the rate cuts as a step ping forward in operating an efficient long-haul post ser vice. He explained that the new rates reflect a greater increase in lease air costs of mail transportation, and that the Post Office was passing this saving on to the shipping public.

The Postmaster General said his department felt that because of the vast distances involved in the building of a Canadian parcel post, it was necessary that air transporta tion be made an economical and as efficient as possible. He felt that the new, more at tractive rate would result in an increase in volume for this type of postal service.

The new domestic rates were scheduled to go into ef fect September 1st. The new international rates would pro bably be in operation in Aug ust, Mr Hamilton said.

Theories are worthless un less they are harmonized to in dustry

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With the Churches

AS I SEE IT

Reverend E. HURD — Pastor

From Louisiana comes the information that the oil industry spends $14,000.00 per hour helping to keep motor ists on the right roads by for mulating them with highway maps.

Home maps, we are told cost up to $30,000 even before they are sent to the printers.

One oil spokesman said that much money was spend to make sure the maps were kept up to date with the lat est road changes.

Some of the larger oil com panies provide as many as sixty different maps.

The proper use of maps has saved travellers much money, time, effort and dis appointment.

A careful motorist wants to know what route to follow to his destination. And if a choice can be made, he wants to know which road is the shorter, or the more scenic. He also wants to know what condition the road is in. In fact he wants to know all he can and should know about the road on which he is tra velling.

The Bible says, "The wisdom of the prudent is to un derstand his way." Proverbs 14 8

With all the maps there are to be had free of charge, it would be the height of folly for a traveller to say "I don't know where I'm going."

We are all travellers. We are travelling from time to eternity, but do we all know where we are going?

When the Lord Jesus talked about going to the Father's house, the place of many mansions, to prepare a place for his own, the Apostle Thomas asked, "How can we know the way?" The Lord replied "I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." (John 14 6

Here is simplicity matters when a traveller knows there is only one way between the place where he is and the place to which he desires to go. Such is the way to Heaven.

It is time or time to look at the treasures around us and all the treasures around the world today. Of eternal glory, to the deserts destination, there is only one Way and that is the Lord Jesus Christ. Neither is there salvation in any other for there is none other Name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4 12).

Gospel Services

Jesus Is Risen
EVERY SUNDAY
Residence of L. W. Baron
Pastor: L. W. Baron
11 00 a.m. — Sunday School
7 30 p m Inauguration ser vice

United Church OF CANADA

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Cor. of 6th Ave. & Main St.
9 45 a m. — Junior Inter mediate and senior (6 mo. oldest)
11 00 a.m. — Primary and Kindergarten
11 00 a.m. — Morning Wor ship
6 45 p.m. — Monday, Explor er Girls
3 45 p.m. — Tuesday, Mi nisch Band
7 00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7 00 p.m. — Wed. Wolf Cubs
7 00 p.m. — Thurs. Pro gressions
3 45 p.m. — Thurs Jr. Choir
7 00 p.m. — Thurs Sr Choir

McLEOD VALLEY FIELD

Rt. T. PIKE, Student Minister
10 30 a.m. — Prayer
12 00 noon — Fellowship

Edson Baptist Church

Rev. E. HURD — Pastor
4717 — 9th Ave PA3 3046
Service Times as Follows:
Thursday
8 00 p m — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Sunday
10 00 a m. — Sunday School classes for all ages
11 00 a m Morning Worship Service
7 30 p m Gospel Service

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Rev. J. S. Gross
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Sunday School
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7 00 p m Worship Service
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The Rev. Fr. A.O. HOOPER, Rector
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Holy Eucharist
Sung Eucharist
Church School
Evensong

Bethel Pentecostal

Corner of 6th and 51st St
Rev. L. B. Hatlestad
10 00 a m Sunday School
11 00 a m Morning Wor ship
7 30 p m. — Evangelistic Ser vice
Tuesday
6 00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
7 00 p m Young People

Sacred Heart Church

Fr. J. C. Hopkin, C.SsR
6th Ave. East, Edson
PA3 - 3041
Sunday Masses — 7 and 9 30 a m
Evening Devotions 7 30 p m
Weekday Masses — 7 a m
Beads and Benediction 7 30 p m Sunday evening
Holy Day Masses 7 a m and 7 p m

Grace Lutheran Church

Christian Reformed Church
7th Ave. — 47th St Edson
9 00 a m Morning Service

If you thank you are in dispensable stick your fin ger in a bowl of water and notice the hole that's left when you take it out.

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Passes away at 95 years

Word was received of the death of Mrs Rebecca Whidden of Viking Alberta at the age of 95 years. Mrs Whidden is the mother of Mr Karl Whid den and Mrs Cecil Aylif of Edson.

She has visited the Aylif and Whidden families numerous times over the past years and has made a number of friend in the town and district.

A grand old lady Mr. Whid den was a great letter write and kept in almost weekly touch by letter with various members of her family. She had suffered a broken hip while visiting at Edson about two years ago but was de termined to get well enough to go home and look after her self again. She did this and was home for several months prior to her death.

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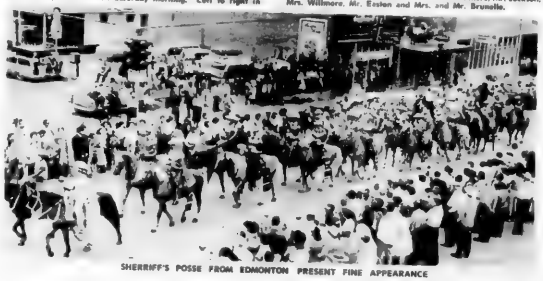


SHERRIFF'S POSSE FROM EDMONTON PRESENT FINE APPEARANCE

A COWBOY ON THE WAY OFF

Rodeo contestant winners as placings

Day Results for Friday, August 4th were:

Bareback Bronc Riding: 1 [illegible] 2 Alex Miller, 3 Pete Erikson, 4 George Dixon

Calf Roping: 1 Pat McQuat, 2 Alex Tate, 3 [illegible] Holland, 4 [illegible] Weatherly

Steer Wrestling: 1 Bill [illegible], 2 [illegible] Lavoie, 3 [illegible] Myren, 4 [illegible] Stevens

Saddle Bronc Riding: 1 [illegible] Wilson, 2 Miss Weatherly, 3 Myren, 4 [illegible] Holland

Bull Dogging: 1 [illegible] Stokes, 2 Lavoie, 3 [illegible] Hotchkiss, 4 [illegible] Dixon

Ladies Barrel Race: 1 [illegible], 2 Mary Sparks, 3 Mary Sparks, 4 Mrs. Currie

Thoroughbred Racing: 1 Ben Ireland, 2 Dorchester, 3 [illegible]

Pony Racing: 1 Sheila Sparks, 2 Irving Currie, 3 Robert Owen

Chariot Race: 1 Gary Dorchester, 2 Reg Ireland, 3 Allen Boisvenue

Day results for August 5th were:

Calf Roping: 1 Pat Martin, 2 Bill Vadder, 3 Alex Lavoie, 4 Steve Myren. Average Both days: 1 Alex Lavoie, 2 Pat McQuat, 3 Keith Hyland, 4 Alex Lavoie

Steer Wrestling: 1 Bill Prindle, 2 Stan Weatherly, 3 Keith Hyland, 4 George Dunkin. Average both days: 1 Stan Weatherly, 2 Keith Hyland, 3 George Myren, 4 Bill Wendt

Saddle Bronc Riding: 1 [illegible], 2 Paul Johnson, 3 [illegible], 4 Miss Weatherly. Average for both days: 1 Bill Johnson, 2 [illegible], 3 George Myren, 4 [illegible] Holland

Bareback Riding: 1 Dick [illegible], 2 [illegible] Myren, 3 [illegible], 4 [illegible] Weatherly. Average for both days: 1 [illegible], 2 [illegible] Myren, 3 [illegible], 4 [illegible]

Bull Dogging: Ground split [illegible] Hotchkiss, 2 Dixon, 3 Ireland. Ground Split Hank Allen Dale Dawson, 4 Prindle

Wild Cow Milking: 1 Bill Vandecraft, 2 Orvell Lavoie, 3 Alex Lavoie, 4 George Myren

Bull Riding: Ground split [illegible] Allen Boisvenue, 2 Dixon, 3 Ireland. Ground Split Hank Allen Dale Dawson, 4 Prindle

Wild Cow Milking: 1 Cliff Vandecraft, 2 Orvell Lavoie, 3 Alex Lavoie, 4 George Myren

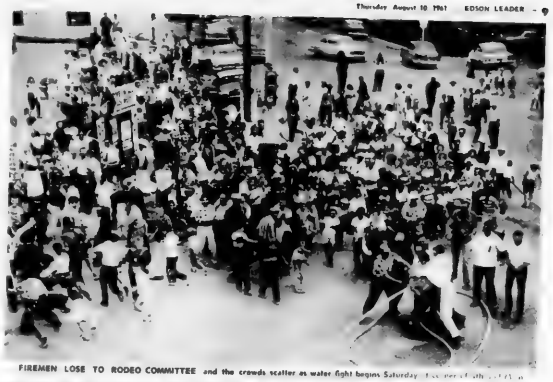
Result for entire Annual Rodeo

Thoroughbred race: 1 Dorchester, 2 Dorchester, 3 Allen Boisvenue

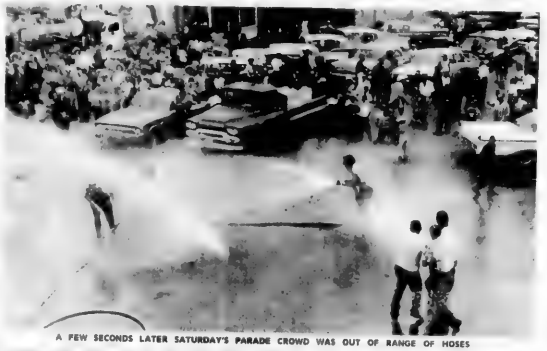
Mixed Barrel race: 1 Al [illegible], 2 Irene Currie, 3 [illegible], 4 Dennis Calvert, 5 Dorchester, 6 Bobby Vertzyk. Average for both days: 1 Dorchester, 2 Dennis Calvert, 3 Bobby Vertzyk

Pony Girls' Barrel race: 1 Sheila Sparks, 2 Shirley Mayer

Chariot race: 1 Gary Dorchester, 2 Reg Ireland, 3 [illegible] W Campbell



FIREMEN LOSE TO RODEO COMMITTEE and the crowds scatter as water fight begins Saturday [illegible]



A FEW SECONDS LATER SATURDAY'S PARADE CROWD WAS OUT OF RANGE OF HOSES

RCAF NAMAO BAND SHOW WHY AIR FORCE IS A PROUD SERVICE

Coffee Break

Hello again. All set for a real fine pair of forty winkers? Cup of coffee or what have you and some ideas from your fellow homemakers? We weren't snowed under with suggestions but here are a few that were sent in to share with you

Have you ever tried painting a number of pair of small kiddies bathing suits together with a safety pin before putting them in the washing machine? It saves ending up with half pairs. I know a young mother who said she has to call the repairman periodically to take her washer apart and take out those safety pins.

This is a hint that is put on in household columns all over the country, but bear repeating again. It was phoned in by someone whose special bugbear is to see a beauty with its bristles all pushed in to a lopsided point because it was left standing on its business end. She pointed out that it is just as easy to lean it against the wall with the hair or bristles up and that the broom will have a longer more efficient life if handled in this way.

The last one this week sound delicious but fattening! It has to do with frosting and frostings. Phone it in by a cook who is famous among her friends for her delicious cakes and pastries. Often are we so tasted them! Her suggestion that one don't forget responsible of baking powder added to meringue will prevent it from beading when the pie is cut. She added that the same amount of baking powder added to cake frosting also makes a big improvement.

See you in two weeks for another "Coffee Break."

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Bank releases booklet on farm safety

A booklet designed to help [illegible] farm life as much has been released by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. The booklet reports that more than half of all farm accidents happen to farm people in the home or near it and that one fourth of all accidents occur in July and August and that about one member of every fourth farm family in Canada is an accident victim.

Based on the results of two of the bank's farm accidents the booklet illustrates, the when, where and how" of farm accidents and urges Canadian farm people to work harder at reducing the farm accident rate which is one of the highest in Canada.

Nearly a third of all farm accidents occurred between 2 and 4 p.m. the booklet says. The farmyard and farm build ings are the most dangerous places for farmers. farm fields come next and then the public highways.

The booklet illustrates the 20 most common farm accident hazards and points out that in each the individual worker, the farmer makes his own safety rules and is the only one who can see that they're followed.

You the farm operator of course must be the planning engineer or overhead supervisor for your self and your family" the booklet says.

Free copies of the booklet are obtained at any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce or from the bank's head office 25 King Street Toronto.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the many friends who have remembered us with flower kind acts and messages of sympathy during the illness of the passing of our mother and grandmother Mrs. Rebecca Whalden.

Mr and Mrs Axel Whalden
Mr and Mrs Carl Ahlf
and Families

PINEDALE NEWS

By MRS. G. KING

LAST WEEK

Mr Ad Fresko is convalescing in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton

Mr and Mrs John Frank and daughter Miss Elaine Frank and granddaughter Paul ette Frank all of Aitchenee Ontia were visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs Del Block and family for a few days Elaine and Linda Block daughters of Mr and Mrs Del Block accompanied them home for a month's holiday.

Mr and Mrs Chester Durston were Sunday visitors at Mr and Mrs Tom King.

David Judy and Sandra Black are visiting at the Gartner home in Edson and also are taking in the Bible School this week

Birthday greetings for July go out to Alma Weyert Mrs Goldie Berkholtz Beverly Miller Mrs Violet Korpa and Brian Schram

The August Wiener party will be held on the 12th Every one is welcome

Congratulations go out to Mr and Mrs Glen Berkholtz on the birth of a son, born recently

THIS WEEK

Mr and Mrs Norman Beyer son and family of Winnipeg are visiting with Mr and Mrs Leo Aschenmeier and family recently

Bobby and Joyce Skelly of Fort Nelson, B.C., were baby sitting at the Aschenmeier home.

Miss Alma Weyert was baby sitting in Edmonton at the home of her brother Mr and Mrs. Alfred Weyert

Mr and Mrs George Korpa and family and Mr Sam Pink were berry picking at Stony Plain

Mr and Mrs Nick Bunyak and Wendy and Mrs Pauline Schram and Blom Schram of Edmonton were recent visitors to the district

Mrs Del Block's parents Mr and Mrs John Frank and sister Miss Elaine Frank and niece Paulette Frank, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Frank all of Kitchener, Ontario were visiting at the Block home for a few days Elaine and Linda Block accompanied them home for a months holiday

Mr and Mrs Charlie Nippert and family of Tofield were visitors with Mr and Mrs Leo Aschenmeier for a few days this week

Mrs Tom King was in Edmonton visiting with her mother Mr Pyrchu who is still in the Royal Alexandra Hospital

Mr and Mrs John Kane and family of Edmonton were out for the Rodeo and weekend visitors from the district were visiting the Rodeo Mrs Chester Durston is a patient at Mr and Mrs Norris before going to Edmonton

Mr and Mrs Leo Aschenmeier were in Edmonton over the weekend to attend the funeral of Mr Joe Braun

Don't forget the Whist this Saturday August 12 at the old school house Everyone welcome

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Mon. - Tues. Aug. 14 - 15
Sidney POITIER in
'A Raisin in the Sun'
The blessing of a prize winning, hit Broadway play brings to the screen a warm, humorous and compelling story of a young Negro growing up in family re sponsibilities. Parent s Maga zine Rating: Special Merit Award! Adult

Wed. - Thurs. Aug. 16 - 17
Anthony HALL in
'ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT'
In Technicolor
An exciting science fiction thriller set in the continent of Atlantis which, legend tells us sank into the Atlantic Ocean The special effects by producer George Pal are on a spectacular scale providing a breath taking climax to the adventure 1275 Adult

Fri. - Sat. Aug. 18 - 19
Cassy MOORE in
'TOMBOY AND THE CHAMP'
In Technicolor
Top notch family entertainment in an appealing story of a young ranch girl and her pet colt which she eventually raises to be a prize winner and enters in the Chicago International Exposition for sure to come along and enjoy the fun Family

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Aug. 21 22 23
Richard WIDMARK in
'The Secret Ways'
A suspenseful adventure story which maintains action throughout as Widmark is hired to smuggle the leader of the Hungarian Revolution movement out of Communist ruled Hungary Impressively filmed on location Adult

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat Aug. 24 - 25 - 26
Clark GABLE in
'Gone with the Wind'
In Technicolor
Admission Prices for this At traction: Adults 75c - Students and Children 50c. 1 Show Nitely at 7:15 p.m. Adult
Showing at Matinee Saturday: Robert MITCHUM in
'The Hunters'

Sat. - Mon. Aug. 12 - 14
Jack LEMMON in
'The Wackiest Ship in The Army'
Technicolor and Cinemascope All aboard for fun and adventure with Jack Lemmon and his green horn crew, as they sail a broken-down schooner on a dangerous mission into Jap-infested waters of the South Pacific Here is one you must see! Family

Tues. - Wed. Aug. 15 - 16
Lana TURNER in
'IMITATION OF LIFE'
An excellent drama, based on the best selling novel by Fannie Burst Technicolor and Cinemascope Adult

'Rock Nite' Tuesday
Admission a dollar a carload

Thurs. - Fri. Aug. 17 - 18
Gary COOPER in
'The Wreck of the Mary Deare'
Technicolor and Cinemascope Salvage of a freighter adrift at sea is the theme of this exciting and suspenseful drama. Family

Starting time Approx. 8:15 p.m.

Sat. - Mon. Aug. 19 - 21
Audie MURPHY in
'The Wild and the Innocent'
An appealing western with a somewhat off beat story at counters Jimpkin Audie Murphy and his girl friend hit the high spots on the big city while selling his winter catch of furs In Eastman Color and Cinemascope Family

Tues. - Wed. Aug. 23 - 23
Marlon BRANDO in
'THE YOUNG LIONS'
Irwin Shaw's best selling novel comes to the screen as out standing drama of men at war The setting is Europe during World War II In Cinemascope Adult

'Rock Nite' Tuesday
Admission a Dollar a Carload

Thurs. - Fri. Aug. 24 - 25
Robert MITCHUM in
'THE HUNTERS'
Adult

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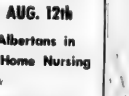

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INTERNATIONAL UTILITIES CORP. ANNOUNCES NEW APPOINTMENTS

M. R. MILNER — D. K. YORATH — J. C. DALE

Following a meeting of the Board of Directors of International Utilities Corporation held in the company s office in Toronto, Aug 3 Howard Bicker III, president of the company, announced that H R Milner, Q C, of Edmonton chairman of Northwestern Utilities Limited, Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited and Canadian Utilities Limited had been appointed Chairman of the Board of International and that D K Yorath of Edmonton president of Northwestern Utilities Limited and Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited and J C Dale of Edmonton president of Canadian Utilities Limited and Northland Utilities Limited had [illegible] new presidents of International Utilities Corporation.

Mr Bicker pointed out that not only were a majority of the members of the Board of Directors Canadian but that a recent list of shareholders of record showed a larger number of Canadian holdings preferred shares in Canada than in the United States Of the total number of both common and preferred shares 42% were held in Canada 46 in the United States 7% and remainder were held chiefly in [illegible]

Edson swimmers win ribbons at Devon

Seven swimmers from the Edson Swimming Club gave a good account of themselves at the Devon swim meet on Aug ust 7.

The meet was held in conjunction with the Devon Sports Day and had swimmers from Devon Peonka Fort Saskatchewan, Jasmital Vegreville, as well as Edson, competing.

Wayne Garding won two second place ribbons for Edson. He finished second in the Boy's 15 and 16, 100 yard free style event and then finished second in the Boys' 13 and 14, 50 yard free style, missing first place by only one tenth of a second.

Peter Dupre finished in the Men's 100 yard free style with an excellent time of 1 05. He also collected a second place ribbon in the men's breast stroke race

Joanne LoBallo won a third place ribbon in the girls' 50 yard breast stroke race Trisha Mahon, Simone Gornettie, Louis Stupar and Ted Green also did very well but finished out of the prizes.

The Swimming Club would like to thank Mrs. L. Mahon and Mr. Tom Wrigley for their help in providing transportation to Devon.

Last week's attendance at the pool was 1,261 persons which is an excellent figure when it is remembered that the pool was closed both days of the Edson Rodeo

This Week's Water Safety Hint:

Always condition your body to the temperature of the water before going in swimming. This is done by splashing the wrists, then over the heart and back of the neck This will prevent sudden shock to your body when entering cold water

ROSEVEAR

Mr and Mrs Bill Parent and daughter were up from Peonka visiting Mr and Mrs Aiken for a couple of days last week

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Maur ice and Wayne from Edmonton was visiting with the Maurer family on Sunday

Mrs Bertha Langhans from Edmonton was visiting her sister, Mrs B Klubo on Sunday.

Both Klubo were home visiting their parents over the weekend

Mrs Leroy Powers and son from Edmonton was visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Pryer last week

The regular meeting of the Rosevear Local 569 will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Elmer Tumbo on Monday, August 14th at 8 p.m. All farmers are urged to attend

Minors Margaret and Eliza

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs B Wiseman of Hattonford announce the engagement of their daughter Muriel Christie to Robert James Baldwin of Rasbury, Alberta The wedding to take place in Edson on September 9 in the United Church

HATTONFORD

Mr and Mrs H Seibert from Barons Creek, B.C. visited with Mr and Mrs J. Strauss on Monday of last week, also Mr and Mrs Mel Gaudette and children from Hinton on Saturday Mrs Seibert and Mrs Gaudette are sisters of Mrs. Strauss.

Mrs N Thompson from Nolan Junction is still a patient in the Royal Alec Hospital in Edmonton We extend best wishes and hopes for a speedy recovery

Our district was well represented at the Edson Rodeo for both days. Those who attended all report having a good time

Mr and Mrs R Linderman from Edmonton have been visiting in the district for the past week.

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New well promises solve Town water problem

The new well being developed near the east railroad crossing promises to solve Edson's water problems for the near future if the early promise it now looks up to the regular pumping rate Town Council was told Tuesday, August 1.

At least two of the Town's older wells are showing erratic bacteria counts and public health authorities are being contacted to find the cause.

Immediate steps were taken by the meeting to engage a competent professional engineering service for the examination of the whole town water system with a view to correcting any existing faults that may permit contamination. Action on consultants for the proper treatment will be asked in due course.

Present with Mayor W. R. [illegible] Aldermen [illegible] Secretary-Treasurer W. [illegible] Association natural [illegible] hour [illegible] Brook and [illegible] asked for an increase in [illegible] Scott and Super[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for adequate [illegible] [illegible] production was placed before Council. [illegible] Council and Secretary [illegible] directed to acknowledge [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to allow of Town [illegible] plans [illegible] proposals.

Mayor and Secretary were [illegible] council wanted its approval [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the choice of the Hospital [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Edson Recreation hold [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Our Want Ads run in three papers having a combined circulation of 3500.

For Sale

ROLLA WAY Coin lamp operated chesterfield & chair, chrome end smoke bed, floor enclosure fridge & stove, one used 3 months radio table, reasonable Phone PA3 2034, Edson. 32c

WRINGER WASHER Apply MRS FONTAINE, Stall No 1 Poplar Place Trailer Court Edson 32

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OWNER LEAVING - Well kept and-caped bungalow with garage, full basement, double plumbing plus other features Suitable for revenue Terms or cash, open to offers Phone PA3 4132, Edson. 32c

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE With garage 1, A MAHON, Phone PA3 3282, Edson 31 2

2 ROOM SUITE - Bathroom, private entrance Phone PA3 2797 or apply 6005 5 Ave East, Edson. 32tf

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TWO ROOM FURNISHED SUITE Apply 5225 6th Ave W Edson 31tf

SMALL FURNISHED SUITE also smaller furnished room Apply 5028 B Ave West or Phone PA3 3078 Edson 31tf

TWO SMALL ROOMS in basement suitable for working couple Unfurnished except for stove No children please Ph PA3 4052 32 2

FULLY MODERN APARTMENT at Glenwood With be available August 1 Phone PA3 4082 Edson 30tf

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ROOMS for rent Apply 4001 Main Street or Ph PA3-4108, Edson 31tf

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ROOMS FOR RENT by day, week or month Mrs nally Ph PA3 3286 31tf

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BOARD AND ROOM Phone PA3 4144 Edson 4825 Ave E. 32tf

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Property For Sale

SERVICED Residential lots in Hershey sub-division Terms available Phone PA3 2201, Athabasca Valley Development Corporation Hinton 31tfn

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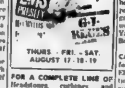

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ALCOHOL—Have you an alcoholic problem and do you sincerely desire to do something about it? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you as it has helped others Phone PA3 3004 Edson 31tf

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WHITE TIRE and wheel between Edson and Wildwood on April 3 Reward Phone PA3 2321 or leave at 4 Way Wholesale, Edson. 32tf

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Peers Co-op elevator to open for August 14

The Board of Directors of the Peers and District Co-op Elevator Ltd held their next meeting in the office of the elevator on August 7. The elevator has been purchased outright

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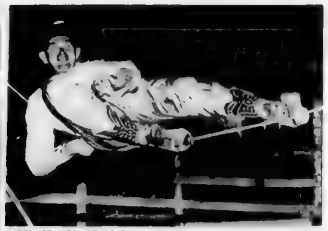
CFRN's THURSDAY [illegible] at the H. S. School auditorium was well attended. The Rodeo's Best, band and other attractions, including a visit from Trade Minister and Mrs. Fiset made a happy Rodeo prelude



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Little Britches Rodeo Sept. 2

As a secondary rodeo attraction in the district, the Edson Legion Service Club are sponsoring a half day Little Britches Rodeo to be held Saturday, September 2.

Little Britches Rodeos are becoming quite popular in many rural centres across Alberta as well as neighbouring provences and the States. They give boys and girls under sixteen years of age a chance to try their hand at rodeo events that are thrilling but lacking in most of the dangers that their adult counterparts face with the professional type of stock used.

The first little britches rodeost will feature first, second and third place trophies and awards in seven events they include calf roping, 12 years and under, stake race, open boy or girl, girls barrel race, open, pony race open, steer riding, 12 to 16 years, boys' barrel race open, and saddle race, 12 years and under.

Entry forms may be obtained at Bud's IGA 46th Street, Mahon Electric or by writing Box 975, Edson. The forms must be signed by a parent or guardian and have a one dollar entry fee enclosed for each event entered and must be in the hands of Mr. Fred Sparks at [illegible] by noon Saturday, August 26th. Late entries may be either handed in to Mr. Sparks at [illegible] or [illegible] Box 975 Edson.

[illegible] will be lined up for the half day event. Contestants should be at the rodeo grounds west of Edson by 12.30 p.m. so that they can be organized before the 1.00 p.m. opening.

Interspersed with the junior [illegible] will be [illegible] Sparks [illegible] and other [illegible] Edson [illegible] Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Their [illegible] and anticipated [illegible] rodeo fans and spectators.

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Edson Open draws several outside entries

The Edson Golf Club men's fourth annual open tournament was held on August 20th. A total of 69 entries, including competitors from Barrhead, Drayton Valley, Edmonton and Calgary ensured the success of the day.

[illegible]

The tournament is becoming better known each year and the fine state of the course has greatly contributed to the enthusiasm of the visitors who plan on it. Many excellent comments were heard on the playing conditions.

Added to this one of the hottest days of the year which sent the mercury soaring up about to the nineties and the stage was set for a grand day's golf.

There were only three scores of 60 and under in the qualifying round. The low qualifier was P. Wells with a fine 38. The match play rounds in the championship and first flights produced some thrilling finishes even though the golf suffed a little in the hot mid afternoon. Three local golfers I. Lewis, J. Switzer and P. Wells qualified for the championship flight as did Dan Wakael. Doug Wakael and Norm Wakael all of Barrhead and J. Beady of Edmonton and Jim Wilson of Drayton Valley.

The final between young Doug Wakael of Barrhead and 16 year old high school student J. Beady produced some fine golf.

Doug Wakael's final round was the honeyd of the day. The final went to the last green as the darkness came on the green was lit by lightning.

A tie was a worthy finish to a fine day. The consolation of the championship flight was unfinished due to the dark ness.

The winners of the flights are as follows Championship,

Completes third fireman course

Deputy Fire Chief Bill Cush of the Edson Volunteer Fire Department has returned from a third year's training school for fire officers held at Calgary.

Mr Cush has attended the two previous courses that lead to this final course on the latest techniques in modern fire fighting.

All the modern equipment of the Calgary department as well as their training officers were made available for the school and Bill reports the course was very instructive.

1 Doug Wakael and J Beady
2 Dr I Lewis and Norm Wakael

First Flight 1 Dr D Booth, 2 J Walker 3 T Saunderson

Second Flight 1 T Grant, 2 G Pransky 3 A Lloyd

Third Flight 1 R Gerlitz 2 A Turbs, 3 H Pairyk

Fourth Flight 1 F Helmirs, 2 M Meade 3 J Bell

Fifth Flight 1 R Bonnette, 2 K Townsend, 3 C George

Each competitor was given a Fiftieth Anniversary Badge to help commemorate Edson's Golden Jubilee.

Optimist Little League playoffs start Tuesdays

Waterloo Motors and Mahon Electric started the Little League four team playoffs on Tuesday August 22nd, with Mahon Electric winning a tough one 9 to 8. This is a best of three series and the second game will be played Saturday, August 26th, at 6.30 p.m. in Memorial Park. If a third game is necessary, this will be played on Tuesday, August 29th at 6.30 p.m. in Memorial Park.

Civil Service and Knights of Columbus start their best of three game series today. Thursday August 24th. The second game will be played on Monday August 28th and if a third game is necessary, this will be played on Wednesday, August 30th.

The winner of the series between Waterloo and Mahon and the winner of the series between Civil Service and the Knights of Columbus will meet on Thursday August 31st. The second game will be played Tuesday September 5th with the third game, if necessary will be played on Thursday September 7th.

All playoff games start at 6.30 and will finish at approximately 8.30 p.m. and will be held at Memorial Park. All parents and interested sport fans are urged to attend all games. No admission charge of 25 cents is being charged and the proceeds will go towards buying the trophies for the playoffs series.

The winning team will be presented the Dale Common Cup trophy upon winning the playoffs.

Back to schedule

We've had a bit of a time getting our pictures back on time from the engravers the last couple of issues but we've nearly got the Leader back on schedule.

Our all too short week's holiday has refreshed us a bit so we'll be back in stride next week.

1961 Prize Winners

We were pleased this week to learn that The Leader had been awarded third prize for the best news picture of the year by the announcement from the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Convention in Halifax of awards for newspapers all across Canada. Our winning picture (above left) was of the Odin Field kiddies looking at their poisoned pet last fall.

The citation by the judges in the cross-Canada competition reads "For a front page four column spread showing two tearful youngsters at the side of their dying dog - the latest victim of a pet poisoner. The picture hardly needed outlines, it doesn't look posed and it has pathos. Apart from its tear-jerker message it has all the elements of the old tried and successful pattern of kids and pet.

Our photographer was the then Miss Gretche Gilman (now Mrs Stan Sulek) who handled the shot as a routine Leader picture story.

Fire calls up this week

[illegible] alarms has pulled the fire department out in the last few days with no great damage result[illegible]

One well known citizen who hail[illegible] summers known [illegible] he shouldn't start [illegible] neighbor's lawn mower in his garage. Blood [illegible] and the opera [illegible] pulling the cord.

Is available for guidance

As will be noted in an advertisement elsewhere this [illegible] the Edson Provincial [illegible] for guidance [illegible] and [illegible] number of vacancies [illegible] location.

[illegible] Up to the present time [illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NAAFIE UP!

A Short Snort by Timber McCracken

About 10 a.m. Greenwich mutitude. This was Eas double day light time a green fauf's war time version of of Canadian servicemen were the coffee break. clustered around in uniform bar secretary belonging to the This became a familiar RAF. They unscrewed rurance and the Canadian walked a long Thames pon mon learned to step aside or el truck approaching. It did be carried along by the pres not bear the colors of ervation. While they were ermanent council chairb- but bet become as adept as the it must have had pleasure in British in carrying six sev- ing us in this restricted area. ralled mugs of scalding hot figure in filthy fatigues open tea they too were to be seen ed a small door slashed at near the front of the line the morning van turned holders; a second cup for briefly to the open doorway some attractive WAAF there shouted "Naafi up" on the British shows [illegible] rushed toward the new stan- ance in that they d pod wagon. The Canadian many to have the girls were astounded when the brin tea. This develop- were handed into a distaster for many ed into a disaster for many of the young women discover- of them served gallon- ed that these "tebeinals" tabs bee bigger than all Eng- were pretty nice blokes, and land and some had farms many of them earned gallon- where rhinoceks were plenti- ful. Those rhinoceks kept the natives warm all winter and after the war they were going to export them to Europe and become millionaires Quite some costly overturned popu- lation or shortage of shop- piing space prevented them from ratching and sending rhinoceks right away.

A few years after the war I had occasion to visit the of fices of the Workamens' Com- pensation Board. Arrivame at the ground floor elevator I noticed quite a bit of chattering chatter of ju- venile employees. There on the fourth progress was held which impeded by my arrival presence at the both later. After the last struggle passed I made my passage to hindered to the office sought. Here, in a very lar- ge space were many desks all unoccupied except one and he was checking to see if Pings was hustling without permit. After satisfying him- self on this point he made sure that Alley Oop was de- ing nothing contrary to the Workmens' Compensation Act. In a sort of rear south of man was very busy appar- ently doing not a thing. Pi- ers is something less than sardines, here. There must checker's union custom that Personal has only a couple. Bar ers even have a limited size. Pers in the world's popu- lation so much from one another to another that when I had made my acquaintance with Checker Edson outside- few type could become friendly. There was no one here. The only [illegible] in the [illegible] paper. [illegible] for there did not seem to be enough work to occupy half the help more than half the time anyway.

Had to have a minor op- eration on [illegible] to a fine fellow in the [illegible]

Marjory Stakich · Drostan News

shower guest

A bridal shower honoring Miss Marjorie Stakich was held at the home of Mr M Rodeo on last Saturday evening. August 19 Bingo and visiting was enjoyed by the 25 guests before the birthday of the evening the presentation of the gifts to the bride-elect

Lunch was served by hos- tesses Mrs. J Likwa, Mrs. M Jelenich, Mrs. F. Bolin and Mrs. L. Kaebel to bring a most social evening to a close

Miss Stakich's marriage to Mr. Bob [illegible] to take place in the near future.

mechanic could start on right away and he did. But after dismantling the defective part, he decided that it was coffee time and and several others disap- peared through the side door. Returning thirty minutes lat- er he held a conference with the mechanic in the next ha- ving the fighting men of small snapshot bore. Finally deciding that the eye tomer was entitled to a little work for his money he did complete the repair. When the invoice was handed to me for settlement I discovered that it was customary for th customer to reimburse mem- bers for time lost in transit to and from the coffee shop on the next county as well as for the actual time used in consuming coffee

If an employee takes two to consume two dills Pic- tures each fifty weeks in he obtains the equiv- lent of twenty one days holi- day. And holidays with pay

Mr and Mrs Gordon Jones [illegible] visiting with their daughter Mrs John Pulisho on her birthday.

Mr and Mrs J Pulish- ar in Edmonton with Mr ed Mrs to James on Sunday evening

Our deepest sympathy ... Mrs Ken Hanks on the death of her father in an Edmonton hospital on August 17

Mr and Mrs Mike Demeney ... and family were at Montr- ... Sunday.

Mrs Mike Ivashenko who ... [illegible] from ... [illegible] ... her home in ...

Mrs A Hanks returned ... Grande Prairie B.C on Friday where she has been visiting her daughter Mrs Joe Pol- ... and family.

A real good time was en- joyed by all who attended the dance at the Drostan Hall on Saturday evening.

Mrs Mike Pulisho and girls Miss Donna Wayne, Leone Claudine and pat the host wishe the your tractor fuel dollar. It's available at an attractive price ... ask us for information.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Ida Tatum is happy to announce the engagement of her daughter Loretta Made- line to Mr Russel William Rabe The wedding will tak- place on Saturday Septem- ber 16th, at 6 o'clock at Pol- ... United Church.

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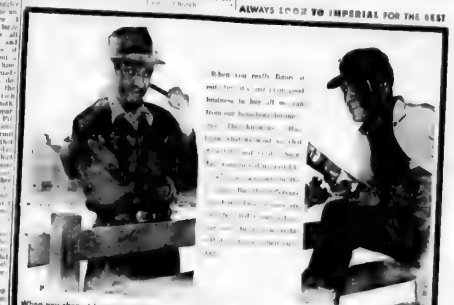

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Optimists install Jim Reil as new prexy

The Optimist Club of Edson had the pleasure of installing Mr Jim Reil as President for the following term of 1961/62 at their meeting on Monday August 21

Optimist Jim will take over this position well qualified, as his activities with the boys work and community projects have been very varied.

Jim and Kay came to Edson several years ago from Ab [illegible] where Jim was employed by Trans Mountain Pipe Line and transferred to our fair town.

Music was Jim has had a very colorful career playing with some of the leading music makers on the West Coast and has entertained many people in the Edson area with his fine accordion playing

For the past two years Jim has acted as chairman for Youth Appreciation Week sponsored by the Optimist Club. Through his guidance this has proven to be a very successful early event bring- ing to light the fine teenagers we have in our midst

Little hockey baseball fan for minute dasebee rudets hockey Little Britches Rodeo are a few of the time consum- ing efforts that has entered into the life of Optimist Jim in his dedication to being a Friend of the Boy

With a family of three boys and one girl it is easy to see Jim is like many other busy men of service clubs striving to make Edson a better place in which to live

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs. Charles Lee would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Mr Edward Andrew Senyk of Edson. The wedding is to take place in the Edson United Church on Sept 23

New books in Edson Library

The following books have been added to the shelves of the Edson Public Library

Adults: "Error of Judgment," Cone "Mrs. Member," Dismey" Disney "Man's Dis- mirling" Coffee "Tiger Walks" Nadi "Struggle for Democracy in Latin America" Parker Agney and Erstaen" Bloice Whatever You Do, Don't Panic" Mercier "Magic of Ease" Duvivil Meeting at for Meridien Wilson "Talent Scout" Gary "Shooting Star" Stegner "Day New Try Later" Black "Lion Pit" Harvey "Rocks and Minerals" Zim

Young adults and children's books. "Cult Horse." Sum mers. "Popular Crowd" Zim

Edson High results ready for Varsity

The following students of Edson High School are hon- ored/congratulated on "obtaining all matriculation" necessary for en trance to the University of Alberta. (They have passed all matriculation subjects with averages as shown parenthesi cally)

Leonard Beauvais (70%) Gerald Bellew (67%) Sarah Fenderson (65%) Blaine Gar ber (73.6%) Wayne Merkley (68%) Patricia McNamara (72%) Joseph Rajnoch (68%) Calvin Reeran (65%) Pat Schuster (62.2%) and Pier lene Worwiks (65.7%)

At least two other pupils are very hopeful of com pleting matriculation through writing of supplemental ex aminations in one subject each

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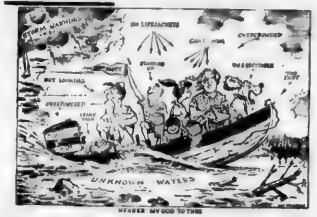

Why the dilly-dallying

Are the people of Edson to get the run-around again? A letter received by the Edson Chamber of Commerce from the Hon Gordon Taylor would make it appear so.

I have heard that there is now some uncertainty in the development in the Windfall area and consequently the entire matter is being reviewed. There is some indication that we may be ill advised to run those 18 miles of road Mr Taylor in his letter

Whether or not there is uncertainty around the actual plant at Windfall is not the point as far as the people of Edson and district are concerned. There can be no denying that there is now development north of Edson and that there is going to be more

Are the people who live in the Edson area to be denied easier access to those jobs? To our knowledge there are right now at least thirty Edson district men working on the Windfall area. We can readily realize that the government should not build roads for a few people to go to what could only be temporary jobs. But temporary construction jobs can and do turn into permanent jobs as the installations are completed. Are Edson district people not to be in a competitive basis for these jobs?

The Edson Chamber of Commerce has been asking for action on this road for several years. Our MLA at first wouldn't recommend it as he thought a road was not warranted. Then last fall Mr Wilmore did recommend action. The result was a start on clearing last winter and work on a mile or two this summer

The people of Edson have never asked for anything but a passable road directly to the Windfall area. The history of this country shows that when a route is available and there is a need the shortest direct route to the large population centre gets used, whether it is rough or not

Apparently it has not yet been pointed out what should be obvious. Edson, insisting its suburbs is in the 5000 population class. We offer more in the way of shopping, entertainment and living facilities than any other community between here and Edmonton. This is proved every day of the week. There are for instance almost as many baby bonus cheques from the Windfall White-out area cashed in Edson stores as there are Edson cheques.

Edson is not a back water on the forestry maps that some of our legislators seem to think. We are a thriving district and town that realizes we must go beyond our boundaries to thrive and grow. Several businesses in Edson employing a dozen and more people each have grown up in the last few years and are founded on this very principle. As the trading hub that is Edson grows with the addition of more spokes there will be more jobs for Edson's sons and daughters in their home area.

There is not too much hesitation by the Department of Highways in improving market roads in the prairie parts of this province. This direct minimum road to Windfall is a market road for the people of this area and it should receive priority because of this fact

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

August 24 1961

The Edson Leader
Dear Sir

On behalf of St John Ambulance may I express to the people of Edson our appreciation of their co-operation during the St John Ambulance [illegible] and tag day held at Ed[illegible] on Saturday 12th August.

The contributions made by the Edson residents will assist considerably in the training of more people in Alberta in First Aid and Home Nursing in both of these subjects. the usefulness to bring proven more each day and has been the result during the past months of saving lives as well as preventing further damage and sufferinz of accident victims.

As we cannot thank each one individually we would appreciate your as advise the residents of Edson of our thanks for their co-operation

Yours very truly,
W. L. Warke
Provincial Vice President

THE SECOND COLUMN

Two Scottish friends had been drinking merrily for some time when suddenly one has grip on the bar and fell face down on the floor "Aye laddie" said the companion to the bartender "that's one good thing about Jock He always knows when to stop"

☆

The wife eyed her husband with extreme disapproval That s the seventh time you've come back for another drunk" she said coldly "Doesn't it embarrass you at all?"

Why should it?" the husband shrugged "I keep telling them I'm getting it for you."

☆

The wealthy dog fancier had just had his favorite dog so he shortred an ad in the local paper offering one hundred dollars reward for the finding of the dog

The following day he went round to the paper to see if there had been any answers to his ad There was no one in the building but a decrepit old janitor

"Is there in blazes is every one?" thundered the dog fancier

"They're all out looking for your dog."

☆

Their joint account's retarded By one persistent flaw He's fast on the deposit But she a quicker on the draw

CAPITOL REPORT

Japs test Alberta steel

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Alberta's hopes for establishment of an iron and steel industry will be furthered with a 200-ton shipment of 35-pound brapnels which will leave Vancouver aboard a Japanese steamer later this month.

The experimental shipment comes from iron ore mined in the Clear Hills region of the Peace River country. If Japanese steel companies find it satisfactory, it could lead to the building of a big new industry in the province.

Premier Ernest Manning announced the Japanese acceptance of the Alberta iron brapnels in the first hurdle the proposed project must clear. After that, though, there are a number of other. Reduction. For example the grade of the iron ore is low, and that means it must be extracted and transported as cheaply as possible. Premier is currently basing its hopes on development of a technique for shipping iron through a pipeline.

The Alberta Research Council has been working on the problem of shipping cellulo ore pipeline, and is on the verge of obtaining the extensive patents on processes developed here. If the project goes ahead, water probably would be used as the agent to carry the iron.

The pipeline would carry the iron as fine powdered form some 600 miles across the mountains to the Pacific Coast at Kitimat or Prince Rupert. There it would be processed into brapnels and loaded aboard ships. Within a few months Premier will be deciding whether to call in a firm of U.S. consulting engineers to study the feasibility of such a pipeline.

Plans call for the building of a plant with an initial capacity of 1,000,000 tons per year. It will employ about 700 persons, and create a new town of 2,500 to 3,000 people in the Peace River area.

One born every minute

There will always be suits on a percentage of people who are ready and willing to take advantage of their fellow men. We see them come into our district from time to time — and no matter how smooth their tongues, how apparently attractive their merchandise or logical their statements and proposals, there is little reason that we should allow ourselves to become their victims.

In the first place, practically all of the things they offer are available through sources of supply which we know to be reliable The local businessmen, the local carpenter or painter, the local merchants are prepared to look after your needs in a manner every time. If your roof leaks or your chimney needs fixing — if you need electrical appliances or want to have your pictures taken there is nearly always a local business, professional or working man who can look after your needs in a capable manner. In the vast majority of cases he expects to live here for a long time, and values your patronage and your goodwill. Generally speaking he will be very careful to retain both.

In any case, he is right here and if he does fail you, you can get after him and

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bring him to time. While it would be incorrect to say that all itinerants owe dishonest, the fact remains that some are. How are you going to decide? Why not make the decisions to entrust your business to the people who live in the community and help to make it grow and prosper?

Fulton: Tory Salesman

Justice Minister Davie Fulton is regarded as some quarters as a timid sort of lawmaker on the Parliamentary scene, mostly because of his supposed dislike of bringing controversial murderers. On the other side, he is regarded as a great businessmen justice minister, one who has bothered unnecessarily about pressing problems.

The changes in regard to the death penalty, the establishment of degrees of homicide, shorter treatment for criminal drug dealers, and so much on juvenile delinquency and prison reform have earned him honors of others.

When these are added up, the last becomes impressive and the thought remains that Davie Fulton has established very well to justice and social justice in Canada.

Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Business

Summer road sights

Wandering eye report busy parking couple by the roadside — she sitting in the grass he making a bath bomb in pursuit of herring.

Luckily there still are places where you can park herring by the roadside As for the man who first thought of spraying a road hiding chemical along the road a blight on him I hope his lawn is eaten by beetles

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A tree aged girl in the back of one of those family sized buses, trying to find a comfortable position for herself as the vehicle rolls along

She can be observed from the car following Her legs

NOVA THEATRE

Fri. - Sat — Aug. 25 - 26
Double Feature
Randolph SCOTT in
"RIDE LONESOME"
Technicolor — Adult
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Technicolor — Adult
Mon. - Tues. — Aug. 28 - 29
Double Feature
William HOLDEN in
"THE BRIDGE"
Show time 7:00 p.m.
One Showing only
Cinemascope — Adult
Anthony QUINN in
"The Savage Innocents"
Technicolor — Adult
Wed. - Thurs. — Aug. 30 - 31
Double Feature
George MONTGOMERY in
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Family

Wed. - Thurs. — Aug. 30 - 31
Don MURRAY in
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Thurs. Fri. — Aug. 24 25
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Adult

Sat. - Mon. — Aug. 26 28
Robert TAYLOR in
"[illegible] of Kilimanjaro"
Technicolor and Cinemascope
Engineer Robert Taylor finds hardships and trouble in a colorful adventure packed account of his battle to make radio air through the stunning beauty of East Africa Family

Tues. Wed. — Aug. 29 30
Gerald WARD in
"All the Fine Young Cannibals"
Technicolor and Cinemascope
Fine performances in an interesting drama of the deep South that Don't miss
Natalie Wood
Robert Mitchell
Adult

Thurs. Fri. — Aug. 31 - Sept 1
Doris DAY Rod TAYLOR in
"MOVE OVER DARLING"
Technicolor and Cinemascope
A cast of top-flight stars plus a fine packed script adds up to an entertainment comedy that you must come and see.
Adult

NATTONFORD

By Lois Jolly Mr B Wiseman of Nattonford had the pleasure of taking a trip to Regina with his brother and wife Mr and Mrs Dave Wiseman of Dawson Creek B C

En route to Regina they stopped at Hardwell Saskatchewan to visit a Brother Rel Wiseman whom Ben had not seen for 40 years then to Endless Isle where the Wiseman bros there met still another brother Frank of Dillie, also their father Mr B. Wiseman Sr who has been suffering ill health for several months

A sister, Mrs J Mountney of Regina was another person to become reunited with after not seeing each other for 35 years

A younger sister and her husband Mr and Mrs. Wm Heath acted as host and hostess with Mr and Mrs B Wiseman Sr at Endless Isle Other members of the Wiseman family present for the reunion

EDSON LOCALS

Mr and Mrs B Barchet of Penhold Saskatchewan are visiting with Mr and Mrs Claude Haight and family for a short time

Mrs Jack Cather spent a happy family reunion holiday with her mother and friends of years ago near Big River Sask

An older sister Mrs B Parks Penticton BC was unable to attend the reunion

Mr Joe Olipitz has journeys to the west at the [illegible] months to visit

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Curlers Fair Has Many Winners

By GEORGE COBB

HINTON

The 1961 edition of the Curling Club Fair is now a thing of the past, but before it is long forgotten we would like to express our appreciation to all who took an active part in making the weekend a success

The parade showed a definite improvement over last year both in the number and quality of entries. The Entrance Square Dancers were awarded the Trophy for the best float and the Athabasca Ranch, who added color and class to the parade were given honorable mention.

The Four Maids — Valley Hotel Bar Staff, a fine comedy entry, were in running for the honors until they broke down and had to drop out of the parade. Generally speaking the parade was one of the highlights of the weekend

The entries for the exhibition of home products were well up once last year and promises to grow with each year, as people see what is expected in this phase of the fair. It is very apparent that many new classes will have to be open to competition in the future. The many floral displays were beautiful and the handicrafts were somewhat of a work to be very proud of. The lovely flowers of Mr. and Mrs. Gallinger, placed for display purposes, were much appreciated and added to the beauty of the show. Mrs. Robb's amazed the many visitors to the display tent with her very fine vegetable entry, almost the work of a magician.

The Friday night ball game between the Old Timers and the Juveniles was again a big attraction with the Juveniles showing fine form to gain revenge for the defeat last year.

The field events of Saturday afternoon were fairly well attended and the possibilities of a full fledged field day are very good

A hearty vote of thanks to the many citizens who gave of their time in the operation of the games on the mid way and to the gentlemen who did the judging of yards, rabbits, horses and dogs

While the financial returns were a little disappointing this year, we feel that our fair could be built into a real community effort We are still making mistakes but we are slowly learning through experience A little more planning and a little more help and we could have a fair equal to any small town

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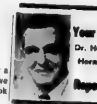

Your MP Dr. Hugh Horner Reports

The Hon. Michael Starr, Minister of Labour has announced that the Federal Government intends to continue its assistance in encouraging municipalities to undertake Municipal winter work programs In his announcement he emphasized that the program would be broadened to include additional classes of projects Only school and hospital will be exempted All other projects will be covered

This program has worked well in the past two winters and has provided many thousands of jobs It has also encouraged municipalities to get those projects done in the slack employment period that is the winter months.

The plan covers projects and work done between the 15th of October and the end of April. Under it the Federal Government pays 50% of the labor costs. It is suggested that the province will again pay 25% of the labor costs.

An important part of Mr. Starr's announcement dealt with average programs being built under LMDT Those projects on which funds are obtained under part VIII of the National Housing Act will not be disqualified for that person receiving contributions from the Federal government under this program

Mechanic "You and your wife seem very congenial"

Trucker "Yes, we both like the same thing only I like to serve it and she likes to spend it."

District daughter wed at St. Catherine's Aug. 5

The St Catherines Anglican Church was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Elizabeth Bowd, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Bowd of Prerry, Alberta, became the bride of John Martin Schmidt son of Mr and Mrs PH Schmidt of Lunderjutland, Denmark August 5 at 3 30 p m

Rev A L Hooper performed the marriage ceremony with Mrs Hooper playing the organ The church was decorated with shasta daisies gladiolas and fern

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor length dress of chantilly lace with a pouf veil short, featuring finger length sleeves and sweetheart neckline trimmed with pearls and sequins Her chapel length veil was held in place by a tiara of pearls and sequins and she carried a bouquet of red roses with streamers of buds Her only jewellery was a diamond and pearl earring and pendant a gift of the groom.

The bride's attendants were Misses Mary Dinan, Pat Crimin and Betty Ayers who were identical dresses with Miss Dinan as matron of honor and the two other attendants as bridesmaids

The groom's attendants were Mr Ivan Mortenson best man and Mr George Carstens and Mr Erling Sorensen

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Bowd wore a dress with matching jacket of rose imported dupponi gaze silk with a white hat of organdie with white accessories and a corsage of white and pink baby roses and carnations

The reception was held in the St Catherines Parish Hall for 80 guests Mr Fred Watkins proposed the toast to the bride which was ably answered by the bridegroom.

A wedding dance was held during the evening in the Peers Hall with music supplied by Perry Wells

Before leaving on their honeymoon to Vancouver Island and the USA the bride changed into a cocoa blue walking suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses

Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs. Fred Watkins Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins Jr., Mr and Mrs J Bell, Mr and Mrs. Prescott, Mr and Mrs Hansen, Mr and Mrs. Ivan Stefienren Miss H Sorensen, Mr and Mrs S Petersen and Mat. Miss B Larsen, all of Edmonton and Mr and Mrs G Watkins of Drayton Valley

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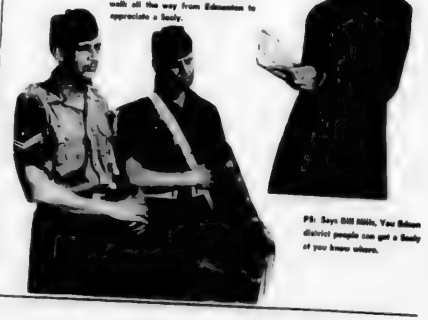

PS: Says Bill Mills, You Edson district people can get a Sealy at you know where.

GREEN ACRES

By B. C. LOWE
District Agriculturist

ATTENTION HOG PRODUCERS

Alberta farmers planning to stay in the hog business are urged to take advantage of the present opportunity to buy good young boars from top sources and hog grading BUY sows Unless the animals which can be bought direct from the breeders or through the Swine Improvement Policy of the Department of Agriculture recommends that farmers who will weed boars within the next two or three months take advantage of the very favorable prices. Quality breeding stock is available for top quality animals at this time of year Unless the feed which every farmer produces in the market for a good boar pretty much ends by this time of year. Boars should also keep control that the quality of breeding can and does continue through the market period

At the moment the price is very low for good quality grade 1 pig 170 pound dressed carcasses is 47 50 While this may not seem very

People who live in shade

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Mrs Delia Belcourt and daughter Rose were Edmonton visitors recently

A ball game was held here with Mahaka on Sunday May ... was won both games ... Miss Bluford and Mrs. Lund ... her held Sunday School here last week There was a good attendance and the children seemed to enjoy it

Mr and Mrs No man town ... spent a week with relatives ... here They live in Calgary

The annual ... will be held here August 28 to September 1 If it a free carnival ... school children and ... school children

Mr. Johns ... is ... Edson with her family for ... few days

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THE TRADITIONAL SACK RACE

THE MOMS SHOWED THEIR FINE FORMS!

THE KLONDIKE GAS STAGE COACH brought on for the Rodeo parade this year was used to transport Trade Minister George and Mrs. Hees from the airstrip to the Hotel C[illegible] where they stopped in the Edson parade original old timers appropriately dressed in contemporary clothes were Mr and Mrs Kurt Bullach, who came to Edson in 1910 Mr Barrie Freeman, who came to Edson with his parents Mr and Mrs. Doc Freeman in 1909 Mrs. [illegible] A Mann [illegible] and Mrs. L. R. (Edith Nelson) [illegible] daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson; Mrs. A. J. (Ivy Reid) McAvoy and Mr. Edson Reid daughter and son of Mr. and [illegible] Reid who came to Edson in 1911. The old time dancers who reach were very ably handled by Slim Martin with a be-whiskered Bill Smith riding [illegible] in the old western style.

MRS. FRED JENKINS DISPLAYS CAKE DONATED BY EDSON BAKERY FOR PICNIC

37 years ago on this perfect day was taken. Mr Steve Vukich of Edson and daughter Mrs. Helen Lomich from [illegible] at the home of Mr. Vukelich's sister, Mrs. John Stabich this summer

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Rarely does a Christian stand or kneel the help of other Christians and rarely can he fall without injuring in some way the Christians associated with him. This is not surprising. If, as the apostle Paul writes in 1 Corinthians 12, "the eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need for thee," then we ought to expect that the failure of one part of the Body would inevitably weaken other parts.

Recently we have been reminded that the influence of failure is no less real when a believers testimony began to a lower plane of Christian living than the one on which he might have lived.

Consider what happens when a Christian in the office or shop comes to work each morning without the joy which had previously marked his task, mostly the what follows when the busy Christian pursue succumbs to the pressures of va tious tasks neglecting daily fel lowship with the Lord" the what results when a pastor be comes so preoccupied with ser vice or advancement that his ours grow dull to the voice of God?

In each instance, the believ er first of all fails his Lord (Rom. 14:8) Yet its effect is most visible in its influence up on other Christians

Most Christians on the other side have been attracted by the believers testimony begin to wonder if there's anything to it. After all other members of the family who were follow the particulars of mother's or father's devotional life no less, or receive this help or profit from meeting on God. Most here of the congregation whose pastor feels are deprived of the nurture God would supply for His people

Such losses can never be made up. Nothing can take the place of the missed blessings which might have flowed through us. No amount of stretching toward what we ought to be can do for Christ's sake today will make up for the lost opportunities of the past.

There are no trances in the Christian warfare. Let the believer fight the best fight he can every day. He dare not let down for his own sake. For he can be rush doing less than his Christian best for the sake of his Lord and the world he ing of his fellow Christians.

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

During the past two months I have enjoyed an unusual opportunity to combine both business and pleasure. This happened because I have been attending a summer course at Queen's University in Kingston. To give it the official title it has been "A Seminar on Pastoral Care."

The course covered Personality Development, The Interview Relationship, Problems of the Child, Adolescent the old and the aged, Marriage and the Church and Marital Problems, Alcoholism, addiction and treatment, The convert and criminality, and finally the minister as a psychotherapist.

The course was the lessonest part of the summer. It involved 18 hours a week of lecture and clinical periods on the various hospitals, prisons and children's and facilities available at Kingston. It extended over a six week's period.

The "pleasure" portion was the trip east itself by car and getting along the way. This took a full week both coming and going. We saw drought in the prairie provinces water in all the Great Lakes and in a multitude of lesser lakes, and an interesting variety of insects, animals and people.

We saw museums, lather and saw and sometimes swam, at least as far as the children were concerned. Particularly notable as museum pieces were the 3 act theory and Upper Canada Village. The younger members preferred the Fort and the old roads, but most appreciated out of Upper Canada Village. The latter is a reconstruction of a village about it's entirety, complete with churches and houses and assembling them all on one site. They are furnished according to their time mainly about 1850 and some old earlier.

These side trips were of special interest time was limited as a second by boat up the 1000 Islands, country and a third to Niagara Falls. Here we discovered the falls, compar ing the Americans with the Horseshoe Falls as to beauty, volume of water and chances of survival. Certainly it was nothing less than a miracle that a man, boy, wastrip, only enormous banks and ice jacket should have survived the awful fall of millions of gallons of water dropping some 180 feet onto hidden rocks and whirlpools below. The falls themselves are beautified and the paint shades of night mark more entrancing than the garish colors on the picture postcards.

It was a kind of unusual education and of unusual interest that does not learn all the answers, nor see all the points of interest. Always there are some questions that remain unanswered, some areas unvisited and some good friends bypassed enroute. However we privately ourselves very fortunate and grateful. And not the least reason for gratitude lies in the fact that others contributed their time, their talents and their willingness and zeal to maintain the worship and witness of the church. Both pastors and people served both from the United Church and from other churches. For all these things we are grateful. Truly God has richly blessed us.

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PINEDALE NEWS

By MRS. D. KUHN

Mr and Mrs Peter Ba... and Mario were in ... recently.

Mr and Mrs Lee Pigeon and family of McLennan were holidaying in the district over the weekend. Taking in a visit to Bear Lake and Jasper.

Mr and Mrs Bill Pivnick of Lamont of Rock Spring were visiting with their son and family Mr and Mrs ... here holiday and Mr Vil Pivnick recently.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband and father Percy who passed away August 22 1960.
Grand, O Lord, eternal rest and let Thy light perpetual shine upon him.
Mrs Frith and Family

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs. John Markert wish to announce their marriage on August 4 1961. An open reception will be held at Trail Community Hall on September 2. All our friends and neighbours are cordially invited.

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There are quite a number of persons driving vehicles who commit infractions of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act through lack of knowledge of the Act, mainly due to the fact that they have never read it. Some of the more common infractions will be covered briefly in the hope that it may assist some individual from keeping out of trouble in the future.

Concerning Number Plates. Each vehicle must have the number plates attached one on the front and the other on the rear of the vehicle. The plates must be legible at all times and clearly visible and unobscured by parts of the vehicle or load. The plate must not be lower than the axle of the vehicle. Plates can only be used on the vehicle for which they are authorized. Two of the most common infractions are dirty plates and those obscured behind the rear bumper.

Headlamps and stop lights. Every motor vehicle shall have at least two headlamps affixed to the front of the vehicle. Trucks can only have two headlamps. The Act specifies the various requirements for headlamps but will be sufficient here to state that no motor vehicle manufactured after April 1st 1936, headlamps cannot project more than fifty feet unless less than twenty inches from the centre of the light to the ground when the vehicle stands unloaded.

The lights on both front reveal persons or vehicles at a distance of at least three hundred and fifty feet, and on low beam one hundred feet on low beam. A light must be visible at the distance of an approaching driver should be remembered that when a vehicle is following another vehicle at a distance within a distance of two hundred feet of the rear of the vehicle ahead the lights on the following car should be on low beam except when overtaking or passing.

All vehicles shall be equipped with a red tail light capable of being visible at a distance of five hundred feet from the rear. This also applies to trailers. The tail lights shall not be more than several inches and not less than twenty inches from the ground when the vehicle stands unloaded.

Lights on vehicles are required between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise, or where atmospheric conditions are such that objects on the highway are not visible at a distance of three hundred feet.

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Bud-jacks play at OT picnic

By IRENE BOCHER

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Double ring ceremony unites local families

The St Catherines Parish Church was the scene of a pretty afternoon wedding when Kathleen Louise Custon, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D M Custon, became the bride of Mr William E Lutzaik son of Mr and Mrs Wm Lutzaik of Edson on Saturday, August 12, at 5 o'clock.

The Reverend Father A L Hooper performed the double ring rites for the double ring ceremony, with the Rev Thordin at the organ.

The altar was banked with branched carnations and mums with fern and ferns were marked with ribbon tulle bows and lily of the valley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father was lovely in a floor length gown of white ribbon taffeta with lace and sequin inlaid down the front with lace and sequins accentuating the sweetheart neckline and full point sleeves. Her chapel length veil was held in place by a crown of pearls and aurora borealis and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white roses with streamers.

The matron of honor was Mrs Ronald Arnold and bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Mijanovich and Miss Betty Custon sisters of the bride. All three wore identical dresses of royal blue and gold organza over taffeta with white insertion and sleeves of pearl crepe. They carried bouquets of white carnations Little Miss Brenda Custon, youngest sister of the bride was flower girl and wore a pink embossed taffeta with a pearl crown and white accessories. She carried a miniature tam bouquet of white carnations.

The groom's attendants were Robert Jay, best man, Don Lutzaik brother of the groom and Doug Custon brother of the bride. The ring bearer was Master Thomas Custon brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother wore a heavy lined sheath with matching jacket and silver green accessories and a corsage of orange yellow carnations.

For the occasion the mother of the groom chose a dress suit with white collar and cuffs with white accessories and pink carnations corsage.

A wedding supper was held in the St Catherine's Parish Hall for 50 guests with the Anglican W A catering. The bride's table was centred with the large four tiered cake made and decorated by the bride's aunt The toast to the bride was made by T E Johnson and ably answered by the groom. A dance was held in the Elk's Hall during the evening with Percy Wells and his orchestra providing the music.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Frank Wrombel and children Miss Jeanne Morin with Mr and Mrs Diachuk Mr Bill Pierce all of Edmon ton Miss Joan White and Miss Donna Thompson of Red Deer, Mrs A Weaver of Penticton B C

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Now the char will be supplied to fish dealers from Winnipeg right through to the Pacific Coast You're most likely to meet it the first time as a featured fish delicacy in your best restaurants and hotels

I. D. road committee Hold special meeting

A meeting of interest to many people from Edson and the surrounding area was held August 16th at the office of the District Engineer It was a special meeting of the advisory committee of Improvement Districts 195 called to discuss progress on this year's road program and hear some special requests

The highlight of the meeting was a motion introduced by George Seibel of Pioneer, requesting the appropriation of $3,500.00 for the construction of a one half mile access road to eighteen new cottages at Bear Lake. The proposal brought on a strong debate and the recommendation passed only after two restrictive amendments were approved.

A report of progress on this year's road program was given by I D Foreman Wm Osborne He indicated that two miles of roads had been constructed and that with half the work completed the program can be achieved on schedule

The main projects yet to be done are three miles on the Grande Prairie Trail, three miles on the Edson North road and two miles north of Yates.

Roads are always of prime concern to residents of an Improvement District especially those living on Improvement District No 195 as the roads from Wolf Creek in the east to Hinton in the west and from south of McLeod River to north of Shunda Basin

Because the rural area is sparsely settled it does not have a council like other municipalities but its affairs are managed by various departments of the Provincial Government

As a substitute for a council the advisory committee has been organized to help the government officials work out the year's budget and plan the road program The representatives on the committee are elected at annual ratepayer's meetings

One man is elected from each of five areas Members of the advisory committee are A J Bergeron Edson Carlsbad McLeod Valley Elmer Foulsham Edson and C F B White Haddock

Government representatives attending the meeting were J Winne Department of Municipal Affairs J O Newsham Assistant District Engineer A Osborne I D Foreman and District Engineer T McGiver who acted as chairman for the meeting

Baptise 14 in Wolf Creek waters

The warm waters of Wolf Creek were chosen as the site for the baptismal service held on Sunday August 6th by candidates from the Christian Faith Mission in Edson and Wildwood Gospel Fellowship Mrs Aagreson's parents from Swift Current Saskatchewan were also baptized with the local believers making four born in all

Mr Tom Payne of Wildwood gave the message at the service following which he and Mr Bert Lind baptized each candidate by immersion with a prophecy going forth over each one as he was baptized

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Distribute fish guide book this summer

"Catch Them All From Coal Gate," a guide book to some of the best fishing spots in Southern and Central Alberta appears to be living up to its name.

The Calgary Aquarium distributed thousands of the booklets this summer, and many anglers now returning from fishing holidays report good catches as a result of following the guide book's advice.

Where catches were not satisfactory adverse factors such as poor fishing weather or an abundance of fish food in the ponds and streams may have been at least partially responsible according to Calgary Aquarium curator Elmar R Taylor.

Besides details accessible fishing waters and the type of fish usually taken there, the free booklet gives the angler road directions, camping and picnicking information, bait advice — and plenty of encouragement "The further upstream you go, the better the fishing is liable to be" is the suggestion to stimulate fishing 20 miles up Brat Creek while those who choose the highwood River are advised to "park the good looking spots and be patient, the fish are there in quantity."

For the angler who wants to take a good leisurely look at the fish he is after the Calgary Aquarium's game fish display offers ample opportunity to view in large fresh water tanks at the Aquarium located on Calgary Brewery grounds at 9th Ave & 12th St S E — are all types of game fish found in Alberta. They include rainbow and brown trout cutthroat and dolly varden brook trout lake trout pike perch walleyes and rocky mountain whitefish

And the fisherman who catches a big one is always welcomed if he returns to the Aquarium to show off his prize Recently a fisherman landed a seven pound trout near Banff but was unable to identify it When he took it to the Aquarium where Mr Taylor identified it as a Dolly Varden he was encouraged to enter the specimen in an international fish-catching competition Officials at the provincial fish hatchery adjacent to the Aquarium, verified the size and weight of the fish for official competitions

EDSON POLICE DEPARTMENT has added a speedtimer to its equipment to help control traffic. On hand for its first demonstration were Mayor W. R. Brunelle and Magistrate P. Keyes whom Chief J. MacDonald fellon. It gives you a one mile an hour break but that isn't much help if you're going 45 in a 25 mph zone

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A recent public gas platform was held recently at Whitecourt under the co-sponsorship of the Alberta Petroleum Canadian Petroleum Association and the Whitecourt Chamber of Commerce.

Attended by an audience of well over one hundred and fifty citizens of Whitecourt and district, the meeting featured a panel discussion concerning plans for construction and operation of a natural gas processing plant at Windfall in the Whitecourt area.

The gas plant, which will process natural gas from the Windfall, Pembina Creek and Pine Creek fields is expected to be ready for operation on or about the end of this year. Processed gas from the plant will be delivered to Alberta and Southern Gas Co. Ltd. for transmission to the California markets.

The moderator was D. M. Mc... Donald, Manager, Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. Division. Clark Oil & Refining President and R. A. Ledlaw Corporation, and the panel was: Plant Superintendent Pan Am...

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AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY LAST FRIDAY saw the conferring of Canadian citizenship papers on 13 district people in the Edson court room, by Citizenship Court Judge O. W. Allen of the Court of Citizenship in Edmonton. Sitting with Judge Allen (right) is Magistrate P. Keyes of Edson, while Clerk of the Court G. W. Humphries (left) and RCMP Constable G. Campbell (right). Those receiving their papers were Mrs. Margarete Bello, Raphael Bello, Amarina Pietra Gatti, Mrs. Klaudia Herbst, Bruno Manzello, Paul Benjamin Manson, Mrs. Philippina Manson, Viggo Madsen, Mrs. Ruth Maria Paris, Marcello Pereo, Ole Gundvald Schjonning, Mrs. Rosemarie Schjonning, and Johann Zaiko.

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Local Little Britches set for this Saturday

Details of arranging for the Little Britches Rodeo being held at the Rodeo Grounds Saturday afternoon have been tidied and the novel affair is expected to draw a good crowd to watch the youngsters try their hand with the rodeo events appropriate their age groups. Entries were still being received as we write this but an enjoyable program is assured for participants and spectators.

Little Britches Rodeos are becoming quite popular in many rural centres across Alberta as well as neighboring provinces and the States. They give boys and girls under sixteen years of age a chance to try their hand at rodeo events that are thrilling but lacking in most of the dangers that their adult counterparts face with the professional type of stock used.

The first little britches contest will feature first second and third place trophies and awards in seven events. They include: calf roping 12 years and under, stake race open boy or girl, girls barrel race open, pony race open steer riding 12 to 16 years boy, barrel race open and saddle race 17 years and under.

Entry forms may be obtained at Bell's IGA Store, Melvin Electric or by writing Box 875 Edson. The forms must be signed by a parent or guardian must have a one dollar entry fee enclosed for each event entered and must be in the hand of Mr. Carol Sparks by 7 p.m. on Wednesday 1st Entry forms may be obtained at Bell's IGA Store, Melvin Electric or by writing Box 875 Edson. The forms must be signed by a parent or guardian must have a one dollar entry fee enclosed for each event entered and must be in the hand of Mr. Carol Sparks by 7 p.m. on Wednesday 1st Entry forms may be obtained at Bell's IGA Store, Melvin Electric or by writing Box 875 Edson. The forms must be signed by a parent or guardian must have a one dollar entry fee enclosed for each event entered and must be in the hand of Mr. Carol Sparks by 7 p.m. on Wednesday 1st Entry forms may be obtained at Bell's IGA Store, Melvin Electric or by writing Box 875 Edson. The forms must be signed by a parent or guardian must have a one dollar entry fee enclosed for each event entered and must be in the hand of Mr. Carol Sparks by 7 p.m. on Wednesday 1st Entry forms may be obtained at Bell's IGA Store, Melvin Electric or by writing Box 875 Edson. The forms must be signed by a parent or guardian must have a one dollar entry fee enclosed for each event entered and must be in the hand of Mr. Carol Sparks by 7 p.m. on Wednesday 1st Entry forms may be obtained at Bell's IGA Store, Melvin Electric or by writing Box 875 Edson. The forms must be signed by a parent or guardian must have a one dollar entry fee enclosed for each event entered and must be in the hand of Mr. Carol Sparks by 7 p.m. on Wednesday 1st

JIM GRIFFITHS was elected to head the Tri Services Rodeo Association at the past rodeo meeting on Tuesday night. Jim manager of Weir Tire Marine in Edson has been on the Tri Services executive since its inception three years ago and is a past president. A vice-president, secretary and treasurer were elected at the meeting. A short was named as race secretary and three are yet to be appointed

Sacred Heart Parish and community say farewell

Members of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Parish and community guests gathered in the church basement two Sundays ago to say farewell to three priests priest the Reverend Father J. C. Napoleon who left for a new charge with the church at Calgary.

Mr. G. Thibodeau as the oldest member of the parish at present in the community at large.

Guests included the Reverend Father A. G. Hooper of St. Catherine's Anglican Parish, the Reverend L. Halliwell of Bethel Fundamental Church Councillor Jon Scott represented the Council. The presidents of the Catholic Women's League and the Knights of Columbus also spoke briefly.

Father Napoleon has been appointed to a supervisory position for five parishes in the Calgary diocese.

Three members of the Redemptorist Order Fathers Hackathorn and Hall and Brother Burns will minister to the Edson charge.

It is only a few short months since the parish honored Father Napoleon on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of his ordination.

REV. J. C. NAPOLEON

Music arranged for oldtimers banquet night

Plans for the banquet and District oldtimers took this week-end when it has Officer G. H. Woods will be transferred home from the Peace (RCAF).

The band which plays any dining from square to jazz, at dinning band music will prevent an hour and a half program following the banquet.

[illegible] the banquet being tendered to Edson another step forward with been received that Flying appeal with his training Department of National

to the oldtimers will them be mailed to those who have lived here prior to 1913.

Tickets will be sold to the general public costing to attend at $2.00 each. Jack Patterson is the man to see.

It promises to be an occasion to remember with plenty on hand to pay tribute to the pioneering families of Edson and District.

Edson Pageant getting group reading Tuesday

Some fifty persons gathered at the Parish Hall Tuesday evening to read through Act I of Look Behind You, Neigh bor, the musical written especially for Edson's Golden Jubilee. It was a very great thrill to see so many incidents from the past reproduced on the boards and many which retain in the freshness of pioneering days territory.

Director of the play Mrs. Vivian Jardine. Business Manager Duncan Blundell. Pro

[illegible] parties. Mrs. Ira Leonard, [illegible] customers Mrs. Laura Mahon, Advertising and Promotion Mrs. M Abel.

Reproduction of script has been done by Mrs. M. Crawford. Reproduction of Music Mrs. S. Morton Mrs. Lambert Mrs. Leibrandt Mrs. Fowler Mrs. Sabourin Mr. Joyce Harrison. Typewriter loaner Peter Mr. Rose Moore [illegible] Junior Chats.

This is a community project and we need all the assistance

Prov. building nearly finished

Finishing work is having done on Edson's [illegible] new provincial building and it is reported that an official re-opening ceremony will be held some time in September.

The modern structure will accommodate the court rooms the [illegible] and other govern

available especially to the pro parties radiator owners light ing and make up departments Practices for the various chear and all those interested will be held Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. at the Evergreen School audio-visual room.

[illegible] ment offices, when it is [illegible] plete in addition to the [illegible] ers. Branch of the [illegible] church have been busy [illegible] town and around the rest attention yesterday.

P.M. Sizes up Weeklies

North America's weekly press a peculiar democratic product

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker sized up the weekly edition and his relation with the freedom of the press in a speech Tuesday August 15, at the Nova Scotian Hotel in Halifax during the Canadian Weekly Newspaper convention.

Pointing out that Halifax was the birthplace of Canada's first English language newspaper, the Diefenbaker traced Joseph Howe's defence in which he gained for all times, the rights of Canadian newspapers to assert their freedom in expressing opinions.

The weekly newspaper Mr Diefenbaker said, is a unique product of democracy as it has developed in Canada and the United States in North America the weekly newspaper has flourished as nowhere else in the world. In no other country is there anything like the number of weeklies in proportion as in these countries. The weekly press is therefore a special development of the democratic institutions in North America under federal systems of government.

"I hardly need stress the interests and opinions is the close relationship between every avenue of democracy democratic government and the weekly newspaper a strong weekly press. Where has proved itself over and I asked for a comparison of over again to be a asset of the number of weeklies in Canada and the United I was informed that in the whole of Soviet Russia there are only about a hundred newspapers of all kinds of which only fourteen are weeklies.

The link between the federal system and the weekly press is less apparent but nonetheless real. A federal system assumes a more or less scattered population grouped in many communities. Each has its own individual character its own special interests its own requirements for local news coverage and form of opinion. Particular expression of these views is provided by the weekly press.

Turning to the freedom of the press Mr Diefenbaker said, "A local paper is sometimes more full, or rude or even pulpy. It is a living aspect," the revered pupil, "As a result of its daily and weekly presence it should breathe life into a community. As the paper breathes life into a community, so the editor breathes a little bit of himself, day by day, week by week, year by year, into sometimes lives. Thus he achieves a immortality offered only to editors because there is a part of him in each succeeding generation."

In Halifax there is yet evidence of that immortality that was achieved by some notable local newspaper owners. Mr Diefenbaker said Joseph Howe in 1835 launch ed a campaign against the arbitrary authority of the Executive Council in his new paper "The Nova Scotian". One fiery article against the magistrate who governed Halifax brought a charge of libel and to defend himself Howe borrowed the law books of the lawyers who could not represent him, and argued enough law to wage a successful case Joseph Howe was a man of the people who fought hard against injustice and failure in the tradition of many other Canadian weekly newspaper editors.

The outcome of this celebrated trial in 1835 established the freedom of the press

Halifax is also the home of the first newspaper published in the English language in Canada.

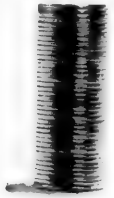
Your MP
Dr Hugh Horner
Reports

The recent announcement by the Hon Alvin Hamilton, regarding the operational boundaries of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration to include all settled areas of the prairie provinces will be good news to our area. This is something that we have been asking for at the north for many years.

PFRA was established in 1935 in the drought years to provide for farmland rehabilitation. Over the years it has concentrated on long term water conservation and land utilization programs in some provinces this has meant a number of PFRA community pastures however Alberta has never entered this phase of its operations. Many individual irrigation projects have been developed and more than 65,000 farm dugouts have been built.

I am hopefull that with a reorganization of PFRA and the new Agricultural Rehabilitation and development Act that we will be able to have programs of water conservation land utilization and other developments which will help the agricultural and recreational facilities of our area.

O/Cdts. Matt Taylor (left) and Daniel Side, both third year dentistry students at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, are undergoing practical dentistry training at the Royal Canadian Dental Corps School, Camp Borden, Ont., this summer. O/Cdt. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor of Edson. O/Cdt. Side is the son of Mr. Alexander A. Side of Edmonton.



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HATTONFORD

Mr D Christensen left for Seattle Washington on Tuesday of last week to attend the funeral of his sister The sympathy of the district is extended to Mr Christensen

Mr Lorne District Arrival turned also Messers E Strauss, G King and S Gilbert of Ames of the 4 H Club and Grain Club and the members spent Friday August 25th on a survey trip of the districts progressed They enjoyed a picnic lunch and thought their day in a class by having a ball game.

Mr and Mrs F Beaudoin spent last Saturday evening in Edson Mrs Beaudoin was lucky in winning a small cash prize at the Legion Bingo

Mr H Ford is spending a few days holiday with his daughter Mrs Ted Phillips in Edmonton

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

It was learned recently that the Sarpsaw Lake public ground has been approved

Happy to went to Edmonton Thursday and returned Friday evening with a duvet tarter the property of Gordon Smith who purchased the former Ben Carlson place Yvonne Gordon is spending some time on the farm and helping with the hoeing

Mr and Mrs Gordon Miller (Eleanor Hellickson are back

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MARLBORO - School 9 30 to 4 00 p m Second Wednesday of each month

EVANSBURG - Theatre 1 00 to 2 00 p m First and Third Thursday

GILLWOOD - West End Cabins 1 00 to 2 00 p m Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE
Chamber Agriculture

Acreage Operations

The American In agriculture and industry related to the very up-to-date in ways pretty much the same as in Canada. While plant culture in North America is widely distributed throughout the Province where it is running even to some producers of lower wood crops as forage land seed is similar to sing that of alfalfa and some other

Most of the members of the most family, to which all of us should belong are rather [illegible] to other agronomists, irrigation, economic appraisal legislation and the theatre of crop weed, southeast to east. Tabulation this would be in [illegible] rate field and row notes abandoned and the relief of weeds and weeds plants. The weeds are fre quently found in southern grain being very common in about seventeen.

Description:

The American Dandelion is an erect generally branch ed annual or biennial herb with a strong tap root and a fondy hairy stem growing to a height of 1 to 2 feet leaves are opposite shiney to lustrous dark green and of rich of branch ed generally from 1 to 3 in ches long and from 1 to 1½ inches wide A notabarbarous stiff and spare rather grey the heads a pretty different matures the brownish black seeds are in clusters of four The seeds are many like those of birds nests but longer and narrower brown in color in pale heavy more angular and somewhat ribbed and wrinkled along the outer edge the crop The basal of is large and curved with a slit at the top

A month The outer coats fuse in distinctly ridged [illegible] and crumbled remembered

Flowering time of dande lions from June to [illegible]

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Adult

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Christine CARERE in
'MARDI GRAS'

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Adult

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Jean SIMMONS
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'ELMER GANTRY'
In Technicolor
Adult

Thurs Fri Sept 7 8
James STEWART Lisa LU in
'The Mountain Road'

NOTICE After Monday Sept 11th, the Glenwood Drive In Theatre will be open on Friday and Saturday nights only

EDITORIAL PAGE

A new Edson image

Is Edson creating a new image for itself? All the evidence would seem to point that way now that we have had chance to ponder the main aims of what the local provincial and national publicity this area received from the rodeo this year has done for us.

A district such as ours can't have a federal cabinet minister riding a horse with his wife, the premier of the province present and miscellaneous mayors and other dignitaries as guests without attracting publicity. This the rodeo committee managed this year. We may never have a good an opportunity as we have had this year by virtue of being able to tie the deal in with the 50th Anniversary of the town but the fact remains that our district did get a lot of publicity all favorable as far as we are able to assess it.

Edson has had various images through the years. In our earliest beginnings we received attention from land promoters who likes our potentialities so high that such boom as the late Bob Edwards who came to look it over left us timed to prick the bubble. During the thirties we supplied one of the personalities that help topple the farmers government. Whether this created an image, we wouldn't like to say, but some people's memories are long.

During the heyday of the Coal Branch we were by passed mentally, if not physically, as we had somehow created an image with the comparatively prosperous miners, community of not being too wide awake. We have always maintained this opinion was not necessarily associated but none the less it was there.

Edson has had a reputation of being something of a mud hole through the years. This opinion, was of course, only valid when it rained which was most of each summer and if something that we held in common with other communities in their development stages. Our main street has been paved for years now. The years on first piece of residential curbing and block bopping has been completed and many of our streets have been noted improving their appearance and usefulness a thousandfold. We hope our critic will notice these things as they now visit us.

Action and criticism

The only man who makes mistakes is the man who does things, says the old saw. This is particularly true when a man heads a committee and puts a town on the map with a project such as our rodeo.

After three years of pushing the rodeo Mayor W. E. Brunelle asked the Tri Service Association not to accept re-election as their president. At their meeting the other night the association gave Mr. Brunelle a [illegible] to retired from the chair. It was well received.

Mr. Swanson, Jim Reynolds, Lake [illegible] that still has its problems but it is also a going concern. Both have pledged for the position by several years on the rodeo executive and will have the good will of all.

Mr. Brunelle isn't exactly retiring from the public scene either. He still holds the position of chairman of the Edson Town Council which public duty has [illegible]

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr D M Caston,
Edson Leader,
Edson, Alberta.

Dear Mr Caston:

At the last executive meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce the secretary was directed to express the warm vote of thanks and appreciation of the members of the Chamber for the fine contribution made through your paper to the success of Rodeo week in Edson.

The Chamber is also aware of the fine publicity you gave to the part taken by the Chamber in making this Rodeo such an outstanding success in the year of 1961 which is the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Town of Edson.

It is also noted the newspaper of the Town is in its 50th Anniversary year and may we wish you continued success.

Yours very truly,
Edson Chamber of Commerce
Jon Scott Secretary

THE SECOND COLUMN

One chemist to another as glamorous girl walks by: "How there's an arrangement of molecules for you!"

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The rather grim-faced parson returned to the second-hand dealer and said, "The returning the second-hand car you sold me last week."

"What's the matter?" asked the salesman. "Can't you drive it?"

"Not and stay in the ministry," replied the parson.

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Warren P. really must have had his mind working over time — it's easy enough for a fellow to try brushing his teeth with shaving cream, but imagine him completing the cycle by trying tooth paste for shaving cream. Better get an electric shaver.

☆

John rushed around looking for his aunt.

"What do you want it for?" asked his wife.

"The fellow across the road just telephoned to ask if I would lend him a corkscrew."

"Well, what do you want your aunt for? There is no need to go out. You can send Mary with it."

John turned upon her more than in anger.

"My dear" he said, "your bad memories may be the reason why women cannot hear a neutral solution, or take anything but a suburban part in the affairs of the world."

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A smart lass is a fellow who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.

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Willie's mother was giving him a lesson in the art of brotherly love. "Whom if you fought with Danny," she said, "shake hands and make up before you go to bed. Remember, he might die before morning."

Ah right," grumbled Willie, "If that's what it does to Danny—but he'd hot better wait if he doesn't."

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Never dive into unknown waters. In National Water Safety Week your Red Cross reminds you that you might strike a dangerous obstacle such as a submerged rock or sunken log. Prevent accidental Death like this before it occurs.

CAPITOL REPORT

August's speculative cabinet moves

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — When the August dog drums hit the political scene, the coolest way to liven things up is to revive rumors of an impending shuffle in the provincial cabinet. Last week some of the boys were discussing the political scene as they tried their best to beat the heat, and they came up with the idea that a provincial cabinet shuffle is a distant possibility in the not too-distant future.

Premier Manning has two ministers who are ready to retire. Public Works Minister James Hartley, a Social Credit MLA since 1935 is 78 years old. Welfare Minister Robert Jorgenson, a member since 1944, is 68. This makes them the oldest members of the cabinet although neither one is a returns minister. Mr Jorgenson was elevated to cabinet rank in 1954, and Mr Hartley came in the following year.

So far, government officials have remained mum about any possible changes. Mr. Jorgenson, asked last week if his retirement is in the offing, replied genially "It's news to me." Premier Manning was asked about it at his press conference last week, and said there's nothing announced.

However, you can be fairly sure it won't be too long before the premier has to open the door to promotion for some of his back benchers. Take for example Arthur Dixon, Social Crediter from Calgary who looks like the best bet for the next cabinet appointment. Most Mr Dixon is now deputy Speaker of the Legislature, has twice served as chairman of House committees, himself is named the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Political gossipers think Dixon is the logical choice for the welfare portfolio when it becomes vacant. But his experience with the Workmen's Compensation Act also could make him a good bet for the labor department.

If Dixon were to be named labor minister, it would clear the way for Labor and Telephones Minister Raymond Reierson to take over public works. There is a feeling in gov-

PERFECT MENTAL HEALTH MAY BE DELUSION

It's normal to be a little neurotic, John Dollymple reports in an article in the current Liberty magazine.

"Mental health experts are becoming disenchanted with their old vision of mental health, and now admit psychological portraiture is not a mirage after all."

What do the experts mean by when they say you are mentally "normal"? Answering to psychologist Dr Robert F Peck, it means this.

"It is to be unreasonable with one's spouse, or children several times a week, not try in a half swept, but always way to make it up. It is to spend money foolishly, then work hard to stretch what is left till pay day. It is to work hard all your life as a railroad man, wishing you'd finished school and gone into law — yet proud of your 35 years of service. It is to get drunk every week for years, then "get religion" and stop drinking, start doing church work. It is to marry in haste, divorce in haste, and marry [illegible]

Government is bank boss

The new governor of the Bank of Canada, Louis Rasminsky, has made it clear at the start of his career that in case of differences between the government and the bank, government has the right and the responsibility to direct the bank as to the policy which the bank is to carry out.

Well and good. For too many public institutions — banking, insurance companies — are stewards of them have built up the fiction that they are supreme and the further governments keep away from them, the less likely are they to become "political interference."

James Coyne brilliant man as he is, was unfortunate in having to inherit this type of tradition in his evidence he said clearly that he had been advised by a former governor regarding his actions in case of a difference. Mr Coyne like so many CBC types and others in publicly owned radio stations, considered politicians a nuisance around his domain. Rasminsky apparently thanks differently.

This same type of distorted consciousness is seen in some of the publicly owned enterprises especially among the bored help who have set up a private hierarchy. They too, resent interference from government — especially departments of education — and term political interference" when their moved bars are transplanted.

Democracy implies responsibility. All governments are responsible to their people — just as their social conduct. Agents of government ranging from little radio stations to the CBC and from crown corporations to the CNR and the Bank of Canada are likewise responsible to government and their owners the people of Canada.

Pretty morning wedding at Sacred Heart, Edson

MR. AND MRS. PETER KUILDOER

The Sacred Heart Church in Edson was the scene of a pretty morning wedding on August 8 at 10 a.m. when Dora Anne Vanderzwaal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderzwaal of Edmonton, became the bride of Mr. Peter Kuilboer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuilboer of Hilmerthe. The wedding ceremony was performed by Father P. [illegible] Hughes and the church was decorated with stylish

The bride chose in marriage by her father was radiant in a floor length gown of satin with a fitted bodice and lily point sleeves. She carried a bouquet of carnations and red sweetheart roses.

The bride's attendants were Minnie Jonge and Bertha Vanderzwal who were dressed of nile green and pink and coral organza and carried bouquets of carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

The groom's attendants were Casey Kuilboer a brother of the groom, and Jack Bosma.

For her daughter's wedding Mr. Vanderzwal wore a suit of dove grey with matching accessories and pink sweetheart roses corsage.

The groom's mother wore a dress dress with pink accessories and pink roses heart rose corsage.

The reception was held in the Kuilboer farm for about 50 people and an open dance was held in the 25th Hall with music by friends from Breadbury.

Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs. Verstoorgaard and John Hoogland of Palmerton, Mr. Stoll of Jasper Mr and Mrs. Knoel of Hinton and Mr. Jeff Timms of Calgary.

The newlywed couple are to reside in Edson.

For travel Mrs. Kuilboer donned a blue dress with white accessories and white orchid corsage.

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Base Line in Arranging must 1 Side Arrangement popular and easiest to arrange The back side may be on the left or right. The darkest colors are placed at the base of the vertical line 3 Cross

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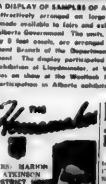
A DISPLAY OF SAMPLES OF ALBERTA MADE PRODUCTS, attractively arranged on large exhibit boards, are being made available to fairs and exhibitions without cost, by the Alberta Government. The boards, measuring some eleven 4 feet by 8 feet panels, are arranged by the Industrial Development Branch of the Department of Industry and Development. The display participated in at Stettler Fair, in the exhibition at Lloydminster, at Vermilion, and at Vegreville this are done at the Westlock Fair August 9 and 10. By participation in Alberta exhibitions is limited by necessary travelling time and conflict of display dates. Applications should be made to the Industrial Development Branch or to the Publicity Bureau Department of Industry and Development. The extraordinary range of product, made in Alberta as shown on part by the industrial spirit is a source of surprise to most Albertans. Patronage of home produced goods by Albertans is the objective of this province-wide sponsored campaign. The incentive to develop smaller Albertans to see at first hand a portion of the variety of everyday products produced in this province.



MRS. MARVIN STEPHENSON
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
SCENE — TOP OF Edmonton Alberta Photo Peace Tower

Flower Arrangements At Evening Function

A flower arrangement demonstration was given by nayanne Hall at one that can give the individual great satisfaction at the survey the results.

There are two delicate rules to follow in arranging flowers but with an eye instead basic principles and common sense practical hints the finished arrangement can be more quickly and

Cutting and Care 1 Flowers are best cut early in the morning or late in the evening 2 Use a sharp knife and cut with a slanted stroke 3 After cutting flowers place them in a pail of water and leave for several hours. 4 Shorten the stems often to keep the water moving up free 5 Heavy stems should be crushed slightly at the bottom so the water will move up more readily 6 Remove all leaves submerged in water to prevent them from decaying

Containers 1 These should be simple and plain in design 2 The color should harmonize with the flowers used Very vivid colors are best 3 The most pleasing adequate space for color

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Edson daughter wed in afternoon ceremony

A lovely afternoon wedding took place in the Edson United Church when Martha Marjorie Walrich daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Walrich of Edson became the bride of Mr Robert D. Wahl son of Mrs. Minnie Wahl and the late Mr Wahl of Edmonton on Friday August 25 at 3 o'clock.

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Hinton Ladies win Peers tournament

The Hinton Ladies Shell ball team took first money in the softball tournament that was a part of the Oldtimers Sports day held at Peers on August 19. They brought home the $30 first prize with several points of $20 coming to Edson.

Both of the Hinton games were won by lopsided scores of 17-3 and 17-4. The only home runs in the games were by Carol McGhee in the first and Agnes Lavoin in the second. These home run queens each received five dollars for the first and only home runs in each game.

It is hoped Hintonites will be out rooting for their home town gals when a four team tournament is held in Hinton in mid-September. Teams from Edson Whitecourt and Drayton Valley are expected to take part.

The Hinton lineup reads Carol McGhee, pitching; Janie Castanye pitching Agnes Lavoin 1st base, Helen Bjork 2nd base, Rhea Maurik 3rd base Lorraine Keil, shortstop Louise Tendren left field, Loretta Borschan centre field, Sherry Armstrong right field.

BLOCKING THE UPPER END OF THE SPRAY CANYON, the earth fill Canyon Dam diverted the flow of the Spray River from Banff. This diversion formed the 28-mile-long Spray Lake, the reservoir which feeds Three Sisters Spray and Rundle Plants. After passing through these plants, the water returns to the Bow River near Canmore to be used by four other hydro plants down-stream.

THE PROTECTIVE SURGE TANK of Spray Plant's newest unit (completed in 1960) is located in Whiteman's Pass, over 900 feet above the plant. Tolance of the plant, Calgary Power staff quarters, Bow Valley and the Fairholme Range can be seen below. James Sinclair, in his trek from Edmonton across the Rockies, travelled this same rugged ground 130 years ago.

The story of Spray

In capturing the energy of rushing mountain water from the Spray Lakes, and transforming it to push button benefits for homes farms, and factories hundreds of miles away, Calgary Power Ltd found special reason for pride. The achievement of reversing the direction of a mountain water course to generate 166,000 horse power is one to be recounted as the Company celebrates its 50th Anniversary of power production in 1961.

The beginning was humble. Three stokers operated the original. Though the construction of the first dam at Horseshoe Falls in 1911 did not escape its share of warnings of failure the soundness of this decision was soon apparent and the Kananaskis development followed. Then Ghost, Barrier, Three Sisters, Spray, Rundle, Bearspaw, Interlakes, Pocaterra, and finally the Wabamun thermal installation was built to meet the growing demands of the province.

Spray was unique in many ways. Didn't the utilization of those lakes more than 12m feet above the Bow River establish a new height for such an undertaking? It was also the first time that the [illegible] of the Bow River [illegible] Three Sisters Dam. It was also the first time that [illegible] was used for [illegible] Spray Lake Dam [illegible] Spray Lake Power Ltd. set out from giant turbines at Spray [illegible] with supplies to last the [illegible] winter and began building Calgary Power Ltd. [illegible] of the Spray Project, consisting of the Lake Water [illegible] through three hydro plants [illegible] Three Sisters, Spray and Rundle before joining the Bow at Canmore in pursuance [illegible] new main trade centre through [illegible] and tunnels the water would plunge 805 feet to the [illegible] Pass to the Spray plant. A second dam also called for another one million cubic feet [illegible] with a height of 70 feet [illegible] the normal flow from the Spray lakes.

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The Spray was completed in 1951 in time to supply the expanding petroleum industry at Whitecourt and already increasing demand for power. In 1961, the 50th Anniversary year of the company the capacity of the Spray Rundle developments [illegible] The Spray [illegible] area is one of which Alberta can be proud. The engineering problems were solved, the capital expenditure [illegible] money but its contribution to the industrial potential of the Province has proved its worth.

Hinton youth drowns in southern Alberta

Funeral services were held Monday for Russell Taylor, 24 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Taylor of Hinton who lost his life in a drowning accident last week. He is survived by his wife, two young aged two and four, his parents, two brothers, Lloyd and Clifford, and a sister, Diane. His parents, brothers and sister all live in Hinton.

The accident occurred at Pincher Creek, Alberta, last Wednesday while the family were picnicing near a lake. Mr. Taylor who could not swim, dropped into a deep hole in the lake before other members of the family had even gotten into the water. His mother Mrs. Cam Taylor, Clifford and Diane were visiting at the time and were a part of the family picnic group.

Mr. Taylor had not lived in Hinton for five or six years but had taken all his schooling here.

Funeral services were held from Our Lady of the Foothills Roman Catholic Church with Fr. B. W. Malone officiating. Interment was made in the Hinton cemetery.

CRANE HIGH VIEW OF THE SPRAY POWERHOUSE interior shows its two 50,000 kilowatt generators. Fourth unit of the plant right, is mountain rock which is pierced by a 3131-foot hard rock tunnel carrying water to drive the turbines of the 1951 unit on the foreground. The penstock serving the second unit is an exposed high tensile steel pipe secured to the mountainside by concrete anchor blocks. The steel section of the penstock is 1400 feet long with a diameter of 9 feet at its upper end.

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Coffee Break

Well gals, I haven't had to fight my way out of a pile of helpful suggestions so far, but there are a few sent in to share with you over a cup of refreshing coffee.

Almost everyone who cooks has wondered how to get rid of smelly/some odor of fish, garlic, onions, etc., from cooking utensils. Like so many things that are a delight to the nose when cooking, these foods have an odor that is definitely unpleasant when clinging to a utensil and are apt to taint the next food cooked in the dish. The lady who passed this on said that she finds the simple solution of putting a piece of lemon peel in the dishwater worked wonders.

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This sounded like a good idea. If you have accidentally put too much salt in a dish of food that is cooking place a wet cloth over the top of the utensil in which the food is boiling. The steam will draw the salt into the cloth. It's under it it would work in the case of corn beef and cabbage when the corned beef has been made too salty at the brine.

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We've heard housewives wondering what to do with clothes that had been left over from an ironing or got accidentally damp and mud dewed. This hint was phoned in the other day. Light Starching will remove mildew spots from material which is slightly touched. Heavy mildew spots can usually be removed with a vigorous washing. We hope this will be the answer for those who have mildew problems.

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Shower for Sept. bride

On Saturday afternoon August 26 Mrs. F. Strauss, Mrs. H. Lawton and Mrs. D. Christensen were co-hostesses to 20 ladies of Hattiesford and Kitscoty at the hall for a miscellaneous shower held in honour of Miss Muriel Wiseman bride elect.

The hall was tastefully decorated with pink blue and white streamers, bells and a basket of roses were draped above the table when the bride elect to receive her gifts. Several games were played, winners receiving prizes were Mrs. G. Ford, Mrs. P. Setzer and Mrs. B. Wiseman.

Miss Valerie Ford and Miss Carol Cundiff presented the bride with the numerous and lovely gifts. Miss Francis Goodale and Mrs. Alex Vida Jr. assisted with the opening and passing of the gifts after which the bride graciously thanked everyone.

The afternoon was brought to a close by the hostesses serving a delicious lunch.

Accountant to follow on pigpen "For a minute this deficit had me worried. I forgot I was working for the government."

Do you know your law?

THE VEHICLES AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT

It is surprising how many persons, pass other vehicles on a highway in contravention of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, probably in ignorance in some cases, but mostly because they are in too much of a hurry to slow down.

For example the Act states in Section 65 that it is unlawful to pass or attempt to pass another vehicle proceeding in the same direction (a) while proceeding uphill (b) on a curve (c) on a bridge or any approaches thereto (d) at a level crossing except where there are two or more traffic lanes on the same side of the centre line and a driver can pass safely without crossing the centre line.

On single lane traffic it is illegal to pass on the right side of a vehicle travelling in the same direction except where the vehicle ahead has signalled to make a left turn. Where two or more traffic lanes are marked in the right of the centre line a driver can pass to either the right or the left of the vehicle travelling in the same direction and the vehicle being passed shall allow the overtaking vehicle to pass on either the right or left lane.

It should also be noted that no driver desiring to pass a vehicle travelling in the same direction shall sound his horn. There are several rules which apply where a highway is divided into traffic lanes. Section 67 of the Act states:

(a) A driver cannot pass from one lane to another where there is a solid line between lanes.

(b) A driver must signal when changing from one lane to another.

(c) A driver desiring to turn left shall travel in the centre traffic lane or the lane nearest the centre of the highway.

(d) A driver desiring to turn right shall travel in the lane nearest the right hand side of the highway.

There are several other regulations concerning traffic lanes and passing but those mentioned above are the most common that are being violated by the majority of drivers from time to time.

Underwater Escape

Every year some 400 people are drowned in cars that have plunged into water when they can't open the doors because of the pressure of the water they panic and get trapped.

Theoretical as it may seem the time to do is to sit tight and let the car fill with water. Whether the car is upright upside down or on its side and whether the windows are open or closed a pocket of air will remain in the highest part of the car. When the water has nearly filled the car take a deep breath open the door or floor through a window and swim free.

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Water and sewer going ahead as Council meets

[illegible] and ditching, work has started on the new [illegible] sewer disposal plant and the town's engineering engineers have been directed to proceed [illegible] and design [illegible] a ratepayer vote on a [illegible] on the area near the new number [illegible] and west of the east rail crossing.

A regular Council meeting Tuesday, August 15 [illegible] over the steps taken by the town's engineers [illegible] with a view to having a thorough [illegible] Edson water system and treatment made.

[illegible] reports on [illegible] from the new [illegible] the present [illegible] population of [illegible] Edson is [illegible] 2,500 and will have a [illegible] more than double [illegible] 1 in the town to date. The water is [illegible] it [illegible] be hard enough for drinking [illegible] but not [illegible] for washing.

[illegible] [illegible] but is being checked and [illegible] estate was directed to have [illegible] recommend prepared Plans [illegible] and Specifications are to be submitted [illegible] Council approval.

Mayor Francis at the [illegible] of the civic [illegible] Ladies of the Rebekah [illegible] check on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

All of us who are adults and all of us who are parents are familiar with the term "juvenile delinquency." It is a familiar term but requires some care in use.

Professor Bloch of Queens University has pointed out that the term delinquency covers everything from trivial offences ranging up to murder. He has stated also that all of us during our childhood behave on occasion in such a way as to break some law. Delinquency is common to us all if we employ the strictest definition of the term.

Even such a comparatively simple thing as the age of the delinquent is not well defined. In some provinces a boy of sixteen may be considered as an adult delinquent while in others a boy of 16 may be still considered a juvenile. All psychologists and doctors are agreed that a girl of eighteen is more mature than a boy of eighteen, but in Alberta the male offender ceases to be a juvenile up to the age of eighteen. This is ridiculous.

It is surely obvious that the term juvenile delinquency needs to be redefined legally if we are to have anything that approaches rationality and usefulness. It needs also to be reconsidered in the much more involved and complex relationship it bears to adult delinquency.

There are those who sincerely believe that there is no such thing as juvenile delinquency; only adult delinquency. The behaviour of the juvenile is a direct reflection of the treatment given the juvenile by adults. They point out that the majority of juvenile offenders come from homes where the parents have broken up and the break up of the home is followed by a "break down" in the behaviour of the juvenile.

Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck of Harvard University have undertaken a prolonged and intensive study of delinquency. They state that the delinquent has all the potential of the "superior child." A child who is physically more mature than whose growth rate has been somewhat slower than average who is physically retarded is less whose approach to life is notably practical and direct; rather than verbal and who is more conflict ridden. Many of a leader than a follower. Most of will become the delinquent's lack of love or a sense of security, of appreciation by adults results in the delinquent reaction.

We adults are notably inconsistent full of contradictions impulses and wayward tendencies. If we are to provide effective guidance for those who are even most inconsistent more frustrating than ourselves we must understand the true meaning of maturity. The American view of adult maturity as distinguished from adult delinquency has been set forth in the Gospel and the Epistles. Without making adults we can never find effective remedies for those who are immature. It is only with Christ and Christian virtues and by the grace of God that we can partake of that maturity which comes to the Christian. Till we all come and speaking the truth in love may grow up into him in all things, who is the head even Christ. (Eph. 4 13 and se quence)

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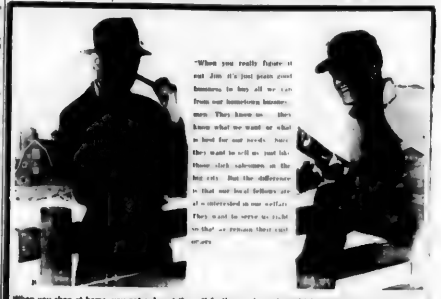
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service

Dental program nearing halfway mark for year

The Edson Health Unit has had a busy time since the Dental Clinic was opened in the Wildwood. Because of the large number of students to be seen in a limited period of time, appointments have been made for Saturdays, the 9th and Saturday the 16th. One hundred and seventy appointments have been made for students to see Dr. R. Clark, the Health Unit Dental Officer. Dr. Clark will be assisted by Miss Laird Moor of the Health Unit Staff. From Sept 25 till October 6 the clinic will be at Peers where 140 appointments have been made for students to be seen by the dentist.

From October 12 till November 17 the clinic will be established at Drayton Valley where it is expected that 250 students will be seen, composed of those who are presently in grade one and grade two. Miss Marion Gershevski and Mr. Marion Palmer will assist Dr. Clark while the clinic is at Drayton Valley. From Drayton Valley the clinic will move to Lodgepole where it will be stated from November the 20th to November the 30th, and



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FATHER AND DAUGHTER hadn't seen each other for 37 years, when this picture was taken. Mr. Stepa Wolfish of Edson and daughter Mrs. Helen Lomich from Toronto, Ont. were visiting and reminiscing at the home of son-in-law John Stabich this summer.

New Fringe Area TV Antenna offers Hope

Television owners, those who have had to put up with poor TV reception because they live in fringe areas, should be interested in what is said to be a new way how to better receive TV programmes.

Most users for the trick through its reception is to use a special type of antenna which utilized the principle of Polarization. Absorption is also greater stronger all than normal reception and deliver pictures free of snow, flicker, ghosts and other difficulties associated with fringe area reception.

The new antenna called the Crossfire has a design concept which permits the highly sensitive device to pull in desired signals with greater strength than ever before while screening out unwanted transmissions. The result, it is claimed, is a clearer picture, particularly where heavy interference from [illegible] been eliminated by distance from the transmitter or by [illegible].

Because of the new design concept developed by Channel Master engineers engineers it is now possible for the first time to deliver the antenna's [illegible]

Growing up too soon

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Many girls are in too much [illegible] a hurry to grow up. It is [illegible] depressing to see them at the age of 12 or 14 emerged with [illegible] clumsily applied powder and [illegible] lipstick [illegible] tight shirts like little [illegible] sorts of their mothers [illegible]

They don't have time to [illegible] play. That would be child's [illegible] Instead they must [illegible] the house waiting for the [illegible] phone calls or slouch [illegible] the street with an exagger[illegible] hip-wiggling gait copied from television.

Boys [illegible] these [illegible] another into the water, and generally showing themselves to be young [illegible] fatty and reddish hues [illegible] playing the role of pre-mature middle age.

There is little enough time to be a child. Why try to hurry away from childhood? It will fade into the distance up [illegible]

[illegible] people do not [illegible] and [illegible] at different rates, and at the same time [illegible] people do have a desperate [illegible] to conform to the accepted thing.

But if a sufficient number of parents should decide firmly to encourage their offspring to remain children until they were ready to accept some of the responsibilities of grown-ups, then the climate of [illegible] opinion might change.

It might become the accepted thing to enjoy childhood as long as it lasted, rather than rushing into the very [illegible] state of being grown [illegible]

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Hold rost rehearsal party

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deakin held a play rehearsal party for Marjorie Stakeh and Bob [illegible] on Thursday evening.

The bridal party and some of the out of town relatives from Hawes Creek and Kaybob were also present at [illegible] party.

Members of Surprise Lake will contribute special music and take part in the musical portion of the shop here 2 p.m. Sunday at Church.

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Junior League team at Lacombe tourney

The Edson Pony League ball team travelled to Lacombe to participate in Lacombe's second Pony League Tournament on September 23 and 24.

Our boys under the capable management of Messrs J. H. Williams and Dr. Jimmie John Long, who also supplied the transportation made an excellent showing by winning their first game and losing their second by a run in extra innings.

Starting battery in the first game was Bartin to Walker with Gardner replacing Sarin and J. May replacing Gardner. Highlights of the game against Blackfalds were 2 home runs by Reed LaBalbo a homer and a triple by catcher Ken Walker and some spectacular fielding by R. Reed.

Plot of the day was a four run homer by LaBalbo to tie up the game in the last inning by a score of 14 to 10.

On the second day Edson met Delia for the game of the Tournament according to the spectators who were greatly impressed by the calibre of ball played by these 2 clubs. Unfortunately Edson lost 9 to 8 in overtime.

Battery for this game was Galbraith to Dark with Sarin on the mound for the last three innings. Big hit of the day was a homer for R. Reed.

The players were well entertained by a most hospitable Lacombe Legion and spent the night at the Legion Hall mostly according to reports discussing crab apples inside and of sleeping. Edson players who made the trip were D. Sarin, R. Reed, J. Reed, W. Larson, W. Gardner, Reed LaBalbo, G. Dark, B. Strandt, B. Walker, P. Strand, F. May, J. May and R. Galbraith.

A special thank you from the players and managers goes to the Edson Athletic Association and the Canadian Legion without whose financial help this trip would not have been possible and to John Long, who stepped into the breach on the eve of departure because his own business once again to prove his optimist motto: Friend of the Boy.

These boys are a product of our four team Junior League and at Lacombe proved what can be done in one year. Next year we hope for an even better year of baseball and we also hope for a better year of co-operation and assistance from the local people and parents.

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Public acclaim for Bob Crossley

HINTON

The following letter has been sent to Bob Crossley, son of Mr and Mrs. H. J. Crossley regarding his winning the United Nations speaking contest in New York this summer. Bob was given instructions on the local contest last spring by members of the Kinsmen Club who are feel especially proud that the combined efforts of Bob and themselves has brought this honour to the Crossley family, to Hinton and to Alberta.

The letter follows:

Mr. Robert Crossley
Hinton, Alberta

Dear Bob:

I wish to convey personally and on behalf of the citizens of Hinton sincere congratulations on your recent achievement in winning the United Nations Speaking Contest.

The fact that you competed with over nine hundred other [illegible] from the United States and Canada and succeeded as the top winner speaks for itself with respect to the effort you have put [illegible]

Your success has brought credit to yourself and your parents. Hinton especially you have brought honour to your community and indeed our entire community is extremely proud that one of our youth [illegible]

Thursday is Awards night at the pool

HINTON

As friends of the summer swimming lessons and activities every Thursday will be a night of presentations. This should interest the children will depend on the weather but after Monday each one has the award some to have received [illegible] If the weather must be cold [illegible] to [illegible] the performance time the presentations will not proceed have to be cancelled.

At the presentations will be the presentations of awards to [illegible] and [illegible] a badge pinned [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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ANYONE interested in pick up, the 'on' potatoes for $1.00 per sack over Vail Day Area on the south side of the Grande Prairie Trail a half mile from Edson Days for picking, September 2nd and September 4th 34p

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WOULD THE PERSON Who [illegible] Hinton please return it to [illegible] Willow Drive Hinton charges will be laid 34b

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ANNOUNCEMENT Mr and Mrs D Banks would like to announce the birth of a son, born August 25 Weight 6 pounds 2 ounces

All 1962 General Motors cars will be equipped with anchor plates for seat belts as standard equipment. The anchor plates make possible easy installation of front seat belts, and their necessary hardware. Hardware, which will be part of the belt kit offered by GM dealers, includes an eye bolt (shown here) which can be attached to the anchor plates welded to the underbody of the car. The belt will meet tests in the new belt standards and recommended practices for the new installations were developed by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

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EDSON

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Saturday, September 2

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Board hears school buildings progressing

The A rent building proje ts in Edson School ...tion are progre ing, Supt of Work- P O'Hara told the regular meeting of the Board at Edson on ...gust 16.

The portable school at Peyton and Wildwood and a four-bay ...e at Pelham are nearing completion The Evansburg teacher...age will be ...e side ready for occupancy by Sept. 1.

The Ed on junior high school i ...ogressing and is expected that the building will be completed on ... November 22 latest date Junior high pupils will ...nsfer to the new building after Christmas holidays.

Present at the meeting ... Trustees A L Fauss... H Lanton, G Simons, M ... Macleod and A W Leon... E Superintendent of ... Smith, A D Jardine, Assi... persintendent of Schools ... G Mantz, Superintendent ... Works, P E O'Hara and ... cretary Treasurer D ... Cundell.

Rene Van Routte: The ... chairman asked the Secretary ... read the applications ... ived for the operation of ... contract run south of Evan... ing. Applications received ... ere Mr Brian Sauer Mr Lav... ...gevan and Mr John Mac... ...on. Moved that the appli... ...tion of Mr John Macpher... ...e accepted and that he ... ...ade the existing 30 pas... ...ger van for a 48 passenger ... to commence operations ... September 1 1961.

Evansburg Division Re-Drawn: Moved that the appl... ...cation of Mr A C Proehl be accepted to operate the Div... ...sion run north of Evansburg as per the schedule ... ...as for the Division.

Cadomin Students to Bryan: Moved that the application of Mr Howard Abry to trans... port Grades 7 and 8 children ... plus the children at Mercoal Cadomin and Robb be ap... proved and that the new school van be purchased for this purpose.

Assistant Secretary Treasurer: Mrs Wallace will be terminating her position with the Division on September 30 1961 and it will be necessary to call for applications immediately after the meeting.

Tenders for New Construction: The following tenders were read for the various sections properly under By Law No 15 and those tenders were accepted are as indicated

Hoting Wildwood Portable Alberta Mechanical Contractors $873.00 accepted Kurik Plumbing & Heating $735.00 Kuebel & Co Ltd $1785.00

Hoston Bryan Portable Kurik Plumbing & Heating $630.00 Bowman Plumbing & Heating $800.00 accepted Kuebel & Co Ltd $1765.00

Electrical Evansburg Duplex Teacherage Lunas Electric $542.00 accepted Kuebel Co Ltd $825.00 Johnny's Electric $685.00 Hunter Electric $805.00

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Other matters discussed were Evansburg sewer project ... routes ... loans to contract operator, change of ... and extra on construction of Edson Junior High School sale of school sites ... report of Superintendent of Schools, business of ... dential trustees additional ... system lands to the East Bank School District comparison ... heavy repair of the Superintendent of Works, fencing of school grounds, Drayton truck fire ban, correspondence and accounts.

The next regular meeting will be held in the Board Room Edson Sept. 13 at 10:00 a.m.

JIM REID, has been named by his fellow Optimists to head the Edson Club during the coming season. Jim replaces Norman Epp who was elected president in June, but has since been transferred to Edmonton by his bank. Jim and Kay Reid have been very active in local community doings since coming to Edson several years ago with Team Mountain Pipe Line.

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PC's plan annual meet

Executive member of the Edson Progressive Conservative Association met in the ... Commodore Hotel Saturday afternoon with Dr Hugh Horner MP to discuss plans for their annual meeting.

President Mrs W A MacDonald of Jasper acted as chairman of the meeting.

It was thought mid-October would be the best time for the meeting and Pembina was the suitable selected as the site.

Peers old timers sports day is big success

... annual old ... ...ers ... at Peers ...

... took ... ... the ... ... with a ... ... Centennial team, ... Barton, Earth Dr ... ... Ball team on the ... ... plus the field events ... ... has taken the cup from the old timers team. Of course the power behind the old timers still say they had the best team on paper.

Anyway everyone enjoyed the game and the old men are determined to do a better job next year.

The day wound up with a ball attended dance in the Timbers Hall and some of the residents at the dance are sure that they helped pay for

LEW D. ROBINSON left earlier this month to take up his new duties as administrative officer at Calgary for the Department of Industry and Development. During his operation of a garage business in Edson Mr Robinson acted as industrial development representative officer for this area. Prior to their leaving Mr and Mrs Robinson were guests at several informal social functions.

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LITTLE BRITCHES" DREW SOME enthusiastic boys and girls to compete for the lovely trophies donated by local and district business people, at saturday's affair for the young people at the Rodeo grounds. Not all the competitors are shown in the picture - some had gone home but they were a pleased bunch of kids

HELP CELEBRATE EDSON'S 50th ANNIVERSARY

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First "Little Britches" Rodeo enthusiastically entered by the kids

The first thrill and the many [illegible] under the enthusiasm of the [illegible] Rodeo ground

Sponsored by the Tri Service Rodeo [illegible] under the impetus of personal [illegible] by Cecil Sparks the affair could be described as a great success from the point of view of the young participants. Most enthusiastic for the project was shown by the Opt[illegible] ...tion of President Jim Bad

PRIZE WINNERS

MLA to open newly rebuilt provincial building

During the afternoon of Thursday September 21 which is also the date set for the old timers 50th An[illegible] ...ers Banquet by Hon. Norman Williamson Minis[illegible] ...ter of Lands and Forests and MLA for Edson will of[illegible] ...open the newly rebuilt provincial building on Main Street

[illegible] ...ceremony [illegible] ...provincial [illegible] ...Legislature [illegible] ...Tuesday and Thursday of [illegible] ...be housed all under one [illegible] ...of the [illegible] ...rooms

Members of the public are being cordially invited to attend the opening and to inspect the latest addition to Edson's public buildings.

The [illegible] ...local [illegible] ...should present [illegible] ...the part [illegible] ...of the Department of Public Works. During the [illegible] ...public period the Deputy Ministers, senior officials and [illegible] ...will be on hand to welcome the guests and to conduct them on self-guided tours of the premises.

In keeping with the general [illegible] ...of the [illegible] ...after the [illegible] ...weather has [illegible] ...at both [illegible] ...a number of local people [illegible] ...have been employed on the [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...Main [illegible] ...of Justice [illegible] ...the Magistrate [illegible] ...Court [illegible] ...sessions will continue [illegible] ...

More male voices needed for pageant

[illegible] ...was a good turnout for the first practice of the adult choral members on the Edson pageant [illegible] ...scheduled [illegible] ...to be held [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

NDP organizer to appear here

People interested in forming a local of the New Democratic [illegible] ...are cordially invited [illegible] ...

Two council seats open this year

Two council seats expire this year on Edson's six [illegible] ...Council is to this effect [illegible] ...that A. Mahon and W. H. Mc[illegible] ...will [illegible] ...seek [illegible] ...handling the polls.

Mr. Mahon is at the end of a three year term and Mr Mells has just served out a one-year term following last year's election

Neither councillor has indicated as yet whether or [illegible] ...not he will be [illegible] ...for re-election but it is [illegible] ...likely that [illegible] ...

Oldtimers asked for confirmation

Those holding letters for confirmation please fill out and return in order to obtain complimentary tickets to the banquet Sept 20

Students told how to get paper stories

Banff Junior Red Cross students in Alberta, has a tremendous news story to tell and should use every available means of communication to tell it.

This message was directed at some 50 Red Cross teen-agers in session at the Banff School of Fine Arts Tuesday by Mr James P. Bennie of Calgary Provincial Publicity Chairman of the Alberta Red Cross Division.

Discussing the need for publicity on the Red Cross youth program Mr Bennie explained that the Junior are vital as part of an organization which depends on public support must constantly endeavor to keep Red Cross identity before the public. "Publicity any organization is known in the community the better it is going to get along," he asserted.

Projects Newsworthy

There are many kinds of publicity Mr Bennie noted and cited the meeting in progress as an excellent medium for chainstory information on Red Cross in a large number of persons.

Many Jr. Red Cross projects, such as providing school supplies for the children of Greece and the art exchange program with students of other nations, provide excellent material for news features as well as other types of publicity they were told.

Mr Bennie warned against use of stereotype photographs for publicity and urged youth members to set up news pictures which would have a special appeal to editors, because they told a story in an interesting and individual way. Additional publicity aids the Junior program could be obtained through public displays of Junior crafts and art work the speaker stated.

In the same way that you can't sell what you haven't got you can't get publicity unless you have something to publicize Mr Bennie stated and encouraged students to continually evaluate the news value of their activities.

Publicity should coincide with the initial planning of any event and follow through until completion of the project. Too often groups never thought about publicity until after a project was completed and as a result lost much valuable news coverage the speaker felt.

When providing material to news media youth members were told to supply only the essential facts which could easily be established by going the What? Where? Who? and Why? regarding the project.

Appointment of publicity committees in the summer Red Cross youth clubs, secretary for exchange of ideas on publicity and special projects for promotion of Jr Red Cross Week could also do much to alert public awareness of the work of the Red Cross youth program Mr Bennie concluded.

Visual instruction in panel conversation procedure and water safety and a demonstration on the mouth to mouth method of artificial respiration were also included on the day's agenda.

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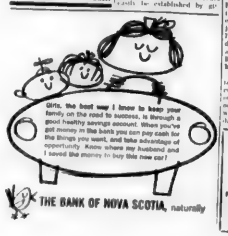

Girls, the best way I know to keep your family on the road to success, is through a good healthy savings account. When you've got money in the bank you can pay cash for the things you want, and take advantage of opportunity. Know where my husband and I saved the money to buy this new car?

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA, naturally

Drestan News

Harvest time is here again and everyone is busy combining, pitching and getting ready for winter.

Binder and combine are busy everywhere. Here is wishing everyone the best of luck with the harvesting.

Children I hope you came the most of your holidays really enjoyed them and are all ready and happy to go back to school now.

Mr. Ken Hauhs and Mrs Marlys returned from Edmonton on Friday evening. Mrs Marlys is spending a few days with her daughter here.

Mrs. Ervin Mauser visited and George were visiting with Mrs. W. Rix on Friday also picking berries.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Goss returned to Edmonton Sunday after spending their holidays at Bear Lake.

Mr and Mrs J Palaske returned from a visit to Edmonton last week.

Mr and Mrs. Byron Fosbrum and children were visitors at Mrs A Hauhs's on Sunday.

Mrs Jim Bateman and daughter Florence and grandsons drove out from Edmonton on Friday to visit with Mr and Mrs G. Woolston.

Misses Wendy and Jessie Palaske spent the weekend with their grandma Mrs A Hauhs.

We are all sorry to hear that Mr Perkins is ill in St John's Hospital again.

Mrs. Ken Hauhs, Mrs Art Mader and Mrs A. Hauhs were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Mike Palaske on Monday.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs John Herbert who were married on August 26. Best wishes to you from all your friends here.

Mr and Mrs Louie Archer and Mrs Joe Ogden mother and children were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Ken Hauhs on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Sverre Foss Orton and children were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs G. Woolston on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Ken Hauhs and Mrs. Art Mader also Mrs. A. Hauhs and Predie visited with Mr and Mrs G. Woolston Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. P. Hatfield were visiting with Mr and Mrs. Ken Hauhs on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Henry Wagmuth were visitors at the home of Mrs A. Hauhs on Sunday.

NORTHERN AFFAIRS MINISTER WALTER DINSDALE on his way through to Jasper during the summer stopped off at Al Oaming's Goma Farm near Edmonton to look over the naval establishment. Mr. Dinsdale (right centre kneeling) is surrounded by Wolf Cubs were visiting the farm at the same time. From left to right top are Oaming, Terry Nugent, Member of Parliament for Strathcona East, Speakman, MP for Wetaskiwin, and Bill Sarsyke, MP for Edmonton East. The animal in the lower left is Al's cheetah which has been seen at shows in this district.

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A Short Snort by Timber McCracken

There are many legal betting sorties incorporated in Canada. They are called insurance companies. You may speculate that bad will fall and if you are correct you will collect at whatever odds were quoted when the policy was written. The odds are not in the policy holder's favor since the company must give a premium to the agent who is behind the business enough to pay admin tration costs and adjusters' fees and still have some to send the shareholders a little dividend. This is only a trifle different than playing poker against a rake off.

You may worry that your house will be destroyed by fire. After considering the efficiency of the fire department the type of construction the distance to adjacent buildings the condition of the chimneys and other factors the insurance company will accept your bet. There are a few ground rules which must be followed such as not insuring for more than a reasonable sum then giving the baby a box of matches and a can of kerosene and expecting to collect. Nor should you push a penny behind a fuse and then connect an arc welder. Insurance companies take a dim view of tampering with the odds and sometimes plead arson.

You can gamble on your ability to resist temptation. If you must handle funds or valuable property other than your own. The bonding companies are willing to wager that you will not embezzle but if you do and do not abscond they will certainly prosecute unless full restitution is made and after that they will not let you play with them ever again.

The physicians and surgeons will make book that you will remain healthy. For a fixed number of dollars plus a small fee for everything your name on their roll, you may receive a certain amount of medical attention in any one year. This is a good thing for it gives the doctors a fund which assures the payment of fees for services rendered. And if the kitty is not large enough the aide is raised. It is called a non profit organization but

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computation the wager but you must give a bit more so that the directors may play the stock market under strict rules set up by the government. It could be called a mutual investment fund but it isn't. Life insurance is similar to betting on the races. You may place two dollars on the nose of a nag at the pari mutuel wicket and lose it. The insurance company bets that one horse will come in last and they are correct every time. You may also play rolling roulette on the ends. You pay the premium for personal liability and property damage and in effect bet that you are going to commit murder. To make the odds come what better in your favor you can neglect having your brakes and steering checked regularly. Then you can take your aching muscle out and if no one is fortunate you may commit involuntary suicide. But if you do succeed in killing something some or else the company will not settle on it's liability. There is not so very many policy which will send the insurance agent to jail in your place. If you play this game and the insurance company loses they insist that the odds be altered next time or they may not wish to play at all.

The insurance companies are

an epitaxiate lot. They will take a chance on almost anything provided that they can decide the odds. You may bet that your wife will break your [illegible] will die before you and that your wife will break your [illegible] Want to bet?

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EDITORIAL PAGE

WEEKLIES ARE READ

Notwithstanding the keen competition from big daily and paper magazines, radio and television, the home weekly newspaper appears to be holding their own in the advertising field.

The reason is that these weekly newspapers cater to our needs and are more carefully read than the larger publications. A reader does not have to prowl through scores of page to find something that is of particular interest.

The weekly news paper has a personal touch and seeks to carry small personal and news items which the big dailies because of lack of space and interest, tend to disregard.

This truism was evidenced through a survey conducted under the direction of Dr. Gordon Hrabinsky, head of the sociological department of the University of Alberta. The Lacombe Globe, a weekly newspaper with a comparative circulation to this paper, was selected for the survey and some 80 students of the University of Alberta did the field work.

It was found that 80 per cent of the homes in the Lacombe trading area subscribed to the Globe and 29 per cent of those interviewed passed their copy along to another family.

It was found that on an average page 82.8 per cent of the men read it and 47.3 per cent of the women. On a metropolitan scale, used for comparison the per centages were 69.9 for women 50.2

The advertisements were noted by 71 per cent of the readers and carefully read by 31 per cent. Such percentages were far higher than was shown by ladies of two metropolitan dailies.

Weekly newspapers saturate their market areas. Let more than any competing media. Their readers spend more time reading fewer pages. The personnel of the weekly newspapers imparts a local flavor to all advertising, local or national. The product and service are brought together in the atmosphere of the community market place.

DEMOCRACY OR BUREAUCRACY

The story is told of a British official in the Colonial Service before India's independence returning to London and on passing the Parliament buildings in West minister, exclaiming. Does that sort of nonsense still exist?

The real servant, be he sure, was a thousand times more valuable to the Empire. A man who understood full well the role of the administrative form of government but who had completely failed to grasp either the significance or importance of parliamentary democracy.

The tale is not without its relevance to the Canadian scene. Mr. Coyne, it is reported, returned from three days of boating, before the Senate Banking committee, to be welcomed by employees of the Bank of Canada waiting, to present him with a Canadian coat of arms inscribed on a gift from the staff of the Bank for his courage and integrity in defending the position of the governor of the Bank of Canada.

The personal loyalty of the Bank of Canada staff to Mr. Coyne would be commendable in most circumstances. But in the circumstances in which the singing took place it could only be described as deplorable. It is deplorable because it suggests that public servants, instead of being the servant of their public loyalty and Parliament

[illegible] subordinate to bureaucracy [illegible] of the people and ends of the Crown affairs [illegible] to be constantly mindful of the [illegible] entrusted to carry out the policies [illegible] and that under Canada's system of responsible government Parliament is our [illegible]

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IS EDSON ASHAMED OF OUR FLAG?

This would surely seem to be an outside observer unless as very few people in Edson use it. As a newcomer to Edson from the eastern part of Canada I was surprised at not somewhat chagrin need to observe on Dominion Day and Rodeo week that our flag was nowhere to be seen except on the Federal Building and on the Post Office and the CNR building. Everyone else seemed to be displaying or carrying the flag of the United Kingdom e.g. the Union Jack.

While this is an attractive flag and carries much honor and tradition with it, it belongs to the people of the United Kingdom and not Canada. It has not been the flag of Canada since Canada lost her Colonial status and became a self governing Confederation in 1867. It was officially dropped about any years ago and the Red Ensign was ordered flown as Canada's distinctive flag over land.

Since that time, however, generations like the United Empire Loyalists and UDE have fought hard and long to retain the Union Jack for they did not want to acknowledge Canada's independent status preferring Canada to remain a Crown Colony. They have tried unsuccessfully to keep Canada in the reign of George III of Hanover.

The UDE however have long since abandoned this futile fantasy and long ago began acknowledging the Red Ensign as Canada's distinctive flag in line with government policy.

It would seem that some communication processes like newspapers, telegraphs and telephone long ago came to Edson, that the people of this community would be aware that Canada has had for more than seventy years an official distinctive flag which is the Red Ensign. Each succeeding Federal government building and you will see it flying, also ask any colonel, major, or airman and he will tell you it is the flag Canadian veterans carried in the Boer World War I World War II, Korea and United Nations duty.

It is particularly confusing to foreign visitors to see citizens cherishing Americanism to find any logic in the assertion, that Canada is a truly independent state when many of its citizens continue to fly the flag of our former colonial dominators.

As for those who argue we don't like the Red Ensign it was a former Merchant Navy flag then do what is logical and legal. The order in council that established the Red Ensign as the "distinctive Canadian flag" paved the way for you, for it continues until such time as another is chosen as the distinctive national flag.

In the meantime the Red Ensign is our official and legal flag why are you ashamed of it? If you are not why don't you fly it?

Patriot

A few years back, a fella worked briefly for a local here and when he left he asked for a letter of recommendation. The boss gave him the

John Jones worked for us the week and we are sorry to [illegible]

CAPITOL REPORT

Alberta's year still looks good

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Despite drought conditions that dealt farmers a severe blow in some parts of the province, things are looking up in Alberta. Dan Ivirnuly, who heads the provincial bureau of statistics last week took a look at Alberta's economy and reported a satisfying upswing in nearly all areas.

The bureau's report, covering the first six months of this year, said farm income in the end of June totalling $238,000,000 compared with $221,000,000 for the same period a year ago. Cash income from grain showed an increase of $9,000,000.

Mr Ivirnuly sees the economy continuing to curve upwards for the remainder of the year. Basis his report "The gradual acceleration in business tempo is expected measurably to improve the ratio throughout the year."

Other bright spots noted in the half yearly economic review

Shipments by manufacturers to the end of May totalled an estimated $360,000,000.

Increased sales of crude oil and natural gas more than offset slump in coal and clay products production. Mineral production during the period was worth $30,000,000 more than output production during the same period last year.

Alberta's internal trade was up five per cent to the end of July.

Retail and wholesale trade were up slightly while bank debits remained consistently higher at $6,000,000,000 as of June 1

Farm and non-farm employment were up. Total labor income during the first quarter of the year totalled $217,000,000.

Censorship won't prevent mistakes

It is a long way from Pincher Creek to the White House, but a Town Councillor can be just as mistaken as a President.

A member of the Pincher Creek Council recently expressed the misguided notion that newspaper reports of Town Council meetings should be submitted to the Town Administrator for approval

He wanted this done to delete the ward approval, but his colleagues quite sensibly threw out the idea anyway. Presumably the councillor was miffed at some report or other having to do with town business. His answer was to prevent independent reports.

The President of the United States has called for a journalistic self censorship, going on the theory that some of the reports about the business of the Government were giving the country a bad name

Certain high officials in Washington are said to be annoyed with the press for bolstering the American reputation on its reporting of the Cuban invasion. No one knows, apparently, that the invasion spurs on was a fiasco they simply feel it is bad [illegible] should tell people it was a fiasco.

The type of attitude appears in many places. It can be found much closer to home than Washington.

A Pincher Creek Canadian Government official recently has to be pressed to the extreme before they will tell the press, and even the public what they are doing.

What is for sure in Pincher Creek, Edmonton Ottawa and Washington is that the press does not make the news it reports it. The latest invasion was a sad performance and the silence of public by only told the public the truth which the public had a right to know.

Calgary Herald

Who's an oldtimer?

By FRED SCHOLTZ

in The Bonby Record

What makes an old-timer? Age alone is not really enough. It is also things remembered. In this country an old-timer would be one who remembers the ox teams, the coming of the railroad, the long, hard winter of 07. He might be one who lived in a sod house now Hailey's Comet, or declared that man would never fly, also he'd have been given wings.

It may be that you and I and some of the others are nearer to being old-timers than we care to realize, though goodness knows we hope to be classed in that category some day. You are on the way to becoming an old timer of

When you were about 14, your burning ambition was to own a bike, and the idea of owning an automobile didn't occur to you for another decade.

When you went to the movies you always saw a Mickey Mouse cartoon.

If the girls you went to school with had names like Vera, Florence Gladys, Mary and Ethel rather than Lynda, Carol, Debra, Darlene and Brenda.

The hardware store carried bender wings, none guards and spoke pads for horses, not to mention tins of gall cure.

Wages always, instead of marking gas ways served to keep the wagons rolling.

[illegible] your favorite soup chaser [illegible] Remember Ohio Oil and muscher [illegible]

If you listened to the Charlie McCarthy [illegible] Sunday and Lux Theater on Monday [illegible] Hilton Belasco and Molly on Tuesday, and so on through the week. Remember Fred Allen and Jack Benny and the Kate Smith Hour and Major Bowes Amateur Hour and Gangbusters plus a score of other favorite programs that are no more?

If you used to turn on your car interior lights about December 1 when the going got rough. You could get a substantial rebate from dad.

Balloon tires were the latest thing on cars and the rumble seat was sometimes referred to as the grumble seat.

The school barn was full of horses for [illegible] every week.

If all our schoolmates owned a stake and nine tins for a buckle shy nearly wrapped with [illegible] red white and blue paper like a barber pole. And how those stakes stretched when you scratched on them with [illegible] pencils, especially if you held them at just a certain way

HERCULES TURBOPROP TRANSPORT, flown by crews of Air Transport Command's No. 426 "Thunder" Squadron Hamon, will appear on the International Air Show over the waterfront of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, September 1 and 2. The Hercules can carry 94 equipped combat troops or 25,000 pounds of cargo.

GIANT OF THE SKY WAYS, the CC106 Yukon turboprop transport will appear in the Air Transport Command formation at the International Air Show at the Toronto CNE on September 1 and 2. It can carry close to 60,000 pounds of cargo or 134 equipped combat troops. Crews of the 426 Thunderbird Squadron are training on the new aircraft at RCAF Station Trenton Ontario

Awards Night ends 1961 swimming lessons

HINTON

The presentation of Red Cross badges was the climax of the season's swimming lessons for members of the junior and senior classes last Thursday evening. Following the presentations members of the classes staged a variety of novelty races to show the audience in attendance a bit of what they had learned during the lessons.

A total of 250 school students took the lessons started in June and continued all through the summer. Eight adults took part in classes that were sponsored by the Red Cross with local persons donating their time. Chief instructor of the lessons was Bruce Robson who was assisted by Roland Mousseau, R. O. Kamstra and Miss Oh borne. The student classes were instructed by pool supervisor Jon Lowrie and Red Piper and Mrs. Sandy Piper.

A few novelty races by both boys and girls of the student classes, showed some of the strokes they had learned during the lessons.

Some of the more entertaining young people there who were interested in the competitions particularly have spent a great deal of time at the pool, helping out whatever was needed done and getting in all the practice they could.

Ernie Bain whose specialty seems to be the diving board gave a demonstration of a number of different diving techniques both comical and graceful. Ernie has not had formal lessons but in the short time since the low diving board has been installed he has developed a style of his own that should take him far in diving circles if he wishes.

Pool superintendent Joe Lemon reports a number of articles left at the pool that should be picked up by their owners, before the season is ended. They include a bath towel, a wrist watch, clothing, trunks and some jewelery.

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New association can boast of 200 members

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The recently formed Hinton Fish & Game Association by the time its first general meeting on August 15 had rallied around could boast of over 200 paid up members. A record for organized groups in Hinton surely

Besides association members, eighteen Junior Forest Wardens from Edson Jasper Place Lake and Hinton with the Government Supervisor for this area were in attendance at the meeting.

The subject of group insurance was thoroughly discussed [illegible] before a motion was passed [illegible] that application for membership [illegible] be made immediately. A letter [illegible] per month, commercial and private shooting permits was written and mailed to Hon. Norman Willmore.

Reports were heard from the various committee chairmen [illegible] election for three trustees [illegible] Ken Alexander, Russell Mann and Stan Murray chosen for this position. Election for three members of a membership committee was also held with Johnny Mitchell, Lee Lewis and Bob Hallam being chosen for this important committee. On the horizon is the Resolutions committee Johnny Mitchell tendered his resignation as chairman of the [illegible]

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THROUGH THE
Study Window
By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

[illegible] picture of confusion, and some of us are confused to tell the truth.

[illegible] would be [illegible] dating if it were [illegible] all dress up in neat little packages [illegible] parcels labelled and [illegible] thing I labored to [illegible] [illegible] months during the summer [illegible] to dress him in [illegible] I rather solid [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Little Britches" Rodeo provides action with spills under supervised committee conditions

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Miss Hazel and Miss Gail of the Anglican Church have been touring this and other [illegible] during Sunday School and visiting with the [illegible] also attended church on Sunday service conducted by Rev. Hooper of Edson.

Miss Shaver [illegible] home to [illegible] Lake Alberta, where [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Shaver [illegible] Sunday.

Weekend visitors at the Easton home were their daughters and families. Mr. and Mrs. Walter from [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips from Edmonton spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ford.

Mrs. Ted Sandlet and family [illegible] Sunday visitors at the Sandlet home were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Sandlet and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrudenen were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

We are glad to see [illegible] Lacerte returned home with his family after [illegible] months. A month long had it with measles.

It's a miracle man if he can take the limp out of a [illegible] time worms.

Hinton lucky Al Gattens coaching swimmers

The junior swimmers [illegible] for a couple of days each week [illegible] Eastern Canada Swim [illegible] Mr. Gattens [illegible] that is decided to [illegible]

[illegible] has had a lot of experience in [illegible] and officiating both in and [illegible] in water polo techniques. His interest in training the swimmers and the time he donated to coach the interested ones can be much appreciated by swimmers, by their parents and the community as a whole.

[illegible] pend his summer outdoor [illegible] for Junior Western as his swimming instruction has been invaluable.

Before coming to U. of B.C. Coach Gattens done a great deal of competitive swimming in Eastern Canada being [illegible] Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec. Prominent [illegible]

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Notable points about moving

By ABEL CAUDET

Touring a lifetime almost everyone is faced with the task of moving, be it across town or thousands of miles away.

In most cases local moves within a municipality are both controlled by city governments, and there is no question as to services or claims. It is [illegible] except that when the mover is willing or able to guarantee. Therefore, since household goods are valued possessions, they should be entrusted to only reputable firms.

Most moves, at the least seem to be expensive and many people underpay an "estimate" as a tool for the job and frequently offer the job to the lowest estimator. The Better Business Bureau, in their pamphlet "Get Your Money's Worth When Buying, Moving or Storage" issues a warning against questionable operators who deliberately low-ball estimates as "bait" to get jobs.

Advance estimating by a [illegible] authorization of thirty charges [illegible] to advance. Many companies require a purchase and [illegible] to the moving firm to cover these charges which is in accordance with the regulations [illegible] of authorities the mover [illegible] bill after the goods have [illegible]

In the case that some damage has occurred while the shipment was in possession of the mover you choose have the driver [illegible] specification on the inventory and [illegible] receipt. Have [illegible] as possible notify the mover in writing the nature and extent of loss or damage to the property. [illegible] be for a stated and reasonable [illegible]

The estimate, being only an [illegible] guess, will differ from the final charge which must be collected on account [illegible] with the lowball [illegible] variations of the tariff [illegible] can involve both customer and mover. All reputable movers in Canada obtain their rates from the same tariff.

Items bonded and unbonded means virtually nothing to customers, it is convenient up on the customer to determine the extent of his protection against the hazards involved. Movers liability is usually limited to 30c per pound per article so you can easily see that even a small item of [illegible] couldn't be replaced for 30c nor could a 100 pound table for $30.00. Full Value Protection costs only 50c per $100.00. This rate is consistant in the moving industry.

Another item which should be kept in mind to save embarrassment etc., is the paying arrangements. Under the rules governing interstate shipments, movers will not deliver or relinquish articles of shipment until all tariff charges have been paid in cash, money order or certified cheque except when other arrangements have been made in accordance with the regulations in advance.

These unfamiliar with these requirements are often inconvenienced when their goods arrive at a time when the customer is unable to pay charges in the required manner and the mover is unable to unload and must therefore delivery the goods to a warehouse thus incurring additional charges. These are governmental rules and regulations and the mover is bound to adhere to them.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

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MLA's brief on paid hunting hit

By SLIM LAYLEY

The members of a brief presented to the Alberta government on the matter by the MLA from Edson [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] consultant members are known to be in favor of them, while there are the opinion that [illegible] to carry such [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

NOTICE

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HINTON Athabasca Valley [illegible]

[illegible] month

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[illegible] Tenders will be received on this basis.

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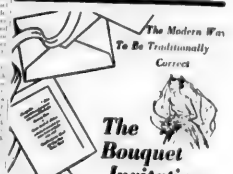

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ALL ROUND CHAMPIONS CHOSEN by the judges at the Little Britches Rodeo on Saturday, September 2, were Miss Sheila Sparks, 14, (left) and Robert Owen, 11, (right). Sheila's trophy was donated by Edson Motor Co., Ltd., and Robert's by the Commodore Hotel. Sheila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sparks, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owen. Both young people, along with all the others who took part in the junior event, are looking forward to a bigger and better "Little Britches" next year.

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Lt. Governor coming to Old Timers' banquet

His Honor J. Percy Page, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta will be present at the Banquet being tendered the Old Timers of Edson and District Thursday, September 21 on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the granting of a Charter to the Town of Edson.

The name of J. Percy Page has long been familiar on the Alberta scene, originally as a teacher and principal of McDonald Commercial High School in Edmonton later as Conservative member of the Alberta Legislature and most recently as his present appointment as Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

The fields of education and legislation seem to pale before the fame and respect won by Mr. Page and his Edmonton Commercial Grads on the basketball courts all over the world. With numerous North American Championships and several Olympic medals for their skill and prowess, the Grads" sure full credit for their accomplishments in their sport unceasing search.

The persons hasn't donned on the team was forgotten and the reasons of player and coach every time takes place regardless position or distance the former member of the Grad team travel.

His Honor will arrive at the west crossing between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m. on September 21st. and as guest of the 50th Anniversary Committee we hope the whole town will welcome him enthusiastically especially the school children. Before attending the banquet at the high school auditorium Mr. Page will call at the Town Hall.

Complimentary tickets for the dinner have all been given out. All the paid tickets had been sold but an extra 50 seats have been made available through shifting of a table on that 50 more couples can now be accommodated. These extra tickets are available from Mayor Brunelle only and will go fast.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Dougie Semeniuk is back to school after a narrow escape between him on his bike and a big truck.

Finish touches put on rebuilt provincial bldg.

Finishing work has been pretty well completed on the newest addition to Edson's roster of fine public buildings as the official opening date for the rebuilt provincial building nears.

To be re-opened by the Hon. Norman Willmore next Thursday afternoon, Sept. 21, at 3 p.m. the public here been invited to attend the ceremony and inspect the spacious accommodations for provincial government services in the Edson area.

Work on the building has been supervised by the Provincial Department of Public Works and a considerable number of local men have been employed on the project through two winters.

Interest shown in coking coal deposit

By WALT MURPHY

Staff Writer with Grande Prairie Herald Tribune

Coal mines employing 1,000 men and supporting a town of 5,000 persons were envisioned last weekend for the fourth area bounded by the Smoky River and Sheep Creek 80 miles north of Edson.

Dr. K. K. Landes, geologist and university professor, drew a picture of a new town, with Grande Prairie likely as its major supply centre, to a brief visit here Saturday.

In giving details of the proposal he noted the extensive work which has veiled the surveyors [illegible] headquarters of the Smoky since 1957. $400,000 has been spent on the project.

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We took time out from a stubbo A severe frost Saturday night put the finish ton of many potatoes. Some of the ers have to hoein rows and pra...

The Community was shocked on Friday night that resulted in the death of one man and ser... injury to local youth Jer... Robinson son of Mr and Mrs Bob Robinson of Edson. The accident occurred on a... sugar

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs R Reboton (nee Harriet Newman) who were married in Edson Saturday Sept 9 A wedding dance was held in Hillsteard hall Saturday night

Mr and Mrs. Martin Sonner and son spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Thrasel Thomas.

Mr Walter Durnan and Mr. Fred Perrin and children vis... last Monday afternoon at the Mr. home

Mr and Mrs. Chester Durnan have returned last week from an enjoyable holiday to Edmonton and the U.S.

It's a most unstable but no... to it, harvesting and threshing... a bumper crop taking on... Grades running vegetables those of us who are not so... fortunate to own a deep freeze canning fruit and making jam and bottling up the hatchets in preparation for the cold snap the shield

We noticed Mr Lourence... at Tuesday with his thresh... machine and presume he will be doing the threshing ... his neighbors.

Harold Thomas and Bat... Crawford are quickly and ef... ly with the thing the hail... Grimer and are at present ... ing up on the Bradley ... place.

Mr Chart received word Tuesday that a brother in law whom he had visited last win... in last passed away.

Jerry Robinson who was in... injured in automobile accident last weekend is improving satisfactorily in a city hospital

We may not live in the ban... belt but we saw with our ... eyes edible evidence that apples can be grown in Ed... monton. Big red juicy apples with a mouth watering aroma ... crowd to some but not one or two other the tree produced sufficient fruit to give the ... ers had the opportunity to try their hand at flavour... Now what sold taste better than an Alberta grown stolen apple fresh off the tree. P.S. The one we saw was a gift from the grower

Speaking of the unusual Mrs Frank Hanger showed us a whopper of a mushroom to... easily that in around 12 in... ches in diameter. Perhaps the... was no record but it was ...

Leaving soon for the North

Mr and Mrs Steve Kapty and family are leaving Ed... son shortly to become pioneers ... in the N W T They will be joining Rev and Mrs. Swanneman who have work... ed in the north as missionaries for... many years. A mission sta... tion will be established at Fort Smith in the N W T

Rev and Mrs Swanneman use a service plane as transporta... tion to fly as far north as the Arctic Ocean to visit Eskimos many of whom have never seen a white man

Mr and Mrs. Kapty have been very active in the Chris... tian Faith Mission here in Ed... son. The congregation held a farewell gathering at the Kapty home on Tuesday evening. For all the memories of good well from their many friends they are very grateful

Undoubtedly the largest edible mushroom we have seen

Called at the farm home of A Dickson of Fairy Timber Wednesday a.m and found them digging potatoes and what spuds they are We ... ordered the conclusion that a... live in a wonderful country after all And have as our neighbors some suggestion farmers Don't take our word for it folks. Just jump in the car and have a look for you... self. Crops and gardens are out of this world

Did you ever run a foot... prin a drumstick off a seven pound liver? Tom has such ... on us We recently bought such a bird It was a frier and it did weigh seven pounds The mammoth chuk was raised by a Piers farmer and we... one of many

Mr and Mrs Allsflot of Edson called at the ire home last week Thanks for the ... ceipt Mrs Allsflot now we know what to do with the mo... rog

Lynn Thomas has been quite ill the past week but happy to be back in school in the near future

Sharon Hewsait required the service of nurse Barbara last Friday due to an attack of the current virus that seems to be making the rounds.

Miss Betty Anne Acorn is attending school in Edmon... ton

Mr. C Hetherton who taught last year at Evansburg was fortunate in getting a position nearer her home and is with the staff at Peers school this year

Word recently from Mr and Mrs A.C Bennell at Cowansville P.C said learned that despite the loss of their lodge by fire during the win... ter they enjoyed a busy tour of oversea and are getting their home in readiness for summer.

Notary Bell Hoots cruising around in his recently re... paired car which had been laid up for some months by having a highway accident. Judging from the appearance... the car has recovered nicely from the rear end attack that damaged it severely and gave it an unexpected boost toward the nearest repair shop

Hunting and Driving

The joys and rewards of big game hunting will be en... joyed again by 1 thousand sets this year, with the season due to open soon

A few hints on safe hunting should be in order now, be... fore carelessness hunters to take their yearly toll

First sound shooter: Those are the people who will shoot at any sound and never think afterwards They are not sportsmen, but they do exist

The following is short list of Do's and Don'ts for hunt... ers:

Don't keep loaded weapons in your home

Keep ammunition separate from weapons, and out of reach of children

Don't carry any loaded weapons in your car

Don't pull loaded weapons behind you, through fence or bushes

Don't point weapons at any person. It is the "unintended" weapon that kills

Don't use alcohol with fire... arms

Make sure you have a proper target before you shoot

Do wear proper hunting clothes

And a few reminders to local hunters:

Please park your vehicles off the road to let roads are often dusty and jolly truck... are hauling from... camps Carry left on the shoulder ... the road will eventually be observed with alarm and ... quently be the cause of an ac... cident

Don't pass if you can't see ahead

On hills and ... speed... ally, keep to the right

At stop sign ... STOP

Slow down after dark

Don't follow too closely

Don't speed leave ten min... utes earlier and arrive on time

Joe "Wont your wife let the cooking when you get home tonight?"

Bill "She probably will. She's a poor sho..."

Former Edson son marries

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EDITORIAL PAGE

TOWN STREETS OPENING UP

During around town these days one is struck by the amount of work done by the public works department of the town in opening up new streets alleys and other developments.

It would seem that good use has been made of the flood tax relief this year. It will be recalled that there was no great change in the mill rate on local property — the council decided that the greater than usual amount of money available this year should go into public services, roads and streets.

As addition to the town names has become as sizable from the budget due to it not being possible to proceed with the resurfacing of Main Street below 6th Avenue. It had been proposed to not only resurface that part but also to put new curb and black top the apartment clubs now serving as sidewalk.

We heard it mentioned at council the other night, but this new project would like to put its two bits worth in. Apparently to keep the town for the project [illegible] fireproof if we have an open fall.

Below is 16 through town [illegible] beaver and [illegible] it is not much to ex a dozen vehicles backed up both ways from the rail bridge at the intersection of 8th Avenue and Main. An alternate route to the East and [illegible] especially for the heavier vehicles could relieve much of the bottle neck. Later 3rd Avenue West could be opened up over the dam to further relieve the congestion.

Such an action would serve to open up an important commercial and light industrial area of town. But most important from a long term point of view it would help put off the evil day when the Department of Highways decides that 4th Avenue is no longer capable of handling the increasing traffic load coming in off the [illegible].

EVALUATING THE FUTURE

[illegible] to who are living in this area evaluate the impact of the possibilities that are cropping up around us. If the time as far as utilization of our natural resources is concerned.

Last week a curtain of secrecy veiling mysterious comings and goings of people connected with the timber industry in the area south of Entrance has been raised a little bit. Exploration crews have been going into the headwaters of the Smoky river mainly by helicopter during the secret period. As reported in Edson's printed courtesy of the Grande Prairie Herald Tribune elsewhere in this issue some of the details [illegible] form for the first time.

It has been [illegible] established that one western North America's great fields of coking coal — a vital essential of the steel industry — lies eighty miles north of Entrance.

Officials of the subsidiary of U.S. Steel, one of the largest in the world industry which has been carrying on the lands in this area under a [illegible] program north west of here stress that it is not yet certain whether these substantial deposits will be mined [illegible].

[illegible] is also being made in the [illegible] to the closest to the California [illegible] and the outcome of that search [illegible] probable be made in the years of 1963 when the [illegible] completion [illegible].

This is not the first time that coking coal for steel industrial use has caused hopes in this area. A few years ago large samples of the Luscar strip coal [illegible] of that from coal fires area [illegible] other coking properties.

[illegible] industrial growth through the oil and gas industry gives some hope for. A forum to be conducted briefly in Edson will bring interested [illegible] together with the extensive supplies of [illegible] source hold in the wake of jobs for our [illegible].

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kapula, Pudsmi,
7, Glover St.,
Ilegiro,
G W A
21, August, 1961

Dear Sir:

I am an African boy, 13 years 6 feet, 9 inches tall weight about 120 pounds I am seeking some pen pal around Canada with whom I can exchange some African items with Canadian goods (God bless you (Amen)

For African items: hand bags, slippers, wallets, dagger knives native cloth and skin of tigre

Canadian goods Pants, undies, shirts, and hats. My size in pants, 30 inch and 32. My size in shirts 14½, medium size God bless you for ever (Amen).

The Editor may God bless you and answer your effort for ever (Amen)

I am be very glad if my obligation is favorable done and I will appreciate letter from anyone regardless of age or sex. God bless you (Amen)

Thanks in advance
Yours truly,
Kapula Pudsmi.

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On behalf of the Edson Trail Rodeo Association we would like to offer our thanks and gratitude for the wonderful coverage of the "Little Britches Rodeo", including before and after the Rodeo.

Edson Tri-Service Rodeo Association.

THE SECOND COLUMN

Little Tommy came home from Sunday School with the distressing news that he had lost his collection sickle.

"But that is three Sundays running you have lost your pocket", his mother complained.

"Well I must win sooner or later" said Tommy. "Pop's luck cannot last for ever."

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Sam Spade had been summoned at 3:30 a.m. by a series of shrieks and curses from his neighbor's house to the morning he met that unloved cad on the bus.

Sam "Blue" named the exception at your house?"

Neighbor "Powder on my coal stove."

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A minister playing at the [illegible] of some friends remarked on hearing singing coming from the kitchen every morning before breakfast. The singing was always a hymn.

"Oh that's the cook's hymn for boiling eggs." His hostess explained. "Three verses for soft and five verses for hard."

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In the first round of a bout between two colored fighters, one was knocked flat and the referee began to count over him observing that the booze was in full possession of his faculties although he lay motionless on the canvas, the referee didn't stop at "ten" but went cheerfully on with eleven twelve, thirteen, and fourteen". When he got clear up to "twenty one" the fighter rolled over and said "You is very fair Mr Ref, but I is through for the evening."

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Dairy farmer questioning prospective hired man: "How can any bad habits smoke drink go with women cut margarine?"

CAPITOL REPORT

School tax scoreboard revealed

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — The confusion which has logged the provincial government a new education financing program seems to be clearing itself up. Municipal Affairs Minister A J Hooker said last week that figures collated so far indicate 20 municipalities will have to raise school tax rates this year.

To date 208 of the province's 208 municipalities have submitted financial reports to the government. When the rest come through the province will have the whole picture.

Of the 208 that have reported, 20 face tax increases, 53 will be able to keep school mill rates at last year's level and 107 will be able to promote ratepayers with a tax reduction.

As Premier Manning predicted during the last session of the Legislature, there have been plenty of obstacles to overcome as the plan is implemented and there has been no little confusion. But by next year the province should be running fairly smoothly which is more than you could expect if it had been held back for another year of study.

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The Alberta Legislature has lost one of its hardest working members. William Floyd Gilliland buried Grant Hall for Peace River raising for the past 17 years died in Edmonton last week at the age of 70. He had been in failing health since July when he suffered a heart attack while attending the Social Credit national convention.

Mr. Gilliland represented a vast area of northern Alberta during a period of rapid expansion. He had to work hard to represent the people in his constituency, and he did.

He was no golden tongued orator or slick, professional politician. He seldom spoke in the Legislature but when he did there was no nonsense. He said what he had to say in plain everyday English and that was that.

Mr Gilliland's popularity with the voters of Peace River probably stemmed from his tireless efforts on their behalf between House sessions and behind the scenes. Just getting around to visit sparsely populated reaches of his far flung riding involved a lot of work. And at all times of the year could see Floyd Gilliland prowling around government buildings calling on cabinet ministers and departmental officials, pleading cases on behalf of his people.

There's been no word yet regarding a by-election to fill the vacancy. Probably it will be held late this fall.

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There were changes last week in the top brass of the provincial health department. Dr A Somerville a member of the department staff since 1926 and deputy minister since 1952 retired from his post. His successor is Dr M G MacCallum, who has been director of medical services for the province.

LET US BE FIRST CLASS CANADIAN

Reprinted from The Bolton Enterprise, Aug. 31

The Toronto Telegram has seen fit to suggest that it was strange that the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, in convention at Halifax last month, passed a resolution calling on the Diefenbaker government to adopt the recommendations in the O'Leary royal commission. The O'Leary commission was set up to find out why foreign magazines with phony Canadian editions were getting such a large share of the Canadian advertising dollar, and to suggest ways of bringing at least some of the money back home.

The total advertising in "Canadian" editions of foreign magazines was eight and a half million dollars in 1960. Time in 1960 paid its parent company $1,020,000 in dividends on an original book capitalization of $100,000 while Reader's Digest paid $1,800,000 on 125 per cent. on a capital arbitrarily fixed at $1,200,000, all of it earned in Canada. Millions were paid in earlier years.

In the last several years the Canadian weeklies (of which the Bolton Enterprise is one) lost many their best of their national, or out of town advertising. Some of it was lost to television, but much of it went to Time and Reader's Digest.

How could that be? The protected ad on the big magazines would never be seen in The Enterprise. But the weeklies got national advertising in competition with daily newspapers, TV, radio and other media. If Mr Luce's Time and Mr and Mrs. Wallace's Digest take all or nearly all of the available advertising money there is not to be little left over for genuine Canadian publications. The two miserders have slick (and expensive) sales gimmicks that can't be matched by the country weeklies.

The resolution at the Halifax meeting was regularly passed. There were 125 papers represented at the convention. The subject had been initiated by the president in his opening address and the attendance at the convention was representative having regard to the cost of travel for publishers who are spread across the continent.

The fact that a few member weeklies have criticized the report does not impair the validity of the resolution. Unanimity in a membership of 220 would be strange but there is no doubt that the resolution has the backing of most members.

The attitude of the Toronto Telegram is the really strange thing. The Tely began at lacking the Commissaun even before its first public hearing in 1960. The editor of the Tely's editorial page made a presentation, arguing that anything that could be recommended would be an encroachment on press freedom. Chairman O'Leary shouted "nonsense" and went on to show according to the official transcript that even a Telegram editorial is possibly under the law to [illegible] freedom of speech, said Mr. O'Leary did not include a right to start a panic by telling "fire" in a crowded theatre. He railed and much to the words of the late and jurist Mr Justice Holmes of the U.S. supreme court.

The editor of the Toronto Telegram's editorial page has had a long journalistic career, and it is especially interesting if he is the same B. S. Richardson, formerly of the Ottawa press gallery, who was an official correspondent for Time in the months when its Canadian section had just got going (1946?). If this is the man, could he have been so much in awe of Henry Luce that he would place Time's greedy encroachment ahead of survival of Canadian publications?

There can be over emphasis on "press freedom" and a happy conjured up about censorship. All laws are restrictive in some degree but only the most reckless of editors would say we did not need laws against libel, or the hard tactics of publishers would argue that the public should not be protected against false advertising or that obscenity be universally encouraged.

The O'Leary commission proposed no restriction whatsoever on the editorial content of Time, Reader's Digest or any other publication domestic or foreign if the recommendations become law. Time would be placed on the same footing in Canada as Newsweek and Reader's Digest in the same position as, for example the Atlantic Monthly or the National Geographic.

The restoration of equity among the imported papers would give the Canadian publications nothing this one a better chance of making progress. Everyone in the publishing business in Canada knows that it's a tough struggle to survive without having plutocratic foreigners competing unfairly. This unfair competition enables the foreigners more cash to make our thinking second-class American instead of first-class Canadian.

Coking coal find interesting

Cont from page 1

up its mind whether it will use the Smoky River coal in back [illegible] for its steel industry. Mr Landis explained [illegible] however he would [illegible] to the subsidiary in the triangle formed out that coking coal is [illegible] by the junction of the Smoky River and Sheep Creek is faced [illegible] a rail connection which [illegible] through to the [illegible] Black water [illegible] coal [illegible] fuse.

Development activities [illegible] Both have been driven into the mountains length by the [illegible] plus about 60 holes at various locations.

Mr [illegible] are executed to a depth of between 80 and 100 feet until all possibility of bad [illegible] weathered coal has been eliminated samples from these tunnels four tons from each are shipped to the raw materials research laboratory of Hamilton from Minister of Geology [illegible].

Meanwhile from the top of the mountain [illegible] drills have been drilled by a crew of ten men Wisconsin depth from which [illegible] has been taken. At each test however an [illegible] the drills are pushed down about the seven to eight hundred foot mark.

Core from the drill holes are also shipped out to Calgary where they are analyzed if the research laboratories.

Original prospecting of the area was carried out in the 1920s by the Blue Diamond Coal Company which later closed down and leases were transferred to the McIntyre Porcupine Gold Company Mr. McIntyre is called as one of the largest mining companies in Canada and [illegible] Street has secured an option to evaluate and develop the Smoky deposit with a decision to be made by the summer of 1962.

Looking at the possible development of a mining community in the Smoky River Valley Dr Landis pointed out that Grande Prairie could derive the benefit from and play a similar supply centre for the new town.

However at present no road no bus south from Grande Prairie to the mining site [illegible] to the road [illegible] to Grande Prairie formerly [illegible] connection at [illegible].

EDSON THEATRE
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat
Sept 14 - 15 - 16
Jerry LEWIS in
'The Ladies Man'
In Technicolor
Jerry lands here his plenty of opportunity to present his [illegible] comedy for your enjoyment Cast as a woman hater because his girl jilted him Jerry takes the part job to come along and it turns out to be boarding in a GIRLS residence house' Family
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Sept. 18 - 19 - 20
Danny KAYE - Dana WYNTER in
'ON THE DOUBLE'
Technicolor and Panavision
There's double the fun in this hilarious comedy as inept comparable Danny Kaye impersonates a British General in a daring plan to mislead the Germans on the location of the planned Second Front in Europe The General's wife, his girl friend and the Service all give Danny a rough time but he come in routin form. It's great fun for young and old — come down on the double' Family

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat
Sept 21 22 23
Elizabeth TAYLOR in
'BUTTERFIELD 8'
Technicolor and Cinemascope
See Elizabeth Taylor in her Academy Award winning role A compelling adult drama based on John O'Hara's celebrated novel of a woman of the night Adult
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HINTON

Mr NEIL BELL who has recently taken over the operation of the former Building Star Service. Under the new operation Mr Bell has also become an Imperial Oil Limited Esso Service and is one of a chain of Esso Thriftee Service stations. Mr Bell and his wife come here from Blairmore where he worked for a Thriftee station. The Thriftee stations, featuring gas service, lube jobs and oil changes as well as a complete sanitary supply. They hope that a similar thing will start in the area — the drills are push down about the seven to eight hundred foot mark.

Legion-wise

Last week we promised you a series of articles on the experiences of 'Old Bill' a vet of World War I, and his son Herbie a second war vet. The series will acquaint you with the various problems of the returned man — a man who in the majority of cases was an untrained civilian prior to his enlistment and was discharged after the cessation of hostilities into a frightingly unfamiliar way of life. He was left to his own devices to find his way back to a useful and reasonably satisfactory station in civilian life.

The problems facing the veteran were tremendous. Most of the land no civilian trade. Many were disabled in some form or another making it almost impossible to pursue the calling of their choice and the majority had the feeling that Canada owed them some thing after having given four or five of the best years of their lives for those King and country.

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Anyway, I got a job with [illegible] pay to make both ends meet and that's about all There were a lot of things we did without but there were many things that we boys want ed and felt we needed and were somehow entitled to We would meet in groups at each others places and talk about things over a few beers which was about the limit of our pleasure spending But what could two or three or even a dozen of us do by ourselves. The only thing we were sure of was that we had to get together in greater numbers

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Why? Why? was the query from everywhere

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People still show kindness

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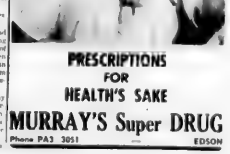

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AS I SEE IT

Reverend S HURD Pastor

I begin, in the way the Lord led me, to write 24. Let us take this passage to enhance our faith in Him who called upon the world.

First, He was ready and willing to obey his Master. He was in the way when his Master could use him as an earth to make plans for our lives and the prospect for service then. We consult our own wills and desires and then become upset when the other way seems better. our attitude must be right or our action will be wrong. Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths. He not was on this own errand but the Lord and depart from. And when Admiral Nelson in his early days did not wish he were a nuthal he put the telescope to his blind eye and

There are more so blind as those who will not see. Is you desire to bless and obey God's will for your life?

Secondly, be earthly Prepared for usefulness and service as 2:14 H. ask to see the road that this is [illegible] power to walk also at H. speak, receive and the grace [illegible] We can [illegible] our own [illegible] are going [illegible] apart from God they will [illegible] of God [illegible]

In the Master's day [illegible] into First He [illegible] had left his mind Satan was to go up and down [illegible] to and fro [illegible] Master was not [illegible] Master the [illegible] Christ [illegible] Rode to victory [illegible] Is He Will [illegible]

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev C C Armstrong

[illegible] events, was told and [illegible] that visibility was [illegible] and all us [illegible] at home or so [illegible] about the intellectual and spiritual atmosphere in which we live is becoming colder and forgiver [illegible] and brighter and [illegible] ahead.

In Mr Irwin L Strauss, and other who have losing in a world of cold and fear. Mr Strauss was former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and it was he [illegible] certainly on a cold and [illegible] warning that he would [illegible] on attack appearing in the Saturday issue of the Read [illegible] Digest. The title is "No [illegible] is living, is a must for [illegible] to [illegible] source [illegible] living by the U.S. [illegible] during by anyone especially the USSR [illegible] states the base premise [illegible] The important point to [illegible] world peace and security depends upon a stock [illegible] nuclear weapons.

However he himself in a [illegible] amount of this and at the close of the article says "It [illegible] a's idealist to be [illegible] that the US stockpile of [illegible] nuclear weapons is the free world's only effective deterrent [illegible]

But is a time that world peace and security depend upon a [illegible] of nuclear weapons whether those [illegible] bombs are located in the USA or the USSR? To put it in other way will our little John [illegible] his little brain [illegible] grow up in [illegible] powerful and [illegible] world [illegible] become more [illegible] and more [illegible] methods of killing people in lots of [illegible] at a time.

This view of world security and peace is based upon [illegible] upon the [illegible] unbelief in human nature that says [illegible] is not a man.

All human [illegible] are born [illegible] a world, and our sports [illegible] books that will also [illegible] objects to the ground [illegible] a child's existence is tough [illegible] At first glance, it may [illegible] readily assumed that all [illegible] is dependent upon [illegible] the death of some other living [illegible] The whole created [illegible] Heart does, but the man who [illegible] the bread lives and even [illegible] life and his decomposed body supplies the matter [illegible] which the wheat [illegible]

[illegible] life depends upon [illegible] another else's death

But I believe people [illegible] do not believe that the [illegible] Christ's death [illegible] of substitutional death will [illegible] opposite of peace, and wonders [illegible] war [illegible] night [illegible] matter of life [illegible] death [illegible] reason for [illegible] that keeps [illegible] sinfulness [illegible]

[illegible] in the basic cause of war, and that God continually [illegible] continuous through the life and death and continuous presence of Christ, rather than simply by repair [illegible] relationship to God, and upon a relationship to other human beings which God makes possible

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
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8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
2:45 p.m. — Monday, Explorer Girls
2:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Mission Band
7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p.m. — Wed. Wolf Cubs
2:00 p.m. — Thurs. Pre schoolers
3:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr. Choir
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. Sr. Choir

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2:30 — Worship service Children's meeting. Alice Peckett Message by J. B. Stauffer
EVERYONE WELCOME

Canon Hooper attends Provincial Synod meeting

RECTOR or St. Catherine's, Edson, Canon A. G. Hooper attends special meeting of provincial Synod.

At Archbishop's Residence Edmonton, on the setting for a special meeting last week of the Provincial Synod of the Archdiocese of Rupert's Land. Then matters felt to the decision of clergy and laity of this Synod. Approval was given to the Diocese of Rupert's Land to elect a Suffragan (assistant) Bishop. Similar approval was granted the Diocese of the Arctic. These bishops will be duly elected and consecrated when final arrangements satisfactory to the Metropolitan The Right Reverend H. H. Clark D.D. have been made.

The third matter of business concerned the establishment of a Provincial Board of Religious Education and the establishment of a training centre for lay men and women in the province. Agreement in principal was readily given to both parts of this proposal.

Provincial Synod is made up of lay and clergy delegates from all the prairie dioceses plus the Diocese of the Arctic. Under normal circumstances it meet every three years under the guidance of the Archbishop Metropolitan (one of the most interesting features of this special meeting was the presence of a large delegation from the Arctic which included several Eskimo catechists and the Reverend Armand Tagoona. Fr. Tagoona is the first Eskimo to be ordained a priest of the church. The delegation from our own Diocese was headed by The Right Reverend W. G. Burch and included in its four laymen and four clergy of the Diocese of Edmonton.

Forming Young People's group

There will be a meeting of all young people, 14 and up, who are interested in starting a Young people's group in Edson on Sunday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m. in St. Catherine's Parish Hall.

Primarily, the Club's purpose is not a religious one, it is simply to provide a medium whereby young people can meet to exchange ideas and to have fun in a reasonable manner.

On the first Sunday evening it is planned to have an opening meeting to lay down plans for succeeding weeks. Coffee etc. will be provided. Will you come and bring a friend?

To preach first sermon here Sunday

Rev. [illegible] Mantley [illegible] in full [illegible] of the Luth [illegible] churches of Edson Hinton and Jasper will deliver [illegible] first sermon to [illegible] congregations [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

Mr. Mantley was installed [illegible] at this triple con[illegible] parish in services [illegible] Sunday by Rev. A. Gehr [illegible] District councillor for the Alberta Plain Circuit, Alberta British Columbia District of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The two pastor and his family are residing at 4006 6th Avenue Edson.

Grace Lutheran, Hinton, and Jasper Lutheran, Jasper are the other two congregations in this parish.

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11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
2:30 p.m. Worship Service Dutch language at 10:30 a.m. on 1st Sunday of each month

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Rev. E. HURD — Pastor
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Service Times as Follows:
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8:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study
We pray together because we intend to stay together.
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Young People's Devotional and recreational meeting
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10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for all ages
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GREEN ACRES
By E. C. LOWE
District Agriculturist

LACK OF MILK IN SOWS

Dr. J. A. [illegible] Director of the Alberta Veterinary Services Branch reports that the production of non-milking sows has been complicated in recent years by what appears to be infectious disease that affects a considerable number of animals on the same premises.

It is nothing to [illegible] a breeder to have an individual sow following a normal farrow, milk poorly or not at all. In some instances more than one animal may be affected. Generally the cause can be attributed to such things as over feeding, lack of exercise or perhaps a specific illness such as mastitis or infection of the womb. Good feeding and management practices are still important in assuring good milking sows.

In the more severely observed condition however there seems to be a transient illness in the sow at farrowing time evidenced by a varying degree of fever. The new pig [illegible] and vigorous but [illegible] quiet and [illegible] The lack of milk is the only obvious sign of trouble. Reported occurrences of the same premises in the [illegible] [illegible] unknown cause. Dr. [illegible] has had reports to the Veterinary Laboratory Branch [illegible] that [illegible] have also [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Deputy Mayor Resek chairs routine session

A routine meeting of Edson Town Council on Sept 5 saw Deputy Mayor Frank Resek in the chair and a bigger than average agenda of business on hand for discussion.

Present were Deputy Mayor Resek and councillors W J Bowland, J A Mahon, W R Mills, J Scott and D W Wall.

A submission from Edson Motor Hotel requesting renewal of power poles on lot 2, block 1, plan 4111 EO was read.

It was noted Calgary Power Ltd be requested to remove power poles from 1st Avenue north side between Main street and 1st street on the undertaking Edson Motor Hotel work roads involved.

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Lennox, head of Water Division, Alberta Research Council, be requested to meet with Council as a committee of the whole to discuss proposed well evaluation and testing, and that the secretary be directed to get estimated cost on pump rated at approximately 350 gallons per minute.

Correspondence from Stanley Grimble, Robbin Ltd outlining proposals for design of new storage reservoir pump house extension of line and water treatment facilities was placed before Council and discussed.

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Council went on record as advertising to the proposed fee $110.00 per year for sewer crossing privileges at mile 177.71 on the line to the Lo cation and a request is to be made for consideration of a lump sum payment.

It was moved that payment be made to Shelbeck & McEwan on sewer contract pro gress certificate No 1 regard ing trunk sewer and sewer and water extension $5,538.97 Progress certificate No 2 $20, 720.70 Progress certificate No 3 outfall sewer and laterals $17,949.10 Total $50,208.44

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The Secretary was directed to convey thanks of Council to Imperial Bank Rebekah Lodge and Home Food Market for contributions to successful Civic reception on August 4 —

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A TOURIST COMMENTS

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What is a tourist doing with an Indian name? It was an official name of Indian chief's attempts to counteract a sobriquet attached to him by a pair of teenage girls who witnessed a bit of a smash-em-crash-em called him "Man who fell in a gopher hole" which is self explanatory That is precisely what happened during Banff Indian Days that followed the Calgary Stampede and should be followed by the double fea tured Jasper Frontier Days and Highland Games and Banting Competition.

There is nothing that attracts the tourist's breed and shorter hop, wampum faraway elsewhere as your bright fea sonable My Money said, "Every pale faced from a desire for change, from curiosity from a wish to learn and to under stand"

The Tartans are very color ful and the dancers well known your Highland Fling. The Sword Dance and the Shean Truchus (The Gillie may be faulty) All these are trad itional and have a history to relate back to the well known Roman Prince Charlie The sword of Jasper competitions and frontier Days are a good foundation of something that could become as prosperous as the Calgary Stampede. The rodeo touch keeps it close to home and the Scottish appeal lies in with the motherland has very strong ties.

The color and action of such an open competition make an ideal outdoor camera hunt and will increase prospects all around and shortly pay for itself. So take a potential con sumers comment and get be hind this 100 per cent You will eventually get your invest ment back with an added measure of prosperity.

The fact that children can perform and learn competition on good sportsmanship will be a great asset to the stability of earning a living. It will teach them to respect their neighbor keep them on their toes and develop the sword of Jasper competitions and frontier Days are a good foundation of something that could become as prosperous as the Calgary Stampede. The rodeo touch keeps it close to home and the Scottish appeal lies in with the motherland has very strong ties.

Drostan News

Mr and Mrs Rosie Roman and boys were visiting with Mr and Mrs Mike Jaranowski on Wednesday evening

Mrs Ben Hauke and Mrs Art Mosby drove to Edmon ton on Tuesday evening to visit with Mrs Mosby's mother who is in hospital there

Mrs W Dukes and Mr and Mrs Mike Dyrda and jeff were visiting with Mr and Mrs John Pidhirnie on Sunday after noon

Mr and Mrs Paul Romanuik and family left on Saturday afternoon on a trip to Edmonton and district

Mr and Mrs Frank Stasiw and family spent the long week end at the cabin at Bear Lake

Mrs Mike Pidhirnie and girls Mrs John Gerchuk and Mrs A Hladowski were visitors on Mrs Jack Pidhirnie on Tuesday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Dan Moody and Mr and Mrs Ken Bu on Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs A. Wachel Mr and Mrs John Fedyk from Penticton were visiting with Hauke's on Monday

Mrs R Boothong and chil dren also Mr and Mrs Mike Pidhirnie and girls were visiting with Mr and Mrs Ben Hauke on Sunday afternoon

Mr John Gerchuk Barbara and Betty were visiting with Mr and Mrs Ben Hauke on Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Pachuk from Edmonton were visiting with Mr and Mrs Ben Hauke on Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Clarke from Jasper were visiting with Mr and Mrs F Seefeldt on Sun day

CWL WHIST

CWL will resume their whist tournament about Oct 1 Any one wishing to play whist please phone Mrs Irene Wa ter PA3 3700 or Mrs Clarke PA3 4175

Financing almost complete for Whitecourt mill

EDMONTON Financing arrangements for the Alberta West News' net project at Whitecourt are almost completed Gordon D McNab president of AlbertaWest Forest Products Corporation Ltd re vealed

A start on mill construction and the woodlands roads should be announced within a very few days, he said.

The financial house handling the arrangements which co ented to grant residents of Alberta a first opportunity to purchase the common stock. Mr McNab re

The Alberta Government as custodians of the forests and the management of the com pany as the controlling interest ers, the decision to have the forests for Albertans.

I met for here this week the Legislature under arrest to the population

BEFORE WINTER

Mr McNab said Mr McNab and I have construction of the new mill plant and access roads as well advanced as possible before winter weather become a serious handicap

"Production of newsprint is expected to commence within 22 months of the start of con struction

Mr McNab recalled that the corporation group has been working and investing substan tial sums of money for four years to bring the company to the stage where it is now ready to start construction.

These elements include ap proval of and substance forest harvesters and receivers obtain ing the independent and authori tative studies of markets and paper makers, costs involved, the transportation costs and the location of the various of ad equate raw materials and economical technical lesser.

ALBERTA CONTROL

The same group of Alber tans who have done the work in the foundation activities, and first of the operation company which public talk of securities, considered a few weeks from now to be declared. The spe cific company reorganized so that the public may participate in ownership will be known as Alberta West Newsprint Mills Ltd

Mr McNab announced the appointment of H. Dwight Smith as formerly Imperial Oil Limited and Toronto and Montreal as coordination of the professional setters for the Alberta West project Mr Smith is formerly Imperial Oil of the Toronto Toron to and is to that as well Controller for the Wall Street Journal

He now resigns, into the position where and will have the responsibility Mr Wheeler has held and handbooks follo in the of an director's cost.

I believe the appointment of an executive director director with for itself to indicate the full extent and scale of our pro gram

He declared that the present financial environment is one in which the corporation must select from our catalogue of financing papers it determine value of earning. Which is placed as low as at 5 per cent but as high as 10 per cent plate such double rates per and issues.

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The Marshall family have left friend restore this from Edmonton

Mrs Mae Lambert and Mrs Bernice Tuvell were Edmon ton visitors last week

The Province of Hobby were Wednesday visitors Sunday

Mr Pfeifle was in Edmon ton on Thursday

Mr Tom Miller spent a few days visitor last week

Colleen Moller be-at her ren son home on Monday from St John's Hospital

Danny Lee was at the Edmonton Exhibition on Labor Day

Mr Wally Wells Edmonton visited friends in the area on Sunday

Mr Wells and Mrs Mc Wells Wells Wesbam, Jim Mark apparently got hold of the first cinnamon

Mr Mark Mrs Mc Mrs Mc Mrs Mc

...HED TO COME PAST THE ... CHECKING STATION this ... It was bagged on Saturday, ... 2 1/2 second day of the ... golf season, by Belinda ... Although an enthusiastic hun... Party didn't intended to ... up this year, but he had to go up to Rock Lake and get his boat ... his battle. Staff talked him into it. On ... day, his day off, he was up and ... country by 5 a.m. By ... now, above timberline, ... this shoot about noon, had ... and was home at 7 p.m. It was a full day, but worth it and the meal was delicious.

Edson golfers get share at Whitecourt

... under auspices of ... the first annual Whitecourt ... Golf ... with them for ... the success of the ... Matthews. The ... Whitecourt ... Barthel ... Edson ... Edson ... Whitecourt ... Edson ... Edson ... Edson

CBX becomes the voice of Hinton next week

On Monday morning September 18, the CBC's Provincial Radio Station CBX will begin broadcasting from Hinton as part of a new series entitled "Alberta Mirror". A team of broadcasters will arrive in Hinton early Saturday to begin producing over ten hours of varied programming from the town.

The Mirror series made its debut in Olds the week of July 31. The visit to Hinton is the fourth and final in the Alberta Mirror series for this year.

The Mirror concept of public service broadcasting which includes Saskatchewan as well as Alberta. Each originated in Manitoba and in the past four years has covered eighteen towns and has this year been extended. Each has its own unique character and personality which the CBX crew hopes to bring out by interviewing the town folk in all walks of life.

To develop its "Know Your Province Better" theme, Alberta Mirror will put as many residents of Hinton and district as possible before the microphones whether they're business leaders or farmers, aged pioneers or school children, housewives or civic dignitaries. There is a place for everyone on the Alberta Mirror series.

Peggy MacFarlane, one of Canada's most prominent female broadcasters, will be women commentator and hostess of the CBX crew. She'll do her Morning Comment program daily from Monday to Friday at 10:30 a m from Hinton and in addition, will record numerous interviews for the afternoon Alberta Mirror Show heard 4 45 p.m.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS

Jim Schramm, popular announcer host for the entire series, will also interview townspeople for the afternoon Mirror Show and groom the local activities on Alberta Almanac heard Monday through Friday at 11 a m. Rounding out the "On Air Team" will be well traveled broadcasters

Bob Bocking CBX Farm Commentator and Glenn Bjarnason CBX's popular sports caster. Dick will cover the agricultural scene in around the Hinton district preparing the weekly for the daily farm broadcasts heard Monday through Wednesday at 12 30 p.m. and for the Junior Farm Club show heard Saturday at 12 30 p.m.

Glenn will be describing the Hinton sporting scene through interviews with local sports personalities for his regular evening sports show heard Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 40 p.m.

All Alberta Mirror programs will be produced by David Cruickshank, recently appointed producer of Outside Broadcasts for CBX, Alberta. A native of Edmonton, David established a successful reputation as an announcer at CBX, and then as a producer at CBW, Winnipeg before his return to Edmonton.

He will have the overall responsibility of planning all programs and bringing them to a successful conclusion. David is very hopeful that the townspeople of Hinton will extend their hospitality and co-operation to his group, as their help is most essential in telling the town's story.

Handling the technical details will be Bob McKay an expert radio operator. Bob will face the challenging task of setting up a mobile studio and moving it from place to place. He must guarantee his producer a good broadcast sound quality without the ad

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Pageant needs more people to take part

Casting and concentrated practice for the play dealing with Edson's early years is going ahead. This play has been specially commissioned for Edson's Golden Jubilee and is to be produced in October.

More people are required in various fields pertaining to the production, so if you would like to help contact Mrs V Jardine, Phone 3 3111 or Mrs Frances Mahon Phone 2 3028.

Practice nights for the chorus are Tuesday and Thursday at 8 00 p.m. in the audio visual room at the Evergreen School.

Both Gwen Pharis Ringwood, who wrote the play and lyrics, and Chet Lambertson who was responsible for composing the music are former Albertans, now living in British Columbia.

With a few deviations from actual fact, the play "Look Behind You Neighbor" moves readily with dialogue and song through pioneer days and World War I.

cottages of a real studio.

The well known Hinton Churchmen, the Rev A. Pattenden of the Bethany Baptist Church, will be heard Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 10 45 a.m. on Morning Devotions and Father J. Shard of the St. Francis of Assisi Church will be heard on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the same time.

In order to invite the people of Hinton and district the CBX has planned a set of social events planned for the week. Monday afternoon at 2:30, the public is invited to "Come to Tea with the CBX" at the Legion Hall in the upper town.

The tea will be convened under the auspices of the Canadian Legion Ladies of Hinton and will enable Peggy MacFarlane and Jim Schramm to greet and record interviews with the older residents of the district.

Then Wednesday, the CBC invites Hinton to the free "Dance Party" beginning at 8:30 p.m. Music will be supplied by Horst Westinger and the Tempos. The dance will be held in the Athabasca Hotel Ballroom.

The CBC broadcast team looks forward to bringing Hinton its own radio station for a period of six days and they express the hope of meeting as many of the residents of Hinton and district throughout the week, as is possible.

Dennis Westrum, CBC Information Services Representative has arranged all advance information on the weekly events and is anxious to answer any questions you may have about CBC broadcasting. Alberta Mirror or otherwise.

While Peggy MacFarlane, Jim Schramm and the other broadcasters are only too anxious to meet the people of Hinton and district there may be times when they are tied up with "on air" chores. Dennis will be more free to help answer your questions.

CUTTING THROUGH THE CHILL WATERS OF LAKE ONTARIO, this RCAF rescue launch has a top speed of 38 m.p.h. The 40 foot craft will be standing off shore during the International Air Display at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, September 1 and 2. In addition to rescue and patrol duty during the air display, the Trenton based launch will participate in a search and rescue demonstration involving para-rescue jumpers, helicopters and amphibious aircraft.

"Sportsman of the year"

There appears to be a sportsmanship requirements of the "Bridge" Sportsman of the Year Club. A Sandford of Beaver Mines Alberta, has been placed in a category by himself. Having achieved distinction by bringing down a 600 pound silvertip grizzly bear.

The now well known Sportsmen of the Year Club, sponsored by Sicks' Leithbridge Brewery Ltd., has this year added 104 new members to the roster of sportsmen and sportswomen. Most of these have distinguished themselves in the regular classification of bowling, fishing, curling, darts, golf and cribbage.

Eligible for membership are those who make a 600 or better score at bowling, a record catch in fishing, 3 triple 20's in one round of dart tournament or league play, get a ringer in curling, a hole-in-one in golf or a perfect crib hand (die as in Mr. Sandford's case, bagging a third of a grizzly).

Procedure for membership in the club and to receive the Bridge Award is simple. The Brewery invites sportsmen to submit a statement, certified by club president or opponent testifying that on a specific date at a specific place the required score was made. In addition to proof of membership, the sportsman receives a decorated scroll to add to his trophies.

The fact pate of modern living has much to to with the high cost.

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Finds tomatoes growing wild

HINTON—

Camp operator Alfred Heim couldn't believe his eyes recently when he found tomato plants growing in the wild.

Mr. Heim is cutting over the pulp area across the river north of Hinton, that was originally logged last year by pulp contractor George Moreau. He came upon the tomato plants near the former camp refuse dump where they had appareantly grown from seeds thrown out in kitchen scraps.

Three of the four plants were barren, but the fourth had produced full grown tomatoes that already held a hint of ripening goodness.

Mr Heim had picked the tomatoes for proof of their existence, but the hard frost of Sunday night would have finished their growing season anyway.

Coming Events

All district and community groups are invited to make use of our "Coming Events" Column for which there is no charge. Phone your affairs in by Tuesday of the week you wish it to appear. The Leader—PA3 3301.

EVERY FRIDAY Bingo in Glenwood Hall at 8 00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15 Beaver Association meeting of Edson Trail Service and Exhibition Association Boys' Centre at 7 p.m. sharp.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27 — Cub and Scout group committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Mallett, 3632 7th Ave. West, Edson. All interested are dially invited to attend.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2 — Tea and bazaar in the Parish Hall from 2 30 to 5. Sponsored by St. Catherine's W.A.

FEDERAL MP'S AND MINISTERS AT JASPER-BANFF Highway opening during August marked the removal of more or less restricted travel on the famous scenic route between the two major parks. From left to right are: Dr. Hugh Horner, MP for Jasper-Edson, Edson Woolliams, MP for Bow River, The Hon. David Walker, Minister of Public Works in the Federal Cabinet, and the Hon. Walter Dinsdale, Minister of Northern Affairs, under which department the two parks are administered.

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Drivers regulation being changed for learners

Gordon B. Taylor Minister of Highways has announced that consideration is being given to adding a new class of licence CL for Learners. At present the present time the Operators Licences are classified "A" "B" "C" or "D".

The Department looks with favour on the consolidation of the Learner's Permit with the Operator's License, as it will save a large amount of paper work each year, it will also avoid the necessity of filling Learner's Permits and Operators' Licences separately, it will save the applicant time as he will not have to be re-documented, and it will facilitate the movement of applicants through the centres.

The new plan entails the following procedure

(1) The learner applies for a Learner's Permit

(2) The learner takes the test

(3) The learner passes the test and is issued a Learner's Permit.

(4) If the learner passes the above test he will then pay the $5.00 fee and secure the appropriate license limited to classification "L" or Learner.

(5) The Learner's Operator Permit will be exactly as the Learner's Permit as issued today, which requires that a licensed driver must be sitting next to him while he is driving.

Later when the learner is ready he takes the road test and if he satisfactorily passes this his license would be re-classified from L to D or C or A as the case may be.

The main change involves the payment of $5.00 when a re-examination is required but subsequently all the road tests

The main change involves the payment of $5.00 when a re-examination is required but subsequently all the road tests of the license to persons who have an L or a classification but subsequently fail the road test.

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Enthusiasts form Cadets to golf club

HINTON—

Twenty three potential members attended the chartering meeting of Hinton Golf Club on August 23.

A steering committee was appointed consisting of Walter Higgins, Ivor Foster Tait Hayashi, Jim Baerwaeh, Rod Nerlien and Syd McLeod. The meeting decided to make a representation to the Town Council regarding the possibility of a municipal golf course.

The next meeting of the golf club will be held this Thursday, September 14 at

Cadets to get awards

The Edson Cadet Corps under supervision of Lt Al Lyons held their first parade on Wednesday September 13 in the Canadian Legion Hall.

The next parade will be held Wednesday September 20 when the cadets who attended the camp this summer will be presented with their awards.

All boys interested in cadet training are asked by Al to be on parade at the Legion Hall Wednesday September 20 at 7 p.m.

8:30 p.m in the Mlt ctme

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Cow Milking	$20.00	4Pts. 3p	Entry Fee $2.00
Wild Horse Race	$20.00	4Pts. 3p	Entry Fee $2.00
Girls' Steer Riding	$10.00	4Pts. 3p	Entry Fee $2.00
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HINTON Health Unit Office ...
Tuesday of each month

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel ...
Fourth Tuesday of each ...

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ONE OF THE COMELY CONTESTANTS AT EDSON SWIM MEET

Funeral services held for late Duncan B. Low

[illegible] for the late Duncan B. Low were held [illegible] September 12 at 2:00 p.m. in the United Church [illegible]. The Rev. C. Arm[illegible] officiating. Interment was [illegible] in the Fawcett plot in Lakeview Cemetery.

Pall T[illegible]ers were [illegible] Lucas, [illegible] Dean, [illegible] Ellis, Fred [illegible] Pauline [illegible] and Ralph Murray. [illegible]s Peake, Family [illegible] Blanchard, Family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hickey, Jean [illegible], Dorothy and Bert [illegible] and Monty. The Junior Ladies Aid [illegible] Masonic Temple [illegible] A.F. and A.M. No. 68, The Nurses Theatre Ltd. [illegible] Nursery, Edmonton, Kath[illegible] and Ralf and Family, Harold and Helen Baker, Mrs. Ross A. and H. Goddard and Family, Mr. and Mr. Sawing, Muriel Saint and Jean Bolton, Karl and Rose Wichlen and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken [illegible] and David Harris and [illegible] and Family, Mr. and Mr. W. Buck, Mr. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen, Harold Phelps, Allan and Donna, Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, Nelson, Bill and Seh Kinnick and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, Cy and Mary Sparks and Girls, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skibicki and Family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews, Mildred [illegible] and Laurel.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Edson swim meet draws 60 visitors

[illegible] Wednesday August 30 [illegible] the Edson Swimming Club [illegible] host to 60 visiting swimmers in the third annual Edson swimming Meet. Lyndl Wasylenki turned out to see a very fine meet. The visitors were from Jasper, Hinton, Drayton Valley, Wabamun, and a complete list of results with times for the swimmers is: Edson 19, Drayton Valley 1, Jasper, 11 — Hinton 10.

Boys 10 and under 25 yard freestyle — Cecil Wasylenki 11, Bruce Gaddy 2, Harold Burk 3, Gordon Kibar 4, Joe Kozak 5 and Gordon Gaddy 24 yard freestyle — Marilyn Mathison [illegible]

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Boys 11 and 12, 25 yard back — Bobby Hardman 11 [illegible] Gaddy 2, Bruce Holdercroft 13.

Men - Open 100 yard free style — Arthur J. Peter Dupre 1, Louis Stupar F.

Boys 13 and 14, 100 yard free style — Robert Hardman 11, 20.8 sec., Gaddy 2, Bruce Holdercroft 13.

Women - Open 100 yard free style — Linda Kubik 1, 70.2 sec., Ted Goldbeck, D.

Boys 15 and 16, 100 yard freestyle — Wayne Gardine, F. [illegible] 08.8 sec., Barry Elgon 1, Louis Stupar F.

Girls 11 and 12, 25 yard back — Nathalie Nesterchuk 1, 22.2 sec., Wilma Galbraith K, Wendy Walker F.

Girls 13 and 14, 50 yard freestyle — Donna Bell 1, 34.2 sec., Glenna Walbrath 2, Jane McLeod E, Trisha Hammond.

Girls 13 and 14, 50 yard freestyle — Kathy Frame 11, 39.8 sec., Wayne Gaulding 2, Linda Kubik 3.

Boys 13 and 14, 50 yard back — Allan Tomlinson 11, 44 sec., Bath[illegible] Charlotte Voy[illegible] 3.

Boys 15 and 16, 100 yard freestyle — Wayne Gardine, 71.4 sec., Louis Stupar F., Peter Dupre, E.

Boys 12 and 14, 50 yard back — Boyd LaBallee, E, 46 sec., Walter Allan Tomlinson D, Gordon Goldbeck, D, Greg Frame H.

Women - Open 100 yard breast — Barbara Arombeed J, 81 sec., Ted Goldbeck D, Joanne LaBallee B.

Boys 15 and 16, 50 yard breast — Peter Dupre E, 40.6 sec., Ted Green F, Dave Flemong, H.

Girls 11 and 12, 50 yard freestyle — Beverly Gaddy 1, 38.8 East Bailey D, Janice Bryant J.

Girls 13 and 14, 50 yard breast — Barbara Arombeed, 1, 45 sec., Joanne LaBallee E, Charlotte Voy 3.

Junior Boys 200 yard free style relay — Edson Devon Jasper and Hinton for 1st, third Senior Diving Champion Signs for Swimsuits. Drayton Valley 1 Duane York, 3 Garner Frame 1 50.2 points, 2 Louis Stupar 3 54.2 points, 3 Cecil Wasylenki 19 60.80 points.

Junior Girls Swimming Champion, Donna Bell, Jasper Senior Boy Swimming Champion Wayne Gardine, E and Gerry Payne, D for Senior Women Swimming Champion Carol Goldbeck, Devon Senior Men's Swimming Champion Greg Kibar J and Walter Sholz J tie

Final team standings on heats 5, 3, 1 for each race and 7, 4, 2 for relay

Jasper 88 points, Edson 74 points, Devon 81 points, Hinton 3 points.

A group of girls coached by Lorna M. Bonjour on a very fine water ballet demonstration for

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the people of Edson for their co-operation during the summer and especially to Frances Mahon, Don Sinclair, Walter Sholz and Jasper Dixon Bus of Devon. Drivers, Undertakers of Jasper and Ben Stevens for their outstanding at the meet.

Mr. Hutchison to the Edson Leader for their help during the year.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS AND DONOR REPRESENTATIVES lined up for this group picture at the presentation of scholarships at the High School last week. From left to right are D. Markley, representing Hett & Sibbald and SNA Lumber Co.; Leonard Basarabo, who received $500 Alberta Hotel Association scholarship; Fred Klein, Edson Motor scholarship of $50; Wayne Markley, who received the Hett & Sibbald and SNA Lumber scholarship of $25; L. A. Mahon, of Edson Motor Co.; B. Kuefler of Commodore Hotel; David Antonenko, who received a $25 Edson Legion scholarship; Patrick McNamara, who received the Opti-Mrs scholarship of $100; Carl Garber who picked up the Lions Club scholarship of $75 for his sister Elaine; Susan McCrae recipient of an Edson Legion $25 scholarship; Carole Svedberg, winner of the Edson Motor Hotel scholarship of $50; M. B. Burleigh, President of the Opti-Mrs Club.

EDSON MARKING 50TH BIRTHDAY

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

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As this week's issue is being printed Edson started to mark its 50th birthday. The school children have been granted a day off and free shows were arranged for the afternoon courtesy of both theatres.

Just as the shows came out, the kiddies lined the streets at 4.30 to cheer the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, J. P. Page. His Honor was scheduled to address the 50th Anniversary banquet in the high school auditorium later in the evening.

With the odd last minute swap of tickets indications were that over 400 would sit down to what looked to be one of Edson's biggest feeding jobs. During the day, and for several days previously old timers have been coming into town for the big affair.

PS to old timers if we don't get your picture tonight we'd be happy to snap one of you for our old time edition if you could come into our office on 4th Avenue.

What's cookin' in oil and gas to be told

Predictions of what is liable to happen in the way of gas and oil development in the Edson area will be the subject of a seminar for district people Wednesday, October 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Legion hall.

Sponsored by the Canadian Petroleum Association, the meeting will have a panel of experts from most of the companies presently active in this area.

Following short talks by these representatives a panel type of question period on what is liable to happen will be conducted.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend by the Edson Chamber of Commerce who have arranged for the forum.

Heads principals

At its first meeting of the current school year, the Principals Association elected the following executive: Mr W. Eddy, Vice principal of the Edson Senior High School, president, Mr. John Applegard of Hinton, Vice president, and Neil Horne, Vice principal of the Evergreen School (Edson), Secretary.

CENSUS SHOWS TOWN 3108

Announcement of Dominion Bureau of Statistics following this year mens count across Canada shows Edson's population as being 3108.

This compares with the figure of 2560 reported for the last census conducted by the Government in 1956. Official figure from a census of people living in Edson last winter gave the town prospect's population as being 3337.

Edson's normal population is swelled during the winter months and it is felt that a census taken during June reflects the true ebb as far as people are concerned.

The Dominion figure does not include Glenwood or Grande Prairie Trail communities, nor the residents living near the East Crossing.

Square dancing slated for Oct. 1

The Edson Do Paci square dancing club is presently going ahead with arrangements for the coming season. The first gathering will be held October 3 under the capable guidance of the club's two callers Mr Jack Bloome and Jim Reid. New members and older members who feel they would like refresher courses are cordially invited.

Remember the A. H. Dakin School October 3 at 8:00 p.m.

Two in the running for Town Council seats

The Town Returning Officer and they will date for receiving Mr Peter Berdiuk has made it known that September 27 1961 Mr. M. D. Meade, Town Clerk between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12 noon is the deadline for nominations to the town reelection to the Town Council and Edson District School Board.

This year the Town Council have two vacancies. They are Mr W. H. Mills and Mr E. A. Mahon.

The Edson School Division also has two vacancies, name H. Meyers, D. M. Caston and J. T. McNamara. These trustees have not indicated whether or not they will seek reelection.

Another item of interest to voters is the fact that nominations for both Town Council and School Board will be held in the Town Council Chambers on October 16.

Immediate pulp prospects limited

It is unlikely that there will be any serious development of pulp and paper industries in Alberta, only pulp mill at Hinton

Some start on a modest extension of the present developments may be reasonable within the next five years, he said. From the point of view of the electric power industry, the great problem for economic development of the future date is close immediate prospects are limited."

TOTAL STAND

The total stand of conifer was timber in the peace river timbers and the Northwest Territories, Mr Collinge stated is estimated to be 65 billion cubic feet, with more than half in Alberta.

At first glance he said it would appear that this region could supply the raw materials for 17,500 tons a day pulp mill and 17 new print mills, while producing 40 billion board feet of lumber.

In view of this kind of potential he said the impression in the pulp and paper mill would be wait and see about the power, permits like proper to establish the speaker said.

However market conditions are such that the development of even one pulp mill in this area is prohibitive at

GREAT DEMAND

The Canadian exports of newsprint have steadily increased in recent years said Mr Collinge, export prospects for the pulp and paper industry are extremely greater than the demand.

There are therefore still unlimited possibilities and markets for some time to come he added.

Other factors influencing the development of further pulp mills on the prairies of pulp material are more essential supplies of coal and especially water. I am distant and inside markets, most easily from inland supplies," Mr Collinge said.

He said there is a danger that Russia may enter the world coal and pulp export market. This could have considerable effect on the economic position of the Canadian industries.

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Today my daughter, who is six years old, started off to school. Her curler spaniel, whose name is Scout, watched her leave and wishes he was disbelief in the folly of edicts against.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, a girl with yellow curls, and about the boy across the aisle who makes faces, about the teacher who has eyes in the back of her head, about the trees in the school yard and the big girl who does not believe in Santa Claus.

We talked about a lot of things — tremendously vital and unimportant things.

Now, as this is written, she is seated asleep with her doll ("Paddy") in her arms.

When her doll gets broken or her finger gets cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix them. But when she starts across the street then Mr Driver, she is in your hands.

Much as I wish I could, it's not possible for me to be with her all the time. I have to work to pay for her home, her education, her clothes.

So, Mr Driver, please help me to look out for her. Please drive carefully. Please drive slowly past schools and at intersections. And please remember that sometimes children run from behind parked cars. Please don't run over my little girl.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) PATRICK

ROSEVEAR

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs. B Skelter and family in the loss of their husband and father

Mr and Mrs. S Khair and Elizabeth Mr and Mrs. B Stobel and Mr and Mrs. K Maurer drove to Stony Plain last Tuesday to attend the funeral.

Mr Herman Freer has purchased a Caterpillar for clearing land

Bill and Mrs. Gene Baron and family from Edmonton spent last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Freer

Mr Brett Smith was an Edmonton visitor last week.

Mrs E. Fabrian and Mrs. F. Maurer attended the Tupperware party held at the home of Mrs. M Yelenbo on Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Parent and daughter were up from Peace visiting Mr and Mrs Sakes for a day last week

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Search for Talent to feature weekly winner

Arrangements have been completed to feature the weekly winner for Search for Talent in a guest artist on a special program on CFRN TV, according to Allan G. Creighton, general chairman of the Associated Canadian Travellers Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Committee

This new development in the fifteenth year of Search for Talent about, will be welcome news to the five hundred contestants expected to participate in the shows this season, Mr Creighton stated. He pointed out that this feature will in no way interfere with the weekly broadcast of each show on CFRN TV Radio, and will serve to supplement it.

The change from "one man sing" to straight audition has instituted but season has given Search for Talent a new interest, with unanimous support and endorsement from all sides.

School and church officials

Goofy Definitions

BALL: A sphere made of rubber bands wound up about half an inch as the man trying to hit it

COURSE: A straight, level, smooth lush and grassy but actually is made up of dense forest acres and the five great lakes.

DRIVE: An afternoon spin (usually left to right) through scenic, heavily wooded areas

FAIRWAY The well kept and seldom used portion of a golf course

FORE: Golfing equivalent of the air raid siren (Call flat, face down, cover back of neck with both hands)

FLAG: Reason to a rallying point where members of a foursome meet every 20 minutes or so to exchange clubs

HAZARD: Man made difficulties consisting of equal parts of sand water, profanity and sweat

HANDICAP: A device for collective bargaining on the first tee

HOOK: An unexpected detour

PAR: Mathematical per

Cautious attitude reflected

A Reynolds Metals Company truck driver was recently awarded a citation for having operated a truck for 20 years without an accident. When asked "How did you do it?" he said, "I always yield the right of way."

That reflects the cautious attitude Safety in this instance was no accident Many traffic accidents occur because drivers refuse to yield the right of way They are determined to convince who they regard as their right and less frequently find they are wrong and end up in the hospital

One of the most startling statistics I've seen recently is that the cost of repairing automobiles after traffic accidents in 1957 was 7½ billion dollars That is about half the sum spent in purchasing new cars This is the reason that automobile insurance rates continue to rise year after year Repairing wrecked cars is a matter in many cases of life and death

If we should stop running into each other there would be a lot of unemployment in auto repair shops

Mr Cuna P Padilla, Director of Safety, Fort Collins Public Schools, says "A good driver requires the qualities that are needed to be a good citizen Learning to drive is closely related with learning to live You cannot teach people to be good drivers with out teaching them the same things that make good citizens There is no better or more effective way of learning what it takes to live or certainly in our modern world than by discovering them, things through learning to drive"

Safety is everybody's business Progress toward reduction of accidents is also But the nation-wide effort to make progress The death rate from industrial accidents in 1959 remained at the record low established in 1958 The actual number of deaths 13,800 was the second lowest on record

The cause in which you are engaged is one worthy of your efforts The persistence and perseverance you put in to the effort will save lives and reduce suffering Let me urge you to increase this grace and enthusiasm as you continue the crusade or safety

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Edson's birthday

Birthdays for boys we suppose are something like personal birthdays especially when they are around or over the 50 year mark. We know the actual day that the fifty years are up but the process of getting to be fifty takes fifty years.

In that fifty years in Edson scores of thousands of people have lived in Edson for varying lengths of time or were here with the first and are here yet Edson has always had a moving population. The large proportion of railroad people in the earlier years and in some cases frequent transfers made for this. So did the lumber and coal industry which had seasonal work. Latterly oil and gas industry people have contributed to our mobility.

Down through fifty years our town has had the benefit of the constructive energies of many of these men and women who only stayed a few years. Rising young executives on the railway, for instance, frequently put their abilities to work for the benefit of the community before they passed on to a higher position with their company.

The flashes of brilliance were bright while those people lived among us, but those who have stuck it out for the long haul in their jobs, their business or industry, are the ones who best answer the query "What keeps Edson so busy."

As we sit in the editorial chair of The Edson Leader of September 21, 1961, we can not help but think of the first editor, W. C. H. Garrioch of The Leader. Brother Garrioch started The Leader in February 1911 and by September of that year we suspect he was wondering if he was going to be able to hold out and put out a paper every week until the promise of 1911 materialized. At least a score of editors have wondered the same down through the last fifty years. Some of Edson's newspapers lasted only a few issues. Others like The Leader appeared spasmodically until recent years.

Naturally we are inclined to look at our community through the eyes of all the editors who have run their proudly owned, semi-public institution, known as a newspaper, for what they hoped was the good of the town while pounding them with enough grocerm to live on.

A local newspaper is one of the best gauges of a town available to anyone making a survey of what conditions in and around the town are really like. Dull dingy stores for example will usually have competition dull dingy ads — or none at all. City class stores and garages will have ads in keeping with the high standard of service they provide for the community. A paper that isn't afraid to run lots of pictures has a town that has quite a few picture possibilities. In recent years we have been pleased with the looks of the store fronts and public buildings shown in the backgrounds of pictures of parades and other visual attracting events.

Barring unforseen circumstances The Leader of 1961 looks like it will survive for a while. As a matter of fact we are quite pleased with it. Our business community has grown to a large enough extent that it revenue from the advertising service we render almost meets expenditure.

This is far from the promise of 1911, but it is sufficient for our purposes. Because the promise of 1961 is based on more than idealism. We have fifty years of being a live place on the map behind us. We are able to face the future with the confidence of proven experience.

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THE SECOND COLUMN

CALLING GRANDPA

My young nephew is an only child and has to have a part in everything that goes on around their home. One Sunday his grandparents whom he seldom sees were having dinner with them and as usual the young fellow was trying to help. When the meal was ready his mother told him to call grandpa and daddy in for dinner.

Big as life and pompous as only a three year old can be he strutted out and began calling, "here daddy, here daddy, here daddy come and get it old boy."

Perhaps we should explain that his favorite chore is feeding the dog.

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Father looking over son's report card: "There's one thing in your favor, with those marks you couldn't be cheating."

☆

Broken melancholies give feminine names to hurricanes because they're spinsters.

☆

Is there a more wonderful smug little personal satisfaction than that which comes when you see your child do a nice courtesy of manners, and you know exactly where the little minnie got it?

☆

Yesterday is experience tomorrow is hope; today is getting from one to the other as best we can.

☆

This new old man explained, "I am getting older, and my memory is not so very good so I stick to the truth closer. That way, it's easier to remember what I said last time."

☆

Out of the mouths of babies come words Papa didn't know they were hearing.

☆

The lady at the supermarket checkout counter was unloading her purchases that of the shopping cart came three packages of cigarettes, four cakes of soap two bottles of suntan lotion, a jar of face cream a pair of canvas work gloves, two knitting needles four small flashlight batteries two magazines, a phonograph record, six glasses a quart of milk, a dozen eggs, a TV dinner and a package of frozen chicken. As the lady paid her bill, she commented, "Food is so expensive nowadays. No wonder the farmers are getting rich."

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Life is so illogical, so unreasonable. When you look back on the past, even though it had sorrow, it seems wonderful, well organized, and free from routine tasks and problems. And when you look forward to the future you visualize only wonderful things, like children talking about what they're going to do when they grow up — But what of today? Doesn't anyone enjoy the nowadays? What's wrong with right now? What's wrong with being happy with the things we have, of telling the people we love that we do of approving now, this very minute?

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Let's not argue these "Think" and "Think before you speak" slogans too much. They could reduce the amount of work that has to be redone than increase unemployment.

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Friend of ours has no hesitancy in naming the happiest day in life: it was the one on which her term as program chairman ran out.

CAPITOL REPORT

Alberta's crop not too bad

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — The 1961 crop season, which got off to a dismal start in Alberta and most of the west, as in the home circuit and looks certain to make a better finish than anyone expected.

In fact, reporting the National Grain Company last week, what farmers are busy harvesting is a miracle crop.

In its final crop summary of the year, the company says crops are coming through remarkably well despite the repeated and prolonged punishment handed out by a hot, dry summer.

Figures on estimated production seem to bear out the grain company's statement. It estimates farmers will harvest 342,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, 37,000,000 bushels of oats, 19,000,000 bushels of barley, 1,500,000 bushels of rye, more than 4,000,000 bushels of flax and 240,000,000 pounds of rapeseed.

The development of the crop, says the report, was one of the surprises of this year's harvest. Quality of the grain is described as excellent. The wheat is predominantly 2 northern, with a good percentage of 1 northern. Protein content is higher than it has been for several years.

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Alberta's forest industry may soon be receiving a shot in the arm. Alberta Pulp and Forest Products Corporation Ltd., announced last week that financing arrangements are nearing completion for a $30,000,000 pulp and newsprint mill at Whitecourt, northwest of Edmonton.

The company said work is expected to start on the mill construction and forest access roads within a few days. Plans call for the mill to start producing newsprint within 22 months of the start of construction.

Alberta at present has one pulp mill, at Hinton. If the new one goes through, the forest industry will be well on its way to doubling its important factor on the pulp and paper economy.

There were some signs last week of green on a section of Alberta's over the way roads are no longer treasures.

Premier Manning reported government estimates were probably a little optimistic when they estimated the increased gasoline tax would yield $34,320,000. Earnings so far this year indicate the tax won't bring in that much.

Oil and gas revenues are running a little better than had been expected. But natural resources — such as the $2,600,000 royalties so far in light forest fires — will wipe out the increase.

By the end of the fiscal year, said the premier, the province's deficit will be "pretty close" to the $14,600,000 forecast in the budget.

Government officials make no secret of the fact they are worried about agriculture's future. Basing the years to big revenues from oil and gas, Alberta was the financial envy of the rest of Canada. With plenty of money in the pocket, the province introduced big new health and welfare measures, and poured millions into education and municipal aid.

The programs introduced during the lush years are still with us — and costing more money every year. Combined with the seemingly inevitable increase in the cost of government generally, it is more than current revenues can pay for.

What's the answer?

Premier Manning says the cabinet is continuing a study of possible new sources of revenue. In simpler language, this probably means some new form of taxation, or increases in existing forms.

What makes it tough for the government is that Albertans are not accustomed to carrying a tax load in proportion to the services they demand from their administration. Said Mr. Manning, "We're going to have to take a long, hard look at the whole picture."

Cities? Just Give Us A Good Town

Not long ago a rustic upstart of ours had off on a city slicky which had inadvertently reflected in our friend's place of publication as a town which is actually to rated as a city.

In all seriousness we suggest that our fellow editor is missing a good thing by insisting that his city be referred to as such.

There is many occasions that town has become a much more attractive thoughts soon for a place than the word city. By that we mean attractive to people who want to spend homes and raise children, to those who want to start a business, and try to create of their own — and even to many large industries that are looking for sites for new works.

A city no longer carries the magic suggestion of opportunity for success, wealth, culture and good living that it once did. Today the word conjures up pictures of metro reaching traffic, boat long drives just to get from your home to where you work, living in a house that is basically just the same as ten thousand others around you, a lawn like unto a handkerchief, no room for children or dogs to play safely and a life time mortgage to contend with. You are just another set in an ever-crowded ant hill.

Against this dreary city life, a good small town for some reason or other — we recommend — offers just about every good thing a big city does and many, many more advantages.

The only advantage you can give the city is that it does offer live theatre and conference facilities but most good towns are close enough so that their citizens can drive to the city for theatre and similar entertainment in about the same time as it takes a city dweller to cross his jungle of traffic.

But the town resident has even greater specialties within a five minute drive. What show equals a slow drive along a country road under a full harvest moon.

What collection of world famous art can equal the color of one of our western sunsets when you sit quietly on some hill top and watch the western sky imperceptibly change through a magnificent range of brilliant colors no artist has been able to capture on canvas!

What equals the dramatic impact of the color drenched autumn landscape with a blue gossamer haze hanging on the distant hills? What can arouse a man's awe and shrink his swollen ego like looking at the sky on a cloudless night and knowing that the myriad of stars he sees is only a tiny fraction of those that can be counted by the 1 and Palomar telescope, which in turn can be only a tiny fraction of space?

Who can watch the Northern Lights without feeling their eerie beauty, regardless of what he knows about them being caused by electrical charges thrown off by the atomic furnace that is our sun?

To the city resident such sights as these are either unknown or else rarely seen and far more often remembered.

Those who find nothing in such scenes are to be pitied and perhaps they deserve to live in a city much as we hate to pronounce such a sentence on any one.

—Peace River Herald

A world man of Peace

We have our head in universal grief at the death of Dag Hammarskjold, and in pray er that his untimely passing will not be the beginning of the end for the great peace organization of which he was chairman.

The world has lost a truly great statesman and citizen. We hope the repercussions of this great man's passing will not adversely affect the small communities in which we live. The events of the great wide world are felt everywhere when peaceful negotiation fails and nations resort to war.

NEW CHANNEL 12 TOWER FOR CFRN-TV has now been erected on the H. Wassmuth farm a mile northeast of Edson and completion of the intermediary tower at Carrot Creek is only needed for rebroadcast programs to be received by local TV set owners. No definite date has been set for the new service locally.

STONEMASON CARL GORCZYK appears to objects a stone as the cenotaph to honor Edson district war dead rises on the side on the south west corner of the Legion building on 5th Avenue. A project too long delayed, it has been marked by this being Edson's 50th Anniversary year. Donations to help defray the cost of brass plaques will be gratefully received by the Legion committee

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Some people don't think and never put out stupid advice others don't think and accept stupid advice others seem to have gone into the opposite and they're just plain stupid

Some typical quotes (But brainless) resulted in thinking that hurts include:

"Only parsnips wrap garden"

"Suppose I thought he was gonna keep going"

"I told you to keep a look out for the cops"

"20 ppm means 10 ppm max mum"

"Who plummeted onto the penny I slashed in the fuse box?"

"I thought he said start the man line"

"Trees in with this here gasoline"

"How the wad an one more roll"

"But dear I don't smell any perfume"

"Try it home with the screwdriver"

"Take four pills and get tranquil quicker"

"I drink 'cause it irritates the spouse"

"Why guard it nobody ever comes here"

"Stick your finger in the socket and see if it's live"

"Tired finished ain't'cha heard of pep pills yet?"

"Surfie, he ate the whole bottle of aspirins"

"Dimme one for the road"

"The cat's outa control!"

"Dimme the wuzzle rag to wipe the blood off this rat"

"Who swiped the rope I had the press operating lever tied down with"

"Tell 'em to play in the street nobody'll hit 'em"

Some folks are famous for their sharp thinking and brilliant remarks. Those with a give enough mileage to get you out of town, unless in an ambulance or hearse

Robert D. Gidel

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear Dad and Grandad Peter Gardner of Niton who passed away Sept tember 24 1959

Deep in our hearts is a picture
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H & S thank pedal pubers instructors

The executive meeting of the Home and School Association was held last Wednesday. A vote of thanks was passed for the instructors of the pedal pushers this summer. Mrs H. Martin gave a report on the drivers training course sponsored by the H & S Assn. the discussion took place about a letter received from the H & S Federation request ing the Edson Home and School to initiate a study group and sponsor a one day conference on several topics dealing with education. It was decided with regret to turn this request down temporarily as most Edsonites are too busy with the coming pageant

After due to pageant rehearsals it was decided to have the next two meetings of the Association at the A. I. H. Dubin school

The Home and School Association has taken under advisement the provision of a clubhouse in a non matured time area

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GREEN ACRES

By R. C. LOWE
District Agriculturist

Early Care Pays

The importance of using good management practices in handling young pigs cannot be overemphasized. Some farmers in this district are raising 200 pound hogs on the market in little over five months while others are boarding their hogs for nine months or even more. As a pig gets closer to his first birthday before leaving home the profit of them is any left) from raising him becomes less and less. This is due to extra labour, more feed required per pound of gain and probable lower carcass grades.

Repeat experiments in both Canada and the United States have definitely proved that the heavier a pig is at weaning, the quicker he will reach market weight. The same experiments have also shown that pigs which are kept growing rapidly on well balanced feed (approximately 16 per cent protein) until they are about 120 pounds have the biggest proportion of lean meat. Meat and bacon are developed in animals to a greater degree during their early growth period.

In view of these facts, pig producers cannot afford to overlook the importance of creep feeding sucking pigs, says Alberta's Live Stock supervisor, A. J. Charnetski. The loss of the sow's milk starts to diminish when the little pigs are ten days old and are in need of more food for their rapidly growing and developing bodies. At this stage a dish of skim milk and another of cracked wheat or rolled oats (raw porridge) to which has been added fish feeding oil and a little sugar is a very adequate supplementary feed. Towards weaning time this should be replaced by a commercial or home mixed weaning pig ration.

The importance of providing (guaranteeing) with a supply of fresh water is an other point which is often overlooked by pig producers Mr Charnetski points out that, on the basis of per pound of body weight, the intake of water in suckling pigs is greater than that of mature pigs. Water is necessary for proper internal cleansing and eliminating. To ensure that the pigs have an adequate supply of fresh water, their troughs should be kept inside the creep and cleaned daily. Young pigs that have as much clean water as they can drink usually make more rapid gains and are more resistant to disease.

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

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Drostan News

Mr and Mrs Franz Hansen from Mission City BC were visiting with Mrs A Hanks on Monday afternoon.

[illegible] deepest sympathy [illegible] to Mrs Sam Stoffer and family in the death of Mr Sam Stoffer, an old timer in this district.

We are all real sorry to hear that Mrs Sam Stoffer is a patient in St John's Hospital. All her friends and neighbors here wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs Fred Isaacson and little daughter were home on Sunday.

Birthday greetings to two old timers in this district Mrs John Sitzenberger and Mrs [illegible] and Mrs Walter Isaac

[illegible] Rankin

The home of Mr. Mike [illegible] was the scene of a very pleasant afternoon when [illegible] ladies gathered [illegible] Dorothy Bisbee [illegible] Fenwick with a demon[illegible] Tupperware.

Mr and Mrs Sam Hanks [illegible] with Mr and Mrs [illegible] on Saturday.

Mr Bruce Rutschauser and Mr Roland Ek who were staying with Hanks left on Saturday afternoon for a job at [illegible].

Mr and Mrs Fred Isaacson and daughter from Hinton were visiting with Mr and Mr Mike Yelachko over the week-end.

[illegible] Mr and Mrs Mike Yelachko were visiting with Mr and Mrs Bill Bartoszek on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs [illegible] Edmonton were visiting their son, Mike Bill and Walter Bartoszek on Sunday.

Mr A Hanks drove [illegible] Mike Bisbee [illegible] Fridays for [illegible] Catholic [illegible].

Misses Wendy and Johanna Pulchie had some 24 little girls at their birthday party on Friday after school. A real good time was had by all at the [illegible] party. Many more happy Birthdays girls.

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PA3-3576 MURRAY GRIER, Prop EDSON

Local bakery invites all to open house

Anno Knoop and staff of the Edson Bakery are extending an invitation to all district people to attend their open house following extensive remodeling and modernization of their premises on Main and Third, on Friday, September 26.

[illegible] would not be an exaggeration to say that the most significant [illegible] that increased production would be possible in the bakery was the addition of new equipment so that the Edson & District Bakery [illegible] that has built the firm's business with dependable service. To all [illegible] the steadily increasing demand for [illegible] products [illegible] contracted with a concrete block and smooth finished brick the new addition makes the ideal plant for the spotless cleanliness that the firm's reputation demands.

Coupled with the modern facilities, such machinery as an automatic rotating baking oven has been installed bigger capacity mixing machinery and other modern production facilities.

Edson contractor Frank Nosternig handled the construction of the building. Plumbing and electrical work was installed by Koebel Co. Ltd. and Alberta Mechanical Contractors looked after the heating and steam installations.

The ladies of the Auxiliary to the Edson Legion are serving coffee from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Join with some of the delicious produced by the bakery chefs of this local industry.

A treetop hideout tops

When the children had finished their tour Anno then called me to look at it with him briefly. I exclaimed "What are you going to do with it?" Will you use it as your hideout or something more important? Nobody can tell us here."

And what an ideal place it proved to be! The school holiday, but summer it was known for the children. Those among the good green boughs high above the reel of noisy child world hide for an hour or half an afternoon munching an apple or cookie, utterly at peace and oblivious to the toil-ons of earthbound existence.

What fun it was! What a lovely hiding place! And you know the longer I live the more apparent it becomes that I too must have a tree house. Oh, not one built of boards straining in a tree but one high above the tedium and difficulties of ordinary existence to which I may retreat for comfort and renewal.

I need a look-out position from which to consider matters in their true perspective a place where great issues may be viewed from every angle and where little things dwindle to proper insignificance.

I need a place, sharp I can open wrists and attain the homemade bothers of my typical cables and count and recount my blessings I am beginning to understand that I must seek often the cool green [illegible] of my tree house in order to survive.

There were no distinctive lipstick flavors when Grandpa was a young man, and he says when you kissed a girl, all you could taste was girl which was all right with him. he said, because he knew whom he was kissing

A BIG CARROT FROM THE LINDGRE GARDEN brought two pleased boys Duane Lindgren (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindgren, and Dale Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffiths, into the Leader office last week.

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By Rev C. C. Armstrong

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a When a loved one is seriously ill and facing death

b When a relative contemplates to be despondent follow ing the death of a loved one

c When you are facing a surgical operation

d When you face adjustment to a physical handicap

e When you are going through a long convalescence

f Following the birth of a baby

g When you desire to join the church

h When you become seriously ill

i When you are having difficulties in your marriage

j When a loved one is drinking excessively

k When you are choosing a life work and feel uncertain about your choice

l When you are choosing a life mate and have doubts about your choice

m When as a parent you are concerned about either of the two above problems for your son or daughter

n When you are discouraged and life has lost its meaning

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Lutheran Hour to open 29th season Sept. 24

The 29th broadcasting season of The Lutheran hour world-wide radio ministry of the Lutheran Church of Edson Grace Lutheran Church of Canada Jasper Lutheran Church and associated congregations opens on Sunday September 24, as guests Rev G. E. Mueller The opening broadcast will be heard on station CFRN at 9 a.m.

"Tomorrow Is Now" will be the topic of Dr Oswald Hoffmann as he begins his seventh season as Lutheran Hour speaker He will point out that the prophecies of Christ and men are coming true before their eyes in the world "Let us now zealously reap the harvest," Dr Hoffman will say for there may be no tomorrow

Dr Hoffman recently returned from Europe where the Holy Land in Berlin he discussed with German church leaders the possibilities of special religious radio programs directed to the church of East Berlin where communist domination greatly curtails religious training

The Universal Lutheran Hour summer series, "Living Up to God," based on the 23rd Psalm, concluded on Sunday September 17

The Lutheran Hour, world's largest non-government radio broadcast is broadcast by more than 80 Canadian stations and 1100 US stations and over other stations around the world It is heard in more than 100 lands by an estimat

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This is the noon hour prayer that the Primate of All Canada, the Most Rev. Howard H Clark asks Anglicans across the country to say daily The prayer is now in two languages — the Cree and Ojibway Indians of St Thomas Church Mission Factory having received it asked for a translation They paid to have it printed and made available to their people

More than 150,000 cards and leaflets have been printed and additional runs are currently printed

It has been suggested that Anglican business men and women take one of the cards standing on their desks with a supply on hand to give away

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All is quiet at Camp 33
HINTON

The population at Camp 33 was reduced from about 75 workers to practically nil last week as another season of pulp cutting came to an end at that particular camp Cutting operations at Camp 71 started on April 3rd, almost four months to the day from the closing day A crew of between 65 and 75 cutters was maintained in order to cut the 23,000 cord contract Most of this crew of hard workers has now been transferred to camp 33 where they will resume their work after a brief period of rest.

Another era of activity will commence in the near future at Camp 33 with the start of the hauling season Huge trucks will join forces, with the four that have been hauling since early August and they will be on a round the clock schedule It is expected that all the wood will be out by Christmas.

Camp 33 is under the supervision of District Superintendent Jim Clark, assistant district superintendent Lyle Landsay, foreman Helge Nelson and strip-boss Steve Orlesky

We offer congratulations to the crew on a job well done at Camp 33 and wish them the same success at Camp 23

Forming Young People's group

There will be a meeting of all young people, 14 and up, who are interested in starting a Young people's group in Edson on Sunday, September 24 at 6:00 p.m at St Catherine's Parish Hall

Primarily, the Club's purpose is not a religious one, it is simply to provide a medium whereby young people can meet to exchange ideas and to have fun in a reasonable manner

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A tale of two towns

A Short Snort by Timber McCracken

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Each [illegible] Alpha [illegible] Omega [illegible] Alpha [illegible] Omega [illegible] Alpha [illegible] Omega

Dental report given at Health Unit meeting

An interim report on the Health Unit Dental program this year by present at the regular meeting of the Edson Health Unit held in the Edson Council Chambers on Wednesday, Sept 13. Given by Dr. Lewis, Medical Officer of Health, the report gave information on the work in the area by Dr Clark

Accompanying the report were statistical sheets giving a great deal of valuable information on the incidence of dental caries among those children seen at the places visited by the dental clinic From May 25th to August 31st a total of 1 162 children have attended the dental clinics How ever, a total of 1,227 appointments have been fulfilled due to the recall system which is being used

This system of recall appointments was instituted so that those children who were in particular response in the clinic has been gratifying and seems to illustrate the interest and concern which people have about dental health.

It has been noted that in spite of school holidays the overall response was greater than in 1960 when it was in the region of 85 per cent in some areas Board members will receive statistical information for the areas which they represent on the Health Unit Board

Present at the meeting were W Norris Hinton chairman D McKenzie Drayton Valley L A Mahon Edson J J Wynne Edson D E McPhee secretary Treasurer and Dr J H Lewis director and medical officer of health

The Board received the following communications Letter from the Department of Education re Health Services Letter from Blue Cross Insurance re Group Insurance A letter on personnel grants and a letter from Holmes and Co Insurance Adjusters Ltd

The resignation of Miss Carol Muir was accepted by the Board Miss Muir has been a staff nurse of the Edson Office for the past 15 months She has served the Wildwood Branch Office Miss Muir has been chosen to take up a position at the hospital of the Provincial Mental Health Services

Names and applications regarding the dental nurse position which will become vacant at Edson were considered by the Board Interviews will be held as soon as possible and an appointment will be made The Board approved the appointment of Mrs Nell Mosher as part time clerk of the Drayton Valley Office The Board granted permission for Miss P Adams public nurse to attend an Emergency Measures Organization course to be held

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Elsie Wells takes women's tournament

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Other members of this flight on account of their scores were, Lenz Mahon, K. Meade, and Sybil Lewis and Gladys Workman tied.

Competing in the second event (first flight) were Frances Mahon, Ivy McEvoy, Ruth Nieven, Maureen Tooth, Jessie LaBadie and Norma Keenleyside

Advance arrangements for the tournament were made by John Switzer Andy McEvoy arranged pairings at the first of the year.

Mrs. Switzer donated a trophy for annual competition in this closed tournament

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Leonard Basaraba wins major bursary awards

For placing second on grade twelve Elaine Gerber received the Commodore Hotel $50 scholarship. This award was presented by Mr Koerber as was the $50 grade eleven school prize to David Andrechuk

Mr Walter Fowler manager of the Edson Motor Hotel which is now nearing completion, presented a $50 scholarship to Carole Svedberg who held the highest standing in grade ten. It will be recalled that Carole was last year's winner of the Governor General's medal in the Edson Inspectorate.

Mr Lloyd Mahon of Edson Motor Co presented his company's $50 scholarship to Fred Klein who received the high standing in the June departmental examinations.

Mrs M Burleigh of the 19th Mile Creek presented a $100 scholarship to Patrick McNamara in recognition of his very good average in all matriculation subjects.

Four prizes of $25 each for securing the highest marks in individual grade twelve subjects were donated again this year by Hall & Halsall as the Lumber Company and awarded by Mr D Mark to Leonard Basaraba in mathematics and to Jim Wright in social studies. Pat Mahoney in chemistry and Paul Gennetti in physics respectively.

Basaraba expressed the gratitude of those who had received the awards

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Hospital Auxiliary

The Hospital Auxiliary meeting was held on September 8 Mrs Mabel Morrison, president of the Auxiliary, is to attend the convention in Calgary in October

As at previous years were received for the scholarship. Mrs W Hamamo has moved to Drayton Valley and was sent a silver spoon. Mrs Jarbie Kasteman was on the door prize Lunch was served

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North Western's Woodlands Operations

HINTON—
By STANTON HART, Assistant Woodlands Manager

The position of North Western Pulp & Power Ltd. with respect to the large forest resource of its pulpwood lease area can be illustrative purposes, be compared to that of the manager of a large trust fund.

The pulpwood lease area, held under agreement with the Crown, is the bank account. It must be so managed by the Company, with the consent and approval of the Provincial Department of Lands and Forests, that its "dollars," in the form of growing trees, remain at a constant level. The Company's pulp mill at Hinton must live from the "interest" on this "capital" of growing trees. The "interest" is the net number of cords of pulpwood that grow each year on the lease.

The science of Forest Management concerns itself with insuring that the "capital" yields a steady and consistent "interest" forever, without having to dip in to the "capital reserve." This is known as "sustained yield forest management."

The pulpwood lease area which is well-covered with mature timber, contains approximately 3,000 square miles of land, most of which is productive growth. North Western owns the cutting rights on this area, not the land itself. Another 2,000 square miles of land is held under option for a limited amount of time This is known as the "Reserve Area" and is being held for the Company by the Government in the event that possible future mill expansion should require a larger basis for wood. On the reserve area, the government retains the right to sell to other operators any timber except that which is most suitable for pulpwood.

The pulp mill at Hinton receives its wood supplies from several different sources, only one of which is from its own logging operations. In the Edson area the Department of Lands and Forests administers several forest management units, operated on a sustained yield basis, on which small operators are licensed to cut timber for sawmills. Another unit, in the Berrien Lake area, which are sold to the government on a bid basis to lumber and tie operators. Cutting areas on North Western's operations usually consist of two men working with one horse. Normally, one member of the crew will fell the trees in the area or strip them, and then remove the limbs. The second crew member will skid the trees out of the bush on to the road known as "landing," cut them into lengths of 100 inches and then, aided by his partner, pile the logs neatly and ready for measuring by the camp scaler.

Gasoline driven power chain saws, owned by the cutters themselves, are used for felling and bucking and an axe is used for limbing. Piling on the landing is done with the aid of a "pulp hook." In areas where the footing is too soft to allow for the use of horses in skidding, small tractors have been used successfully

All cutting is paid for on a piece-work basis, the volume of wood produced by each cutter being determined from measurements taken by the camp scaler of the wood piles in each crew's assigned area. Crew members are each assigned a number, which they write in the lore ground in order to open and release their seed in scarification.

Weather and ground conditions being what they are, the pulpwood lease area of the pulpwood produced in the large camps is hauled during the winter months when frozen ground conditions permit heavy equipment to traverse over the most inaccessible areas. Winter roads in road cases the pulpwood logs are hauled on trucks by means of power driven deadhead arch equipped with a 45 ton like pulpwood trailer. Trucks vary in size to suit the terrain and may haul from 8 to 25 cords of wood per load During the winter months hauling is carried on both day and night by the mill woodyard at Hinton. The trucks are unloaded at the mill with large cranes equipped with barker type slicers and capable of lifting six tons of pulpwood a three quarter cord load for loading

During the year following the hauling of the wood from a given area, that area is scarified. This procedure amounts to a general stirring up of the ground, and is carried out by means of large tractors equipped with wide, rake like, front-mounted blades. The purpose here is to expose the mineral soil which lies underneath the limbs and other logging debris after cutting, and is thereby provide a fertile seed-bed for new growth.

In a spruce forest this new tree growth is a result of seed being blown by the wind on to the cutting area In the Lodgepole Pine forest the seed is produced from cones in the lagging slash on the ground These cones require the heat generated from the sun striking the bare ground in order to open and release their seed

With such a large and extended operation underway on a year round basis, the question of servicing and maintenance of the equipment arises very importantly Woodlands Division operates its own maintenance shop [illegible] repairing and [illegible] all mechanical equipment in Hinton as well as [illegible] Approximately [illegible] miles of all weather roads are [illegible] Company equipment and personnel with additional [illegible] supplemented by [illegible]

government's forest fire protection organization and equipment [illegible] North Western maintains [illegible] protection [illegible] the mill woodyard at Hinton [illegible] with [illegible] equipped [illegible] and [illegible] for loading [illegible] under the direction of the Wood [illegible] Department [illegible] and [illegible]

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North Western's Industrial Relations Department having introduced each new Wood lands employee to his duties and responsibilities, follows up this initial orientation work through a very active safety program Safety committees meet monthly in each camp to review accidents, make recommendations and promote safe working habits among their friends and co-workers. Experienced instructors assist new pulpwood loaders in learning that "The right way is the best way"

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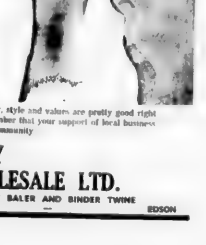

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The early youth of North Western

By ROBIN HUTH

Mr. Ruben, Chairman of the Board of North Canadian Oils, tells us this dream until it became an eventuality. After interesting St. Regis Paper Company, third largest paper Company in the world, many summer meetings, employing North Canadian Oils, St. Regis and the Alberta Government lead to the decision to take out a 2,000,000 acre timber lease and a 2,000,000 acre reserve with a 15 year option. This area roughly comprises from Edson to Jasper Park, and from the Coal Branch in the south to 50 miles north of No. 16 highway.

On June 17th 1951 St Regis and North Canadian Oils jointly announced plans for the financing and construction of a bleached sulphate pulpmill in Alberta. The name chosen for the new Company was North Western Pulp & Power Ltd.

Later four men in a jeep decided on the location of the pulp mill site. Mr H V Hart General Manager of the North Western Woodland Division and Mr Jim McArthy, Vice President and Chief Engineer, both of St Regis, along with two others, selected the long sweeping bend in the Athabasca River for a plentiful water supply in approximately the centre of the lease.

Surveyors started clearing the corner to climb to look at a new camp location there. Feeling the need for a hot cup of coffee they continued on to the Yellowhead Highway 15 miles to the west. A quick investigation proved that this was undoubtedly the end of their search, and climbing stiffly out of the jeep, they walked into the old brown stone hotel to celebrate with steaming cups of coffee.

POPULATION EXPANSION

In May of 1955 construction workers moved in and Hinton's population exploded from 100 to 2,000 persons.

Bunkhouses and a kitchen for 1,800 men were quickly built near the mill site. Tents and shacks suddenly appeared in all sides of the highway from Edson to the west. Hinton assumed role as the major supply center of the area. Here merchants with goods turned towards a future of modern commercial prosperity. Individual business men board huts.

Parallel with the influx of the outside workers came the vanguard of the pulpmill staff, the Forestry new. Their function at this time was to carry out timber cruises of the area. From the data gathered initial management and cutting plans evolved.

The Forestry personnel set up in office and living quarters in a bogged camp half a mile east of the mill site and through the summer and fall they brought in their families, put in temporary water and sewer lines and banked tiny cabins against the oncoming winter.

The winter of 1955-56 was one of the coldest in the history of the Province. Plans made in the fall to bring the scattered community together with hayrides and other social events were forgotten as people spent all of their time fighting the cold. Temperatures of 40 and 50 below zero sent the frost creeping into the ground until the temporary sewer lines froze and cracked.

Mothers hesitated to allow babies to crawl on trailer floors where the frost made itself felt through the shoes and stockings of the parents. Coal stoves, propane and water were considered in a new light as they became difficult to obtain. The first winter was a frightful chaos out of which the people of Hinton strained for the hope of spring.

The spring of 1956 took a long time to break the seal of winter's fetters. Finally on June the end of the winter came quickly as the ice plate will not warning upon all their fears and the country banks turned green.

With this the Administration Building had been completed and the Forestry Personnel moved from the tourist cabins to fill a small part of the new town hotel structure.

Two pulpwood camps had been built and a few thousand cords of wood had been cut and hauled to the woodyard of the mill. The Woodlands Department was now operating and the personnel of the Company quickly swelled with the hiring of woods supervisors.

As spring warmed to summer, the town and the mill progressed rapidly. Within the Company, the Industrial Relations Department was organized to handle the 1,200 pulpwood cutters needed immediately to fill the woodyard with the 175,000 cords ordered prior to the start-up of the plant. Supervisory personnel of the Engineering and Mill Operations Departments began arriving in.

[illegible] the pending Forestry company [illegible] crawler camps [illegible]

[illegible] were put in the field. A rented bunk house with attached [illegible] was converted into [illegible] and every [illegible] modern [illegible] camp [illegible]

[illegible] the trailers were delivered a number of [illegible] log houses were built by the Pan abode construction Co. in part of [illegible] was designated as the [illegible] the picturesque [illegible] completely modern [illegible] brought to North Western [illegible] wood on the housing problem.

By November 1st, 1956, the [illegible] complete administrative [illegible] supervisory) staff were assembled. A comprehensive [illegible] orientation program was organized by Mr. Wayne Smith, St. Regis Training Director from Pensacola Florida. Each morning and afternoon, the staff [illegible] involved in what is now part of the Forestry Office to begin the department heads and senior supervisors explain how their sections or departments fitted into the overall scheme of the pulpmill.

Meanwhile the Industrial Relations Department was busily interviewing applicants for employment. Each application was acknowledged and carefully investigated. Teams of operations supervisors travelled east and west to interview prospects.

By December, the operating crew was hired and ready to begin training. A step-by-step study of the operations followed. Manuals were written and issued. Detailed process flow charts were prepared. Tours were conducted whereby the process flow charts were minutely traced. Classroom discussions were organized.

Finally, the construction crews finished their work and moved out, and the operating shifts were ready to begin a thorough, start up equipment check-out.

These days, a scant five years ago, seem to be a long way in the past. Perhaps because so much happened. North Western suffered the throes of start-up agony caused by new machinery, untried innovations, and large numbers of untrained workers. During the first two years those who discovered they didn't like to [illegible] pulpmill or live in a small town moved out. Turnover was high and production was low.

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

[illegible] assembly [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ice on the Wedson Bay October 18 at 8:30 [illegible] Co-ed [illegible] The next dance [illegible] Creek [illegible] Admission will be [illegible] Friday [illegible]

All interested parents are urged to attend, for if the two Cub Packs and the two Scout Troops are to have a successful year, they need a very active group committee. Further information on the group committee can be obtained by phoning Mr. J. Wynne President of the Committee, or Mr. J. Pyper Secretary.

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Local Cub and Scout group to meet

On Wednesday September 27th, at 8:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Gerald Walker, the First Edson Scout and Cub Group Committee will have their first meeting of the year.

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HATTONFORD

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyler of Drayton Valley on the arrival of a daughter, born September 17th Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawton are the proud grandparents.

Miss Sharon Cundict left on Friday of last week to start fall classes at the U of A.

Mr. A. Gunderson had the pleasure of a trip to Peace River this week with his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. Good of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rebalan from Edson visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman and Don last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bruschnik were business visitors to Edson last weekend.

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R.T.M. Strong
Chief

Ottawa September 7 1961
National Parks Service,
Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources

38tf

Where lies the blame?

By J. CRAIG

Your MP Reports

In the years 1949 1960 the Ohio Turnpike Commission collected details of automobile accidents which occurred on the turnpike and involved death injury or property damage amounting to over $100.00

A study of the findings is extremely interesting and enlightening. Seven out of ten were one car accidents of which half were non-collision. Of the other three out of ten accidents involving other vehicles the opposites were treated and human life in transit were unknown.

Let's take a look at a breakdown of the circumstances

Driving too fast on snow or ice	15.8%
Driver asleep or sleepy	14.3%
Driver inattention or carelessness	8.9%
Defective tires	7.4%
Mechanical failure	7.2%
Improper passing or failure to yield	7.0%
Vehicle stopped or moving slowly on traffic lanes	4.8%
Fire	4.6%
Driver drinking or intoxicated	4.0%
Improper parking, backing or starting	4.0%
Animals birds on roadway	3.8%
Object dropped from overhead structure	3.7%
Exceeding speed limit	3.2%
Driving too fast for condition of vehicle	2.8%
Other	8.5%
TOTAL	100.0%

A study of the 7 reasons list reveals that by far the majority of the accidents were the result of human failure. Alarming isn't it?

Yet after … approach to mandatory defense in dental … it is … Each year we drive safer and more … but no matter what is invented or discovered it … of the vehicle who is responsible for the safety … on the road.

… I am simply living proof … the United States 250 … each year as a result of … accidents, or existing in … and others through no fault … to be the deaths …

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Hinton site for CFI Convention

Hinton - Athabasca Valley Hotel will be the base of operations this week for the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Section Canadian Institute of Forestry with the twelve members of the institute acting as hosts to see that the visitors have an enter taining as well as constructive time

At present the hosting committee expect about 120 visitors made up of approximately 90 delegates and speakers and their wives. Of these 30 delegates are reported from British Columbia, from Cranbrook, Nelson and Prince George.

The main speaker at the convention will be Dr R. H. Hammond Director of Forest Research Department of Forestry Ottawa. Dr Redmond will be the Banquet speaker on Saturday evening in the Athabasca Valley Hotel Ballroom

Convention registration will Ranger School and … at Lake place at 9 am Friday and may will follow … Then that time until the rush … Saturday will see hours of the session is over delegates will … wood and walkmen and … a field trip to Cadomin 70 miles … there and down on other … lunch will be at the luxurious … Pub government know … that we are very much against … losing the common market … cut only for our good but for … the good of the commonwealth … and the West generally

This was in essence what the … Minister told Mr Diefenbaker … when he spoke the British Minister of Finance on his recent trip to Canada.

This certainly would have been a one sided trade when Britain an industrial giant would get … market, but Canada as agricul … ance area to British Domestic markets for our agriculture goods

Mr Walker's group has … completed statistics and … facts to show that it will be … more for the UK to stay out of the common market and con… centrate on developing the … commonwealth market With … the new expansion countries … this will give them a much … greater market than the com… mon market can ever be It will also consolidate one of the most powerful blocks against communism. He believes that if … would trade rules with … commodity by commodity … cussion of trade would be best I agree and cannot see … why one has to be doctrinaire … free trade or high tariff Can … ada in my opinion should be … the U.S. government know … that we are very much against … losing the common market … cut only for our good but for … the good of the commonwealth … and the West generally

Friday will see business … session Mr Walker will be the … speaker at the Rotary Luncheon … in the British motif … Mr Walker will also point … out that Britain has many other … markets than the U.S. and … Canada. That it would … be to their benefit not to … have political connections … but economic ones. That … to the world outside as it … is we would hand over to the … communists many of the … countries because they would … have no choice with their own … economic problems. Then the … world would be split in two … and it would drive … Britain into the arms of … the west

There are other issues but … one that the British will have … to decide on in the near … future. To say the common … market is the only … one is not … true. There are other … issues but this would be the … most important. It would … decide if Britain would … be an excellent position to re… main a free trade nation or … have to decide with the rest … of Europe.

There will also be a ladies … luncheon at the Athabasca … Valley Hotel Dining Room … Friday at 1 pm. Mrs Ken … Williamson member of the Board … of Governors and Past … president of the Rocky … Mountain Section of the … Canadian Institute of … Forestry will be the guest … speaker at the luncheon. … Mrs Williamson is also … Provincial Convener for … Alberta …

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CONFIRMATION has been re... Mr. M. D. Meade ... manager of Edson ... Queen will ask re-elec... for this year.

Forming Young People's group

... a new date for ... also an afternoon for ... groups ... group ... will be ... Porch Hall at 8:30 o'clock ...

... the first Sunday it is planned to have an open-mic ... to lay down plans for ... year's activities. Coffee ... be served and everyone ... and bring a friend.

... gatherings will be under the supervision of the ... Rev. V. H. Bowden.

Kinettes avoid price war

... held all the Edson Kinette ... apples from dozy to dollar ... price of ten cents. Thus ... the apple season is ... month with apples ... Edson at that price, decided the ... had to do something to ... would entail a loss. So ... Kinettes decided that ... for bottle apple ... to ... festival customers ... to ... would you purchase apples ... from your local merchants ... this time. The results will ... advertise sale of apples ... effect the sales ... hoped ... householders will ... their ... much appreciated support.

Kindergarten opens Oct. 1

According to Mrs. Garbutt, who will conduct the facilities of her basement recreation room to accommodate kindergarten children. There is still room for a few more ... and ... is asked to phone PA3-3610 ... any time after September 22. For the past four years Mrs. Garbutt has taught at Marlboro ... been accepted to ... her ... at our local ...

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HIS HONOR LT. GOVERNOR DR. J. P. PAGE addresses gathering at the Old Timers dinner last Thursday evening in the Edson High School Auditorium. Seated on his right is His Worship Mayor W. R. Brunello, who presided over this great occasion. On the extreme left is O. R. A. Rice of CFRN. In the background adjoining the Union Jack is Edson's original Charter dating back to September 21, 1911, framed in floral decorations from Embert's Flowers.

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The Voice of Edson Constituency

Established 1911 --- 50 Years Old with Edson

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200 district pioneers honored charter night

September twenty first nineteen hundred and eleven was the date when Edson received its charter to become a town. To commemorate this occasion and pay tribute to the pioneers Edson held the largest testimonial dinner ever staged in our district.

The banquet was held in the school auditorium and filled to capacity with young and old, with the younger generation showing great respect to the courage, faith and determination of the pioneers.

The famous RCAF band under the direction of W. O. Woods provided appropriate selections throughout the evening, climaxed by old and familiar melodies and the joining of hands as the auditorium assembly hall rang with Auld Lang Syne.

Seated centre [illegible] of the RCMP escorted the Lieut Governor of Alberta The Hon. Dr. J. Percy Page. His Worship Mayor W. R. Brunello and other dignitaries [illegible] took their places at the head table.

Honored guests at the head table were introduced by the Master of ceremonies Mr. Hugh Horner MP for Jasper-Edson. Hon. Norman Willmore representing the Provincial government. Mr. Leon Bowie Deputy Minister of Highways. Mr. P. J. Jacobs, president of the Edson Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Harold Switzer [illegible] the Fiftieth Anniversary Committee. Mr. G. R. Leonard president of the Sundance Pioneers. [illegible]

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J. E. "STAN" GELMICI

ABRAHAM GOLDSTICK

M. D. MEADE

No picture available of M. A. "Slim" Collin

Heroic efforts fail to save 3 month infant

The community was saddened to learn late Thursday that heroic efforts to save the life of little three month old Carneius, son of Mr. and Mrs. John de Gier had failed.

Found suffocated from a plastic covering on the mattress in his crib by his mother Thursday the baby was rushed to St. John's Hospital where Dr. P. W. Cohen performed an emergency heart massage. The baby's heart revived and restricted breathing resumed.

It was then decided to take the infant to the University Hospital by Edson Ambulance. The highway was cleared and Robert Jay rushed the baby, with the doctor and a nurse to the city in record time. The infant did not regain consciousness however.

Mr. and Mrs. de Gier have five older children. The sympathy of the community is extended to them in their bereavement.

Four nominated for two council seats

Returning Officer Peter Serdiak reports that nomination papers for four candidates for the two Council seats coming vacant this term were received prior to the deadline Wednesday noon.

Running for Council positions are M. D. Meade, school principal; M. A. "Slim" Collin, merchant; J. E. "Stan" Gelmici, jeweller, and Abraham Goldstick, merchant.

The two seats being contested are presently held by Councillors L. A. Mahon and W. Mills.

Two seats on the local school board were filled by acclamation by Thomas D. McGreer, district engineer for the Department of Highways, and John T. McNamara, insurance and real estate agent.

To hear gas-oil future

Petroleum industry activity in the Edson area will be discussed at a public meeting to be held in the district on October 4. Area residents have been invited to attend an oil and gas seminar, sponsored by the Edson Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of the Alberta Division Canadian Petroleum Association.

The seminar will be held in the Edson Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4th. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Arranged to acquaint district residents with the petroleum industry's activity in the Edson area, the seminar will feature speakers representing various companies who will discuss pertinent topics and answer questions regarding them.

DEPUTY MAYOR FRANK RESEK WELCOMED dignitaries and residents at the opening of the new Provincial Building in Edson on September 21. The Honorable Norman Willmore officiated in the ribbon cutting ceremony opening the new $600,000.00 building. From left to right, H. A. Switzer, chairman of the Fiftieth Anniversary Committee; His Worship Mayor William Switzer; [illegible] P. J. Jacobs, President of Edson Chamber of Commerce; A. W. Leonard Chairman of Edson School Division; and Hon. Mr. Willmore. On the right is Mr. P. H. Preston, representing the Department of Public Works who acted as MC for the occasion.

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With the Churches

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

Years ago Dr. Alexander, of the University of Alberta, when lecturing on Roman history, used to point out the change in the struggle between the patricians and the plebeians. At one time the major struggles were between the aristocrats and the commoners. Now the struggles are between the "haves" and the "have nots." This is true whether it is individuals or nations who find themselves in opposing camps.

Dr. O. A. Wrench of St Louis, Mo., director of evangelism for the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod gave some challenging facts, pointing out the special obligation that falls upon us who live in North America. We need to realize that as many of the things we take for granted as our rightful possessions should be viewed from a different perspective, that of the obligation to share. This is what he had to say:

"If the total population of the world could be compressed into a community of 1000 persons, the special obligation would be most apparent. From the contrast, Sixty persons would represent North America; 940 the rest of the world."

"The 60 would have half the total income of the community, the 940 would share the remainder. The 60 North Americans would have a life expectancy of 70 years; the rest, 40 years. The 60 would have 12 times as much electric power; 22 times as much coal; 21 times as much gasoline and 15 times more personal goods than all the rest. Also while 58 of the North Americans would claim to belong to a church, only half the community would have heard of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Alexander said the struggles are now between the "haves" and the "have nots." Dr. Wrench has stressed the attitude of sharing both of our possessions and our faith, and the obligation that is ours.

What would our common lot of Edson be like if only 28 of the families claimed to belong to a church, and if 200 families had never even heard of Jesus Christ. We need, on occasion, to see ourselves and our community in the perspective of the world situation. What better opportunity can we find to gain a new perspective than by sharing with Christians throughout the world in World Wide Communion Sunday, October 1st.

AS I SEE IT

Reverend E. HURD — Pastor

Several years ago an old man living in New Jersey discovered about $3,000 in Family Bible. The bank notes were scattered throughout the Book. In 1874 the aged man had died and one clause of her will was as follows:

"To my beloved nephew Steven Marsh, I will and bequeath my Bible and all it contains with the residue of my estate after my funeral expenses and just and lawful debts are paid."

The estate amounted to a few hundred dollars, which were soon spent and for about thirty five years his chief support had been a small pension from the government. He lived in poverty, and all the time within his reach there was the precious Bible containing thousands of dollars, sufficient for all his wants. He passed the Bible by. To His eyes rested upon it while parking his trunk, to move to his son, where he intended to spend his few remaining years, he discovered the unknown riches which were in his possession. What thoughts of regret must have come to his mind if he only had opened that Bible years ago, he then might have used the money to great advantage instead of it the treasure lie idle for thirty-five years. And he might have had it and enjoyed it all that time.

This is a sad story. But there is something infinitely sadder than the experience of this man it is the neglect of the Bible by God's people. Our God has given to His people a costly treasure in His own Word. In this Book of books the riches of the wisdom and knowledge the love and grace of God are made known. All the child of God needs spiritually is to be found on its pages; all wants are there supplied. And yet these riches put at our disposal by a loving Father are unknown and unused riches. Instead of being enjoyed and in using them multiplied, they are neglected.

Oh, the neglected Bible! May we arise and possess our possession

Something for all

By REV. V. B DOWDEN

This column is for the fisherman, the baseball player the golf fan the tennis fan all of whom, for one reason or another, find themselves incapable, due to their numerous activities, of ever happen[ing] God or hearing anything about Him on Sunday, that day of rest from work, that day of escape from church I am doubtful whether you will read this article, but I suppose one can always be optimistic.

Do you smoke? Do you drink? Do you dance? I do and somehow or other, these things in moderation don't seem particularly wrong to me. Do you hate people? Are you selfish? Are you impatient?

Are you envious, malicious, and jealous? I am, and these things do seem wrong to me. Our Lord was crucified for these reasons.

Therefore I cannot help but think that perhaps these things are wrong and they prevent me from being truly the good person that God intends me to be if I am going to be a Christian. I must learn to conquer all that destroys a holy relationship between man and man, and man and God.

Yes, do have another cigarette, now where was I? Oh yes! God is a God of love. He hates evil. Why then you might say, if He is all powerful doesn't He crush evil in the world? Well, God has made us free creatures, free to succumb to evil or to conquer it.

And believe me, to conquer evil is work! And who wants to work? We are called on by God to do our part, for we are fellow workers with Him in the struggle to overcome evil. Evil men murdered the Lord of Life, but God raised Him from the dead. All of which points to the fact that even Satan that instigator of all evil in the end does not triumph over the Creator of Heaven and earth.

When we struggle to fight evil, when we close our lips to gossip and slander, when we close our hearts to envy and malice, when we close our minds to Satan's fervent entry and open our beings to the love of God we have touched out and touched God.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

People make anniversaries

It was wonderful to watch the quiet delight in the eyes of the oldtimers at the huge banquet in their honor on Edson's 50th anniversary last Thursday evening. Reminiscing handshakes and waves of the hand-slow smiles of recognition as the faces known in earlier years came into focus from past association.

Having His Honor Dr. J. F. Page as the guest of honor was appropriate as our Lieutenant Governor is a long time Northern Albertan and his address was well received by old and not so old timers. Best wishes and congratulations for having arrived at our golden Jubilee were conveyed in messages from many more.

For some of our more elderly citizens it was a bit of a chore to get over to the school auditorium, but there were others who came from much further in response to the committee's invitation. From such places as Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Athabasca, Saskatchewan, Vancouver, Victoria, Penticton, Kaslo, white Rock and Washington State.

Lights burned brightly in the homes of long-time residents as they played host to many visitors and many sober talk stayed up long past their regular retiring hour. "It was worth it, they tell you enthusiastically, pushing back their shoulders to hide a weariness they don't wish to show.

Pioneer families with names that mean so much to Edsonites with lengthy local connections: Leyden, Judge, Jonnson, Moore, Shepherd, Gold, Herbut, Reid, Primer, Stevens, Sarsen, Sweetberg, Smallwerth, Wilson, Swanson, McQuarrie, Smith, Thompson, Hardacre, Jones, Southam, Bilton, Marshall, Whiteman, Ansell, Lemon, Rutger, Franklin, Madge and many, many, more.

Your reader-cameraman tried to get representative pictures of old timers as time did not permit getting all those present. Elsewhere in this issue will be found the pictures of those we got more or less clear shots of. The oldest timer present, Mr. Jack Smith, who came to the Wolf Creek district in 1907, escaped our lens. Mr Smith still runs the general store at Wolf Creek.

We would like to pay tribute to Hon. Chairman H. A. Smither and especially special chairman Mayor W. H. Brunelle and his committee who did such a splendid job of organizing the banquet and the other thought-ful arrangements that made the evening such a memorable one.

We hope that many of those present last Thursday will be spared to be with us again when we celebrate our sixtieth anniversary in ten years.

TOWN IS ALIVE

With the close of nominations for the two Council seats not being contested this year in returning Coun-cillor C. A. Mallon and Mr. H. Mills, incoming district Returning Officer Bertalik reports four nomination papers received from citizens willing to undertake the duties of Coun-cillor.

In an off municipality year this shows that our citi-zens are active and interested in how the affairs of their town are to be run. All too often local elections are allowed to go by default through lack of interest. This hasn't been the case in Edson in recent years.

It is a healthy thing and shows our town is alive

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As a dog lover and dog own-er, we have been badgered by a dog catcher, who insists that we must keep our pet confined to our own premises or pay the price ($10 for his release).

Well now this has set me to thinking and I can't help but wonder why the Town Coun-cil wants the dogs confined to the owners premises.

What harm do they do when running at large? Whom do they annoy? Other people's dogs don't bother me, I'm a dog-gone the control repre-sents me and all the other citizens in our town, I don't want to see animals that are family pets chained and pen ned up and I venture the opinion that very few others in town do either

So—unless our Councillors and Dog Catcher, have valid reasons for their actions and are backed by the majority of the taxpayers, couldn't we please get rid of this one darn horn in our otherwise easy to live in town

Dog Owner

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To Mayor Bud Brunelle
Chamber of Commerce
Tri Service Rodeo Committee
and Citizens of the city of Edson:

We wish to thank you for your cordiality and warm friendliness extended to us as "Finalists of the Year" dur-ing your rodeo.

We shall always have a warm spot in our hearts for Edson, Alberta, and as far as we are concerned there will never be a rodeo like the one put on in Edson

We have been home since the 13th of August and have slipped back into the groove making our trip to Alaska and wonderful country seem like a dream.

We have many pictures to remember our trip by. There are some nice ones of the rodeo, the parade, and an es-pecially good one of his hon or the Mayor & Mrs. Brunelle and your self. If you plan your rodeo, please send us some of the posters and bro-chures and we will display them in an obvious place in our village.

Our neighbors who have just returned from their va-cation in the Edmonton, Jas per, Banff area tell us that this is the second year they have stopped for a meal in Edson at the restaurant & gas station, run by the man and wife who drives the ambu-lance for the city of Edson. We know the people were so nice to them.

Thanks again from
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The Editor
Dear Sir:

In this season of Thank-giving most Canadians can find something for which to be thankful.

For victims of muscular dystrophy, however, each year is worse than the last. As if they were under some evil spell, these persons find the substance of their leg and arm muscles slowly and mysteriously changing from muscle tissue into fat. Medical science is desperately try-ing to discover why such a thing should happen for the tragedy of MD is heightened by the fact that it mostly affects children.

To help its research scien-

CAPITOL REPORT

Tax agreement may cause session

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Members of the Legisla-ture may be called into a special session later this year unless a satisfactory change in federal government policy lets them off the hook. At the time of writing it appear-ed a session will be necessary this year to implement the new federal provincial tax agreement, which goes into effect at the start of the new year.

Premier Manning has been conferring with federal officials, hoping to sell them on the idea that Alberta can pass the neces-sary legislation during the regular session next year and make it retroactive to Jan. 1. Apparently Ottawa has been cool to this. If Ottawa won't change its stand the House will have to be called into session so the legisla-tion will be on the books when the new tax agreement goes into effect. So far as the agreement is concerned, it probably won't make any noticeable difference to the indi-vidual taxpayer.

Until now, Ottawa has collected all per sonal and corporation income taxes and paid grants to the provinces in lieu of them. Under the new agreement, Ottawa will re-linquish a portion of each tax. This means the provinces free to move in and collect their own income and corporation taxes. This is what Alberta will do in effect, but it won't mean any increase in income taxes because the province will levy only the same rates Ottawa does. And Ottawa will con-tinue to collect the taxes for the province, so Albertans will still only have to fill out one form. Furthermore, this will make it unnecessary for the province to duplicate Ottawa's tax collecting organization which the federal government has already established.

Two more counties will come into being next year, raising to 20 the number in Alberta. Cabinet orders in council were passed last week to establish the counties of Strathcona and Parkland.

Strathcona county will take in the east-ern Municipal District of Strathcona and the newly local School Division, both of which border Edmonton on the southeast. Paint-earth will be made up of the MD of Paint-earth and the Castor School Division.

Planners are good that more counties will be formed before too long. As a system of local government, it is catching on in a big way. And the provincial government makes no secret of the fact that it believes the county system is the best form of municipal government.

As the system works in Alberta, the elect-ed school board ceases to exist once a county goes into operation. Instead, a committee of the county council administers the school system. It means the elected councillors, who have to raise the money to operate schools, also have a say in the way it is spent. It eliminates the school requisition on council.

When the system was first introduced, there were howls of protest from many quarters — particularly from teachers and school trustees — who felt the school system would get the short end of the stick. But government officials say it hasn't worked out that way at all. In most cases, they say, it brought about another administration.

The people who live in counties obviously think they are all right. The County Act provides for a vote of ratepayers after four years to determine if they want to keep the system. So far, none of the plebiscites held have gone strongly in favor of the system.

LET'S HAVE A SALES TAX!

By TIMBER McCRACKEN

On September 1st, 1961 a Retail Sales Tax Act became effective in Ontario. Of course the cause was education. The government said so.

Ontario's cash was not a match for its many needs. The demand of rising pupil-hood and their parents' ever-rising aspira-tions for ever-more education called for more money than Ontario could raise. Ottawa was not about to make more money available to Ontario. Ontario must raise more money itself. The only way it could raise more money was to tax its people. The question was not whether to tax but how to tax. Ontario's government had to find a way to tax its people that would raise the money it needed for education.

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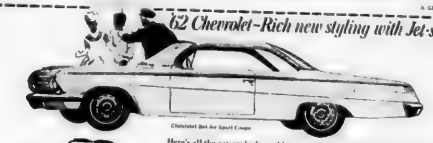

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Take tennis, for example. Not so many years ago, a tennis racket was a simple piece of wood with a few strings. Today it is a complex piece of machinery with enough gadgets to make a Cadillac look like a Model T. Tennis balls, which were once made of rubber and wool, now have pressurized centers. Tennis shoes, which were once sneakers, are now specially designed to give the wearer the feet of a mountain goat. Tennis clothes, which were once a pair of white flannel trousers and a sweater, are now a complex assortment of color-coordinated garments that would make Christian Dior look like a piker.

Even the game itself has undergone drastic changes. Originally, tennis was played on a grass court. Now it is played on clay, asphalt, composition, or on the ol' canvas mat. Scoring, which was once a simple matter of counting fifteens, has become so complex that even the players don't know what's going on. Tennis balls, which were once used only when warm enough to be soft enough to be hit, are now expected and given. Tennis shoes, which were once worn only by the fairer sex, are now worn by both sexes. Tennis clothes, which were once worn only by the fairer sex, are now worn by both sexes. Tennis balls, which were once worn only by the fairer sex, are now worn by both sexes

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From 1909 to 1915 Dr. Procter served as surgeon with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway which had its headquarters at Edson Farm, ... First World War he ... in France with the Brit[ish] and Canadian Medical Corps.

After the war he remained ... general practice at Edson until 1921 when he was appointed head of the ... opened department of ... ology at the University Hospital. He remained ... and resigned until his retirement ... years ago.

Dr. Procter was a sports enthusiast, being particularly active in ... hockey, ... and golf. He was a member of the Canadian Medical Society, the Alberta Medical Society as well as being an honorary life member of the Faculty Club of the University of Alberta. He was a life member of Rainbow Lodge A.F. and A.M. and belonged to the Mayfair Golf and Country Club and the Granite Curling Club.

He is survived by his wife ... Allison and one brother Mr. Justice A. T. Procter of Regina.

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Panel discussion and speaker enliven H&S

By MRS. V. MARTIN

The first annual meeting of the Home and School Association held in the A. H. Dakin School was well attended. After the singing of "O Canada" Mr. V. Mcknight president of the Edson Home and School welcomed the audience and also the visitors Mr. D. L. Campbell Assistant Director of Vocational Training for Alberta Mrs. Stellmacher recreational director of Home and School and several visitors from the Seba Beach Home and School Association.

Mr. J. Brack on behalf of the mayor of Edson welcomed everybody especially the new teachers and the new parents to the town and also mentioned the fact that at present there are two vacancies for School District Trustees. At the end of nomination day only one nomination had been received Mr Brack felt that this was a shame and that the Home and School Association might be the proper body to see to it that interested nominees would be available for these important posts.

Mr A. Jardine superintendent of schools also welcomed the new teachers and hope that they as former teachers would enjoy their stay in Edson with the hospitable Edson people.

A letter from Mrs. Stellmacher expressing her good wishes for the work of the parent-teacher of the Home and School was read. She advised that the Home and School Association should endeavor to co-operate as much as possible with each other, with the confederation and on a provincial level. Only thus would they be effective.

Mrs. Mcknight talked of the forthcoming council meeting to be held in Jasper on October 14th and asked for volunteers to attend this meeting. Mrs. F. Mahon, D. Moir, and F. Martin expressed their willingness to go.

The treasurer's report was read the present balance being $44.21.

Mr. Neil Horn of the program committee introduced the panel speaker for the evening moderator, Mr. A. Jardine. Mr. D. L. Campbell assistant director of vocational training of the Province of Alberta, Mr. C. Mann president of the Seba Beach Home and School, Mr. J. Scott, Edson councilor and Mr. M. D. Meade, principal of the Edson High School.

Mr. Jardine said that we had to hear an expert of vocational training which is very much coming to the fore these days and invited Mr. Campbell to give an outline on the subject.

Mr. Campbell started his talk by wondering at himself as an expert of accepting the definition that an X was an unknown quantity whilst a sport was a drop under pressure. He continued by saying that Edson's anniversary year of Edson particularly was a good time to study the subject under question.

It is a time when people are inclined to look back on "the good old days" and a good opportunity to compare "then" with the "now". The last 50 years has shown a tremendous change in our physical living conditions. Fifty years ago to make a cup of tea involved a major effort (get the wood, split the kindling, light the fire, fetch the water) today the same task is effected by turning a tap and either plugging in the electric cord or turning on the gas. People have lived in this recent area from the time of horse power through to mechanization of most things.

Fifty years ago 20 per cent of all jobs were unskilled labour and jobs today only 20 per cent of jobs are open for unskilled labour and there was a continuous trend to a demand on the unskilled job field. The total number of jobs has increased. Nineteen per cent of these are for unskilled personnel, 34 per cent for white collar workers, 38 per cent for technical personnel and 23 per cent for professionals. In England the rate of skilled technicians to unskilled ones is seven to a certain to one for us in Canada in the same year the ratio was one to one. Why? A large reason for this is parental attitude which hovers between the two extremes of "Nothing but a university degree is good enough for my child" and "nothing is good enough." But Nothing is not good enough. The other reason is a lack of facilities. The training facilities for skilled technicians and tradesmen are limited in Alberta. There is an excellent institute for Technology in Calgary and one is to be built in Edmonton there are facilities for the training of X-ray technicians, lab technicians, nurses aids and also in the field of secretaries.

The trend now is to the erection of vocational high schools which would have an emphasis on vocational subjects and also a limited academic program. These schools are to be used mainly by the high school graduates but could also be attended by the unemployed the disabled and people having jobs who wished to upgrade their position.

Mr. Campbell then proceeded to give some details of the courses available at the Calgary Institute for Technology and the entrance requirements of the various courses. He stressed that in many courses, the entrance requirements were governed by the requirements of the industry in question and the abilities of the student to finish the course chosen. He closed his informative speech by saying that now was the age of opportunities and a big chance in the technical field. Mr. M.D. Meade then raised several points of interest. He stated that usually he is able to tell at the grade 9 level whether a child is able to matriculate or not.

A large percentage of children are not able to use both the academic teaching necessary for matriculation but on the other hand a large number of these same children also fall short when presented with a non-matriculated subject. Some of the entrance requirements for the technical institute were just as high as those required by university.

Mr. Meade presented the he admitted, cloudy view of the ability of the average job seeker today and educated term but not a proportionate increase of trainable people to step into these jobs.

I also asked Mr. Campbell whether we would have to continue to send our children to Edmonton or whether there is any chance of training them closer to home. Mr. G. Mann raised the same question.

How are we going to send 75 per cent of our children away to technical schools? Mr. Campbell in reply talked about the recent Federation Bill C-60 in which the federal government offers to pay 75 per cent of construction costs of vocational high schools, the provincial government will pay another 15 per cent and the municipality would be left with only 10 per cent to pay in order to receive those funds the restrictions would have to be finished by March 63.

Several places in Alberta have taken advantage of using these schools. Conditions to be fulfilled to receive these loans are a high school population of 1000 students, at least 4 vocational courses must be offered, the school must not be used for general educational purposes and a specified space per student must be available.

Mr. Campbell said that the erection of a technical school is very expensive. The present school in Edmonton by now costing 12 million dollars but it might be possible to add a wing to existing school facilities and offer increasing vocational subjects.

Mr. J. Scott urged the Home and School to investigate the possibilities of C-60. Questions were then raised from the floor. Mrs. McKnight thanked the panel for their efforts and also thanked Mr. Meade for writing and sending 600 invitations to the present meeting and Mr. Jardine and Binetic for their help in the publicity for the meeting.

Mr. Garber, who had recently been to Chicago, brought the meeting the good wishes of the Kratzmans family whom he had met in his stay in that city.

The meeting closed with the singing of the queen and refreshments were served. Mrs. M. Kerfyuruk were the attendance prizes.

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1947 CHEV Two door 4 wheels, all accessories Can be seen at H. BARNES, Mellrode BAC **-38**

GREEN ACRES
By R. C. LOWE
District Agricultural Chemic l Control of Weed Results

A brand new roofline, almost identical in appearance to that of the convertible is a striking style feature of the 1962 Pontiac - economy and Laurentian two-door hardtops. Pontiac features a new lighter weight automatic transmission with the optional Astro Flame 250 h.p. engine

A recent demonstration showed that chemicals can be completely eliminated with the proper application of herbicides and a cultivation program. Such plots showing the results of chemical weed control and the results of hand farming, the use of various kinds of commercial fertilizers and future crop requirements will be conducted by personnel and local farmers during a recent tour sponsored by the Lac St Anne Agricultural Service Board.

Alberta's Supervisor of soils and weed control, Gordon Hunter said in the tour reports that the application of 10 pounds of dalapon per acre of plots sprayed in the fall and bound to be completed with two cultivations at least 7 days apart, will control the grass weeds in the infested fields. This year the same field will probably require hoedikes of oats to the acre. Mr. Hunter says that results did not bear out the claims that while 6 ounces of MCPA had little effect on hemp nettle. It produced very effective job. Perhaps one of the most spectacular results of chemical weed control was the almost complete removal of sow thistle from another field of oats with 8 ounces of MCPA. Excellent thistle control was also obtained from using Trop con. Plus CHEMAGRO mentioned in bottles undisclosed rates. This chemical did not affect the barley or the wheat.

Mr. Hunter of this tour also reported results of planting and the results of brush sprays. Chemical brush sprayings controls using approximately 1 gallon of 2,4D brush killer to 40 large volumes of water has now become part of the brush removal program at the Lac St Anne Service Board.

Many settlers boards are holding similar tours in an endeavour to see first hand the weed problems which confront the farmer and to help find a solution. Weed control time

A tree grows in Alberta every 5 secs

And time for a short count around and reach 30 year about. Pine, four, three, two, one. Add one tall tree

Yes sir, a tree grows in Alberta every five seconds That's a fact A fully mature and ready to cut tree is added to Alberta's great forest resources twelve times every minute the warmer months of each year. Just allowing for an period but to keep it moderate, a balanced diet of fresh air, pure water, plenty of sunshine, and perhaps a dab and paper from time to time, these millions of trees have been and always will be between them to add to the forest resources of one nature and man and not without an average of lucky, reducing the loss

But all the trees, every where in Alberta's rich forest lands are adding a bit to the wonders every second day.

That twelve times a minute increase is based on the normal growth of both soft and hard woods in the province. Not every tree grows at the same rate, but the average is established and known.

Of course every tree that is added to Alberta's forest resources twelve times every minute is not a commercial tree. Many of the trees are of species that have little or no commercial value. But they are there and they are growing.

Perhaps one of the most important commercial species is the lodgepole pine. This species is found in many areas of the province and is the first tree to establish itself on burned-over areas. Lodgepole pine is also the most important species in the pulp and paper industry. Other species of commercial importance are white spruce, black spruce, jack pine, balsam poplar, aspen poplar, balsam fir and tamarack.

Alberta's forests are a renewable resource. Through careful management plans for cutting and reforestation, Alberta's forests will be there for generations to come.

Alberta's Minister of Lands and Forests, Hon. Lucien Maynard, has said that the province's forests are a crop to be harvested, not a mine to be worked out. Forests are a crop that can be harvested year after year, if cutting is done on a sustained yield basis.

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ON
Saturday, September 30
AT 2:00 p.m.

We have received for this sale, several consigned lots including:

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Sale of 1949 G.M.C. School Van

Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer Edson Alberta up to 10:00 p.m. October 10 1961 for the purchase of a 1949 G.M.C. thirty passenger school bus sited at the home of Mr Hans P Afdeller Edson Alberta

A marked cheque for 10 per cent (10%) of the tender must be enclosed to ensure that same is being made The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted

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Tenders to be limited in bids both buildings and the lot in question

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Council gets off ideas on trans-Canada highway

Council decided to give its support to resolutions prepared by the Trans-Canada Highway Southern Association at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19. According to the brief prepared by the association for presentation to both the federal and provincial governments the following views are expressed:

1. That a special committee be appointed to prepare a brief for submission to senior governments drawing to their attention the present national need, the advantages and the desirability of the project being commenced and completed for opening in 1967 and to be designated as Confederation Highway.

2. That a delegation of not less than three be appointed by the president of the Trans Canada Highway System (Yellowhead Route) Association to submit a brief to the Prime Minister when completed at their own expense.

Present were Mayor W. H. Brunelle and Councillors, W. F. Kurtman, W. H. Mills, P. Resek, J. Brett and F. Wells and seven others.

The application of Mr. Art Gay to lease Lots 5 and 6, block 15, to move on building 16 x 28 feet, with intent to add he was rejected.

The submission of Alberta Mechanical Contractors, Ltd. requesting that lot A, block 160 be set aside as park land to facilitate erection of home fronting eastward on Lot 7, be referred to the Building and Plans Committee for report.

Submission from the Local Planning Officer requesting views and opinions of Council on application of F. Affleck to operate Automotive Trade business at Lot 8, block 3, was placed before Council and tabled for further consideration.

The Secretary was directed to communicate with Mr. Mala and Provincial Town Planner to get a report on progress being made in establishing Interim Development Committee and duties of the Planning Advisory Commission on the matter fringe area council.

The Council granted its approval to the holding of a canvass from October 1 to 17 by the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal.

A letter from Farmers Union of Alberta local No. 369 advising there would be no trade fair in Edson this year was read.

Letter from Department of Public Works requesting Main Street be kept clear for official opening of Provincial Building at 3 the 1st September 21 was read. Secretary was directed to have matter attended to.

Letter from Deputy Fire Commissioner, Province of Alberta, commending Deputy Fire Chief W. Cush, and Town on completion of Part III of Fire Officers' Training School was read.

The matter of placing street lighting on 7th Avenue 42nd to 43rd street was tabled for further information on prices of underground wiring as provided in By-Law No. [illegible] re acquisition by Town of Block X and other lands [illegible] and the application [illegible] to plans of proposed addition to existing B.A. service station. Agreements with [illegible] was referred to Build[illegible] Committee for report.

The Town Manager was authorized to purchase about [illegible] as required by per[illegible] drawing up [illegible] sale [illegible] and the [illegible].

The [illegible] passed [illegible] Municipal Affairs Welch [illegible] that motion be amended [illegible] that the submission of Mr. George J. Boebel be tabled for further consideration and until the next regular meeting of Council. Carried. Mayor Brunelle and Councillor Wells opposed to motion.

The Mayor and Secretary were authorized to execute transfer Lot 8 block 72 to the Director Veterans Land Act, on behalf of Wilbert L. Herron, and Emily R. Herron, upon payment of sum of $300.00 $1.00 land sale $499.00 to real servicing up-[illegible] undertaking of applicants. Direct home to [illegible] $12[illegible] to be subject to approval of Council to plans for proposed building.

Mayor and Secretary were directed to pay [illegible] $[illegible] Nadon, Paine, Hall [illegible] $7.50 up to required standards, and that clause [illegible] contract concerning [illegible] completion be considered as [illegible] for period after March 2nd. This refers to concrete curb ing on Main Street paving completed this year.

[illegible] The [illegible] Water Division, Alberta Research Council is to be consulted [illegible] with pump available [illegible] will send to Edson a report of Mr. W. Ferguson [illegible] the Council.

The application of Mr. [illegible] Beaumont for purchase of [illegible] half acre portion of Lot [illegible] block 80, under V.L.A. by quitrenta, was rejected as it is not in conformity with Town policy to limit size of [illegible] to conform with restrictions proposed.

Discussion took place on matter of a permit and expenditure statement to August 31st and tax arrears [illegible] and it was agreed by Council that Finance Committee should meet Monday September 25 at 8:00 P.M. with Councillors Hobbs and Brown [illegible] to be advised Council re [illegible] for further discussion [illegible] the specifications [illegible] be completed [illegible] Clause and that contractor 47th Street north of 45th Ave. place four [illegible] [illegible] fund for lower part of [illegible] Councillor Mills opposed to [illegible] Council office [illegible]

TWO VIEWS OF THE HUGE gas processing plant now under construction at Windfall 45 miles north of Edson. The plant and the activity connected with laying of main gas lines, lateral lines and other pipe laying operations is employing somewhere in the neighborhood of 1500 men. The huge project is a co-operative venture jointly entered into by three companies Pan American, Canadian Fina and Hudson Bay Oil and Gas. Other projects connected with the developing gas industry are also on the boards for this district

Hatchery capacity to be increased at Jasper

More fish will be reared next year in the Jasper Hatchery Dr. Hugh Horner Member of Parliament for Jasper-Edson announced on behalf of National Resources Minister Hallett Dinsdale. About $30,000 is being spent to [illegible] and to provide a new water supply.

Dr. Horner explained that a main pipe, carried by a fish spring, the [illegible] which the hatchery [illegible] Prehistoric to the hatchery here and clarity of the water stream at present from the Maligne River.

The new water supply will also help to reduce loss of young fish which have been serious each June and fall.

The Jasper Hatchery fills the fish planting requirements of all the western National Parks.

During the current year over a quarter of a million [illegible] sockeye, rainbow, cutthroat and splake were released to maintain the trout fishing for which the parks are famous.

How much did they weigh? The average each on the average but the total comes to more than seven tons.

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MARLBORO

By MRS. B LOVELL

Clarence Plante was in the Hospital with a broken [illegible] he broke it while [illegible] on Saturday evening. [illegible] passed [illegible] he joined in Wednesday, the 23rd of September.

Several have gone to Penticton this year to pick peaches.

Mr. Fine Johnson returned on Monday from a visit to his brother's home in Chipman, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spaulding of Crescent Spur B.C. were visitors of the Lovells in Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hill of Jasper visited at the Hutchinson home last week.

Zackie Longmore went to Larry Franklin to Kinuso for a holiday.

Edson Optimist members visit Hinton club

[illegible] Edson Optimist [illegible] visited to Hinton on Sept. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CANDID PHOTOS OF OLD TIMERS AT 50th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Correction. An item appearing in last week's column by the editor that Mr. Hutchison had accepted a position with Provost school was in error. Mrs. Hutchison is teaching at Evansburg.

Last Sunday visiting friends were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith, Dave Patten Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jung and Mrs. Durston. Jack Hoffer, Fes Shands and members of the Ice family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fedun on the birth and arrival of a son Tuesday, at the Mother Young Clinic, with his mother and Mrs. during his mother's absence.

Members of the Hentz family were hard at it digging potatoes on the Borsan farm last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heintz have been cutting grain on the Skaye farm. Mr. Skaye has been in poor health the past week or so, a victim of the current flu germ.

Kendall Patten, a child at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patten recently

of the began cutting sec- of south Alaska last fall Inc. This has been a lon- ish season but well worth

Mr. Allen Forbes and baby son were released from hospital Tuesday afternoon and is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thomas.

Salmon Morris went back to school Tuesday after a few days absence due to a bout with the flu.

Mr. Herman Gross at Duffield had a nasty accident on Tuesday when he cut both of his hands severely. It is the fellow, you will feel sorry when she runs operations to you on the pulp head. Well maybe Seconds though you have nothing to worry about. We are allowed custom with on farm plate

Hunters are pouring in hop ing to catch the game inspectors, and some have been lucky enough to get their animal the

Edson Medical Centre

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Dr. Dale Zoerb

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Coming Events

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EVERY FRIDAY

Dance in Kakwa Hall at 8:00 p.m.

EVERY SATURDAY

Junior badminton in Hall school from 2:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Racquets available.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

Hard time dance in the Glenwood Hall after the Dance.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

Hospital auxiliary meeting in the Health Unit at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Evening Branch 50 Catherine's WA will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Brown at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

Cycling Club general meeting in the Club Rooms at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

Club and Scout group committees

FRIDAY OCT. 13

Annual General meeting of the Edson Golf Club will be held in the Community Hotel at 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion will hold their annual bazaar in the Legion Hall, Room, at 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

Club and Scout group committee will hold a night bush camp.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

Annual Bazaar and bake sale in the Edson Parish Hall from 2:30 to 5. Sponsored by St. Catherine's WA.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9 — Wild Rose Curlers of the Edson Curling Club are having a tea and bazaar

Somewhere beyond the sun set, Where loneliness never dies, Are lives in a land of glory Amidst the blue and gold of the skies

And I who dearly loved her Whose passing has brought many tears Cherish her memory at peace

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Willmore states forests can be managed

During the present time of world stress it is democracies challenge to show that for ...ds and industries can be manage just as efficiently or more so under free enterprise ...ditions than under a dictator ship. Hon. Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests, for the Province of Alberta told those attending the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry held in Banff last week.

Mr. Willmore was illus-

IN MEMORIAM

HURLBUT — In loving memory of my wife, Helen Hurlbut, who passed away Sept 29 1959

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Where loneliness never dies,

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Amidst the blue and gold of the skies

And I who dearly loved her

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Cherish her memory at peace

So let Christ be possibly yours

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Husband Tommy

speaker and the Dept. of Land and Forests head in the 1:10 delegates at a dinner at the Alberta Forest Service Ranger School Friday evening.

Expressing complete confidence in the democratic system and its future Mr. Willmore said that it was the responsibility of groups such as the CIF and leaders in industry, to meet the challenge.

He commended foresters for the part they had played thus far and pointed out that they had led the way in helping to change the old concept of "cut and run" prevalent in the early days, to one of proper utilization of forest resources.

In Alberta the entire forest area was under management according to the sustained yield concept, he said.

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Early this year, a man we'll call Tom Willis and his wife drove from a side street into a thoroughfare without stopping. An oncoming car plowed into the front side of the Willis car, tearing it around the intersection. Mr. Willis was speared by the steering wheel but survived.

Mrs. Willis flew into the windshield, then out the door and against the pavement where she skidded several feet. The mutilation of this woman from being thrown out of the car was the most ... I've ever seen," wrote the investigating policeman. At the bottom of the report he noted briefly: "Would have lasted had she worn a seat belt."

During the last holiday, police from all over the country estimated nearly half of the traffic accident victims would have survived if they had been wearing seat belts. Thus, the evidence in favor of seat belts has become so overwhelming that a person who doesn't wear one is unnecessarily risking his life.

A conservative estimate by safety officials is that you are twice as likely to survive a crash if you wear belts. But Cornell University Crash Injury Researchers have come up with even more impressive odds. Belts increase your chances of surviving a crash by eight times. Or they concluded from a survey comparing fates of persons who wore and did not wear belts.

Here's what they say:

As the use of seat belts increases, so do testimonials from persons indebted to belts. Typical are those reported to the Indiana State Police:

"My Thunderbird rolled over and, shielded on its top by less than 40 inches high. Sustained slight scalp wound, passenger only bruised hand.

"We hit a railroad signal head on. Belt kept me in seat. Passenger would have gone out the right door which opened. Neither of us had single injury."

"Car struck large steel post, tearing out all of left side of car. Continued out of control Went through fence and struck a brick house. No injury, a red ... arm from broken glass and slight bump on my head. Belt kept me from being thrown out and saved my life. Best $4.00 I ever spent."

The most dramatic case was that of a salesman returning from Boston Harbor, Michigan, to South Bend, Indiana via U.S. 31 early one morning. "I was traveling about 70 to 75 mph. Approximately 3 and one half miles north of Niles, Michigan, I fell asleep at the wheel. I went off the road for about 80 feet, down an eight foot embankment, rolled over three times and while the car was upside down sheared off a telephone pole. Needless to say, the reason I'm able to write you the lines is that I was wearing a seat belt.

Unfortunately among the three happier stories, each one tragic were in which the victim had twits in the car but did not have them fastened. Such was the case of a woman in California whose car was rammed from behind and thrown up over the curb. She flew out the door and was run over by a bus.

In view of such evidence that proves shoulder eyes day, how can anyone fail to equip his car with seat belts? Why is the public seemingly apathetic vainly about 4 per cent have belts.?

Objections to seat belts. Contrary to an old fashioned belief, you're safer remaining in a car than be thrown out. According to

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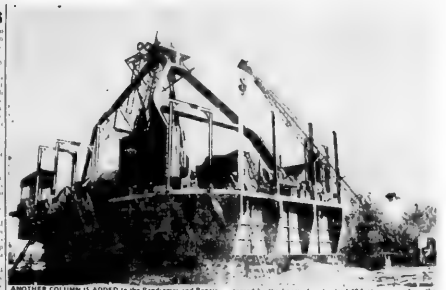

ANOTHER COLUMN IS ADDED to the Rundumins and Repair dragline which is being assembled for Calgary Power Ltd. near its Wabamun Thermal Plant west of Edmonton. The giant machine, the base electrical load for a transmission and distribution system covering 75,000 square miles of Alberta. Next year, this electrically driven machine will be stripping overburden from the company's coal reserves nearby, exposing coal which will provide fuel for the third steam generator currently being added to the Wabamun Plant. When completed, the dragline will have a total weight of 1,700 tons, including ballast boom and bucket. The top of the machine at its present stage, is 70 feet above the ground. The dragline's structural steel boom when added, will extend beyond the operating cab almost four times the distance covered by the boom of a standard 60 foot crane such as the machine seen operating to the right of the dragline. Its 33 cu yd bucket will remove 50 tons of material on a single load at a working radius of 215 foot. The walking shoes on which the dragline will move will measure 50 feet on length. These shoes will be motivated by cams, one of which can be seen in the photo just behind and below the operating cab. Internal machinery is to be protected by two large square air conditioning units, already installed on each side of the dragline. It is expected that the huge machine will be completed and ready to move from its erection site this November. Some idea of the size of the dragline can be gained by comparing it with the figures standing below the operating cab to the left of the photo.

Forestry school courses outlined to delegates

The Alberta Forest Service Ranger School which ... stands such a wonderful view of Hinton and the vast wood ... area surrounding, agreed ... Gourlay last weekend to ... es class of 20 students en... calling for the "in service" ... ranger training course.

Each forest district in the province was represented by at least one man in the group.

The work of the school in the hope of expanding its dormitory accommodation and training course was outlined to visiting foresters last Friday evening in head office ... structor Peter Murphy. A banquet and social ... held at the school and a ... of the building ... Friday evening, ... for delegates attending the ...

Cornell study ... a person ... five times more likely to survive if he remains inside the ... hard shell protection ... otherwise he may fly full speed into a rock, concrete pole or any other object in his way.

Another common but misinformed objection to seat belts is that you could get caught inside the car with ... fire or go under water. In the first place, such accidents are freaks, amounting for only one half of one per cent of all accidents. And even in such an instance you are much better off with a belt because you'll stay conscious and be able to ... open the belt and escape. Jund B. Campbell, assistant to the director of Cornell's Crash Injury Research reveals: "I'm at I have, for certain ... car was going, be taken in... of to into a lake I would still wear belts!"

Looking to the future Mr. Murphy expressed the hope that the school's dormitory accommodation would be ... doubled and that the class work course would be extended to six to ... months. These plans were at present under consideration by the provincial cabinet he said.

In addition to the ranger training course the school also held a number of short courses during the year. These included special courses in fire control for ... and fire control, while some men and ... in weather observation took ... agers. In addition a series of six three day courses held in ... spring trained 130 men for duty on lookout ...

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Leonard Basaraba wins major bursary awards

At the annual presentation of scholarships and [illegible] in the Edson High School auditorium recently, [illegible] received last year's grade twelve class was awarded a scholarship of $1000. Alberta Hotel Association Scholarships, presented by Mr B Kneffler, manager of the Edson Commodore Hotel [illegible] Cooper, secretary of the [illegible]

[illegible] second in grade [illegible] Anne Stecher received [illegible] Jasper Hotel $50 [illegible] This award was presented by Mr Kneffler, as [illegible] grade eleven scholarship [illegible] Edson Motorette

Mr Kneffler, hotel manager of the Edson Motor Hotel, [illegible] new award, comple[illegible] a $50 scholarship [illegible] Anne Stecher, who [illegible] the highest standing in [illegible] division. It will be remembered [illegible] Leslie has last year's award of the Governor Gen[illegible] Medal in the Edson junior [illegible]

Mr Loyal Mahon of Edson [illegible] presented his own [illegible] Scholarship to Fred [illegible] received the high [illegible] standing in the Junior [illegible] examinations.

Mr M Herbrich of the Optimist Club presented a $100 [illegible] to Patrick McNabb [illegible] combination of his very good average in all matriculation subjects.

Four pairs of $25 each [illegible] among the highest marks in [illegible] grade twelve subjects were donated again this year by Bell & Fehlauer and the [illegible] Lumber Company and were presented by Mr D Mark[illegible] and Basaraba in [illegible] mathematics and physics and to Ian Wayne [illegible] in social studies. The [illegible] prizes of the same [illegible] amount in chemistry [illegible] and French were presented by Prime Gather by [illegible] Paul Guenette.

[illegible] were presented [illegible] Evans (Edson [illegible] presentation prizes [illegible] to David Antonenko [illegible] Wayne for second highest marks in grade [illegible] English and social [illegible]

[illegible] closing, the students' [illegible] of the re[illegible] Principal M D Mcash [illegible] the donors for their [illegible] in making these [illegible]

Civil Defence offering first aid courses

A free showing of films to introduce the program of St John Ambulance first aid home nursing classes will be held in the Edson [illegible] this [illegible] at 8 p m.

Everyone who is [illegible] interested in these classes is invited to attend.

Also under the auspices of the civil defence group instructors on auxiliary fire fighting courses are asked to turn out to the fire hall Thursday, Oct 12, at 7 30 p m.

Auxiliary police help is also needed and those interested in this phase of civil defence are asked to turn out to the police department Wednesday evening Oct 11

Curling Club meeting to discuss finances

In preparation for a long season on artificial ice the Edson Curling Club executive have called a general meeting for October 12. The meeting will be held in the rink club room starting at 7 30 p m.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend as the important subject of finances will be the main business of the meeting. Members will be asked to support the resolution that All members pay at least twenty five per cent of their dues before the other begins curling."

Be there it is important

Fisher films to be on TV

[illegible] Anyone lucky enough to own a television set with vision will be able to see the film of Business man Dan Fisher [illegible] Martin, October 3rd.

Mr Fisher - films will be on at 8 30 p m and will be enjoyed by anyone interested in wildlife. Many local people have been fortunate enough to own some of the films when Mr Fisher has appeared with them at a variety of local gatherings and they will want to see them again if possible

World War I uniforms and clothes needed

The pageant committee in need of World War I uniforms, ladies' capes, fur caps, fur and muffs, etc preferably French [illegible] black or grey fabric hats with floppy brims [illegible] similar hats as the present trend of fashion.

Don't throw away anything that has a fifty year vintage. If you are willing to loan these items call Laura Mahon at PA3 3672

Practices are scheduled on an almost round the clock basis. We need more singers, especially male voices. The songs are wonderful Walter Rhead of the Department of Cultural Activities and Gordon Peacock from the University of Alberta are designing the sets as their contribution to our 50th Anniversary.

Definite dates for the play are Nov 2, 3 and 4.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Stenel Peter son of Edmonton wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Karalee Vicki to Mr Gerald Woodley Cuthbert son of Mrs Cathleen Cuthbert and the late Mr Henry Cuthbert of Edson. The wedding to take place Saturday, Dec 2 in the Edson United Church.

Dairy farmer, questioning prospective hired man: "Have you any bad habits smoke, drink, go with women eat margarine?"

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Chamber sponsoring political forum

As has been the practice in the past years the Edson Chamber of Commerce are once again sponsoring a political forum to give interested members of the community the opportunity to meet and hear their candidates in the forthcoming election

The forum will take place in the Legion hall on Tuesday, October 10 at 8:00.

President Paul Jacobs of the Chamber will introduce the four candidates who are contesting the two seats coming vacant this year. The candidates are M. A. "Slim" Collin, J. E. "Stan" Gelinier, A. Goldstick, and M. D. Meade.

This is an opportunity that all thinking citizens of Edson should take advantage of to hear the views and plans of these men, who have offered their ability and time to serve for our town.

It is hoped that there will be a good turnout of ratepayers for it is the annual chance to see that our good local government continues.

Election day has been set for Wednesday, Oct 18, at the Civic Centre from ten o'clock in the forenoon until 8 p.m. An advance poll will also be held for those who will be absent election day Thursday and Friday, Oct 12 and 13, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

No election will be necessary for the two trustee positions on the local Edson school district board. Returning officer Peter Serdiuk has declared T. A. McIlreer elected by acclamation and J. T. McNamara re-elected by acclamation.

The two council seats being contested are those held by Councillors L. A. Mahon and W. R. Mills who have decided not to stand for re-election this year.

JACK SHIPTISKI

Former Liberal president to contest nomination

It has been finally confirmed, that Mr. Jack Shiptiski of Rochfort Bridge will contest the Liberal Party nomination at the fall convention to be held later this fall.

Jack Shiptiski was born at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba in 1908. He lived in Saskatchewan for a number of years and moved to Alberta in 1930. He is highly respected as an honest and capable man by all who know him.

He has been an elevator agent, for twenty years and is familiar with the problems facing the farmers today. He understands the framework of the buying and selling systems under which the farmer works. He has definite and good plans which, if implemented, will facilitate the handling and marketing of grain and produce.

Jack Shiptiski served as secretary of the Jasper Edson Liberal Association from 1953 to 1956. He gained a reputation as a man who gets things done. He was elected as president of the Jasper-Edson Liberal Association in 1957. During his term in office, as president, he was impressed with the sincerity of the party workers.

He condones a stop to the rising cost of living and a more serious view of the findings of the royal commission. Many people who encouraged him to run for office are impressed with his objectives concerning unemployment and unemployment insurance. His completely new approach to this problem is of utmost importance to every working man and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shiptiski have three children who have gone to university and are currently working in their respective professions.

Struck by helicopter

Mr. Allan Bonney of Foothills Aviation of Calgary suffered serious injury on Tuesday October 3 when struck on the head by the propeller blade of a helicopter. He was immediately rushed to the University Hospital.

Edson Motor Hotel open

When you dial the new phone number of 723 3281 do not be surprised at the extra friendly courteous service. That is the new number of the New Edson Motor Hotel and the voice you will hear will be Miss Marlene Gustafson.

Miss Gustafson was formerly employed for the past four years by the AGT.

Pageant souvenir books

If you wish to have your firm's name advertised in the souvenir book which will be read all over Canada and the United States just phone Bill Owen at PA3-3301.

Post Office closed Monday

Statutory Holiday—Monday, October 9. The post office will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. No money or Savings Bank business.

Edson young fellows see NHL stars

The hockey game between Edmonton Flyers and Toronto Maple Leafs was watched by fifty boys from the Edson Elementary Schools on Friday of last week. From all reports the boys enjoyed themselves and were still talking about the game several days later.

The boys were taken to Edmonton by H. Mahon, N. Johnston, A. Goldstick, J. Hook, J. Allan P. Giornette, J. Williams, V. Chersa and N. Horne.

Through this paper we wish to thank the people who took the responsibility of driving the boys in the city and back and to R. Mahon for making arrangements for the tickets.

CAST OF 60 IN EDSON MUSICAL PAGEANT PROJECT

A few short months ago the Edson 50th Anniversary Committee agreed to the production of a pageant, sometimes referred to as the Edson story, in commemoration of the town's 50th birthday.

Today Edson no longer has a simple pageant but a new Canadian musical by Ringwood and Lamberteau.

Mrs. Gwen Pharis Ringwood, a former Albertan residing in Williams Lake, B.C. has written a number of plays and short stories. Her story "Voyager Brother" was given in the form of a series play on CBC Radio.

Based on historical material gathered by Mrs. Marg Ahlf, Ringwood and Lamberteau came up with a story depicting the spirit of the frontier community in the days of 1909 to 1918. In the space of those few years, what with land sale booms, the construction of the railway and the opening of the Grande Prairie Trail, Edson became a town that made the West sit up and take notice. During this time Edson had its stories of perseverance and courage of happiness and sadness and too always a bit spicy as well as many downright funny. These are brought to life in the music, song and drama of "Look Behind You, Neighbour."

In order to produce a show of this calibre it was necessary to advertise through press and radio, the need for singers actors painters directors, ushers musicians and many others.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings the mixed chorus practices under the direction of Mrs. Vera MacLean with Miss F. Cesarelli at the piano. At the same time in another part of the town dramatic director, Mrs. A. Jardine rehearses two more groups an evening in spoken parts. Since this is a musical break break into song from time to time. Mrs. P. [illegible] has a century ago.

Edson is there to play the piano accompaniment.

After school the children taking part practice their songs under the able direction of Mrs. H. Moore.

The cast of 60 and the many others involved in production are giving hours of time and energy in order to have "Look Behind You Neighbour" ready for stage on November 2, 3 and 4.

The show is full of surprises full of fun full of music and lyrics especially written for Edson and district.

Here is our chance to see Edson as the pioneer might have seen it a century ago.

MERTON A. COLLIN
Hat in the ring

Kinsmen hold zone meeting

Edson Kinsmen headed by local club President John Switzer attended a zone meeting at the Athabasca Hotel Jasper on Sunday afternoon.

Chaired by Deputy Governor Pat Hungenberg of Hinton, the meeting was also attended by Governor Bob Georgo of Red Deer. Bob is a charter member of the Edson Kin Club and was back on home grounds.

Kinsmen also attended from the Drumheller and Edmonton clubs as well as from the host club at Jasper. Problems affecting the organization of the changed boundaries which had eliminated the city Kinsmen from this zone were discussed.

Only club in this zone not represented was the one at Mayerthorpe.

"Jenebelle" an imitation skeleton was exhibited and this new trophy will spark interclub competition as a challenger naming the team open to decide possession of the relic bush.

WHERE'S YOUR BOY TONIGHT

Local Vandalism causing dangerous conditions

By YOUR CALGARY POWER MAN

During the last couple of weeks large numbers of street lights have been broken by boys who seem to make it a point to break as many as they can each night they are walking.

Three of the five Mercury Vapor lights recently installed at Parkland Lodge were broken.

Not only do these fixtures cost a lot of money but the act creates hazardous conditions for the older citizens who have to use the sidewalks.

We are appealing to the parents who are also receiving benefit from having their streets lit on dark nights, to help us keep them bright.

Ask yourselves, "Do my boys have an air rifle and do they use lights for targets? What are they doing when they aren't home?"

Not only is there possibility of having to pay damages but you may be the one who falls down because of no lighting, or damage may be done to your property.

We also request that those people who are living near street lights to watch them closely and notify your power company or the Town Police when you are your light is not being broken.

A bright town is a SAFE town. Thank you.

Edson Art Club begins season

The Edson Art Club is a boat to begin a third season of activity under the direction of the University of Alberta Extension Department.

Once a month the group will receive instruction from Mr. Henry Charles, who will conduct lectures with the faculty of Education in Art this summer and weekly the group will meet when "Home work" will be undertaken as set down in the first year curriculum for our Community Art Classes.

Those who would like to learn to draw and paint as well as advanced Art Students are urged to attend a meeting in the Craft Centre Wednesday, Sept 11 at 8p.m. This is an organizational meeting only. Subjects to be discussed Wednesday evening include curriculum fees, materials required and in general plans for the remainder season of the Edson Art Club. A special invitation is extended to beginners and to newcomers to Edson residents interested in this most rewarding leisure time activity.

Weekend accident

Early Sunday morning 15 miles east of Edson two local men, Alder Gustafson and Mike Ameero left the road while driving in Mr. Ameero's convertible. They were rushed to St. John Hospital and later removed to Edmonton hospitals.

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Pat Beasley and Mrs. Harold Thomas drove to the city Friday afternoon to meet the latest addition to the Beasley family, a daughter who arrived at the Royal Alex Friday, Sept. 29. Big sister Patricia has been a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. Marlin Jackson during her mother's absence.

Robert Hill, accompanied by a fellow member of the RCAF, paid a brief call to the district last week. Stationed in Edmonton for a short time, Robert was allowed a few hours to visit with his sister Mr. Ken Thomas and Mrs. Alta Forbes.

The flu germ has been lazing them low, temporarily that is the past couple of weeks. Severe headaches muscular pain and chest cold prominent of the old grippe bear grandmothers, declared with turpentine and goose grease, with the mustard plaster thrown in for good measure.

Allen Forbes spent some time confined to bed with a severe case of pleurisy.

Snow Wednesday night that continued through Thursday halted threshing operations on several farms. Temporarily we hope.

Recently had our first look at the interior of the newly remodelled Commodore Hotel. Couldn't find a familiar landmark to guide us to our favorite coffee counter, so followed the crowd and discovered the change was well worth the effort. Very modernized. We like it.

Overheard a couple of young fellows discussing the impossible task of rounding up a few head of wandering critters that apparently broke out of confinement and headed for the tall timber, or was it a deep dark swamp? Cowboys there's your chance to get some real live action, earn a few bucks and practice up for next year's rodeo.

A WI sponsored dance Fri day night at Carrot Creek was a success socially and financially. O'Tremba's orch extra provided the toe tapping music for an attendance that reports a good time.

It's a hard life, in a matter of minutes your correspondent caught had columbus for relaying to us into detail on one special news item, then was warned to keep a close lury but out of the fish fools. Tsk, tsk, you just can't win.

Don't forget the October 13 shindig scheduled for Carrot Creek with the ever popular O'Tremba orchestra in attendance Friday, Oct 13. Under that should be easily remembered, but don't let it throw you, superstition went out with hoop skirts.

Sunday callers at the Jerome included Charles Irwin Dear Patton Allen Forbes Mr and Mrs. H Heintz and family.

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Drostan News

Mr and Mrs Ken Hauhs and Mr and Mrs G Woolston drove to Edmonton on Thursday. While there Mr Woolston was admitted to the General Hospital.

We are all sorry to hear that Mr G Woolston is sick and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs Mike Pulsher and girls also Mr and Mrs Ness were visiting with Mrs G Woolston on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. R Worthing and family were all home on Sunday.

Mrs John Pulsher and girls were visiting in Edson on Sunday.

Mrs Art Madge returned from her trip on Thursday and is visiting with her daughter, Mrs Ken Hauhs for a few days.

Birthday greetings to Mr G Woolston and Mrs. Ernie Pomahelm whose birthdays are this week.

A real old timer in this district, Mrs. John Grosbin was visiting with Mrs. Jos Romaniuk on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Brerre Pulsher and family were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pulshers on Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Sigard Pulsher visited with Mrs G Woolston on Friday.

A real good crowd came out for the 4-H Girls Club dance on Saturday and the music was really lively and everyone had a good time.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Velichko and girls from Hinton drove down for the dance and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Velichko.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Taylor from Glenwood were visiting with Mr. and Mrs Nick Mitsch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bacon and Mr and Mrs. Lalley Pulsher from Edmonton were visiting with their folks, Mr and Mrs. Fred Preer.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Maurer from Edmonton were visiting with Mr and Mrs. Erwin Maurer over the weekend.

Misses Elizabeth and Marg aret Klute were home over the weekend.

Mr Frank Chisnitz and Mr and Mrs Steve Hrenjak of Chipman were visiting with Mrs Mary Romaniuk over the weekend.

Mr Nick Romaniuk and Miss Claudette Deschamps were home over the weekend.

Mr. Ned Grosbin from Edmonton came out on Sunday morning to work out here.

There was only a small turnout at the whist drive at Drostan on Saturday. Prizes for the evening were: ladies first, Mrs G Woolston; men's first, Mr. Jim Stevens; consolation prizes went to Mrs Biff Paschuk, Bruce Pomahelm and Mrs A. Hauhs.

Edson Young People's Club surges ahead

The second gathering of the newly formed young people's group has jumped to 48 members. The interest shown in very encouraging and plans for future skiing events hay ride skating parties skiing etc are being drawn up.

The next meeting is being held on October 8th at 8-15 and also the following Sunday October 15.

The newly elected officers of the club are: president Wayne Mallett, vice president Marvin Kramer, secretary Hope Morgan and treasurer Ted Green.

The membership fees have been set rather high at 25c per month but all teenagers are welcome so be seeing you next Sunday night!

"Passed to you Joe"

By JACK CRAIG

The other day Joe came in to my office to check on some information. I had given him I was doing some heavy thinking about the safety theme for the month, Safe Driving, and in no time at all the conversation had progressed from seat belts for automobiles.

Joe took a look at some of the literature on seat belts "Advertising," he said, "another gimmick to boost sales, and away he went, still unconvinced of the necessity for this form of protection against injury and death on the highways. It isn't unreasonable for Joe to think along these lines. Most of the articles that we have read on the subject are put out by manufacturers and distributors of the belts. A few technical publications have had their say at us, but by and large the great er volume of publicity has been done by the makers and sellers.

I hope Joe comes around again soon. Through the kind services of my favorite medium I have an article on seat belts, and the necessity there of, in a journal which is the mouthpiece of our nation's doctors and surgeons. I'm sure it will make interesting reading for my skeptical friend. Much of it is data of a technical nature.— "One gravitational unit equals one pound of force divided by one pound of mass—" phrases like "magnitude of decelerations." "shiplash injuries to the cervical spine" etc., but Joe is a technical man anyway and he'll lap it up.

My wish is that he will read through to the end, because in the last few lines is the most important statement of all, viz "However, lives will not be saved - unless large numbers of the profession, and the public at large, accept these devices as necessary and wear them at all times."

Joe's chair is waiting. It should be an interesting session.

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HATTONFORD

Mrs H Lawton has been a patient in the University Hospital Edmonton for the past ten days. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Rain, turning to snow on Wednesday night of last week certainly stopped all threshing and combining but with any breaks at all most harvesting operations will soon be completed.

Congratulations to Mr. Jeanette McPhee and Mr Leonard Rogers also to Miss Margaret Rogers and Mr Rod Wiseman and their recent engagements.

Mrs G Lees and Mr and Mrs R. Ralston of Edson visited with Mr and Mrs R Wiseman last Friday evening. Mrs. Ralston and Mrs. Lees also attended the shower for Mrs Currie at the home of Mrs O Ford.

Mr P Reschuik narrowly escaped serious injury last Monday, when the shoulder of the road on which he was sitting in his parked truck to allow a load of pulp to pass gave way, causing the truck to roll down into the ditch and come to a stop against a tree. Mr Reschuik was none the worse for his experience, but severe damage was done to his truck.

On Friday evening, Sept. 29 her 20, Mrs O Ford on behalf of the local WI, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. W. Currie. About 30 guests were present and all enjoyed a nice social evening before the gifts were presented to Mrs. Currie by her little niece Patsy Ferrier. Mrs Currie graciously thanked everyone for their lovely gifts. The serving of a delicious lunch brought the pleasant evening to a close.

Take northern Alberta - B.C. holiday

On their return from a wonderful trip to Northern Alberta and British Columbia, Mr and Mrs Bart Davidge and Bayre Stafford had the pleasure of visiting with many former Edson residents along the way.

The first former Edsonite on the journey through Grande Prairie Dawson Creek was Grassy Cooper, now residing at Ft St John and working at Chetwan B C.

Over the Hart Highway and on to Vancouver and Victoria to meet once again Mr and Mrs Eldon Davidge, and Mr and Mrs George Davidge. Time was taken out here to fatch up to a couple of big salmon from up in the Campbell River country.

More Edson people now residing at the coast and very familiar to many friends here also visited were the Dobsons the Jack Lawrences Bert Pettigrew Mrs Elliott and Le Mottes at Vancouver and Ladner B C. At White Rock Mr and Mrs Henry Thomas. Mr and Mrs Shuttleworth.

At Kamloops they visited Mr and Mrs Fraser McLeod and their newest edition in their family, a son. On to Jasper they saw Mr and Mrs. Ernie Shuttleworth and then back home again to wonderful —50 years wonderful— Edson.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

WHAT NO MOTHER?

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Douglas Fisher, CCF Member of Parliament for Port Arthur, says that Canada has no mother.

Unlike our Australian and New Zealand friends, we can't accept this business of a mother country," he told the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in London

No mother country" Douggie is a big boy now, and it's time that someone told him the facts of life.

Canada didn't just grow up from the ground, or condense in a cloud of vapor. This country was born, and it has a strong family resemblance to its Mother-Land

Canada inherited its Parliament from Britain. Canada inherited the flexible and finely balanced system of responsible democracy which grew from 1,000 years of struggle and compromise between king and people.

What about the vital principles of common law that guide our judges and legislators? Did we invent them in Canada? Did we invent safeguards against false imprisonment that a man is innocent until he is proved guilty?

Hardly We inherited these things from Britain.

If it were not for the political organization once known as the British Empire which reached across the sea for gold and glory Canada wouldn't be here. At least, it would be a different Canada altogether.

English-men, Scots, Irishmen and Welshmen, mostly English-speaking men, beat the French and then took them into partnership.

Britain is the Motherland, and if Douggie Fisher doesn't accept that fact, there is something wrong with his head The family inheritance of parliamentary democracy is worth treasuring. We should remember where it came from

Your mother doesn't lose her status just because you leave home Even if you don't love your mother, you can't wash her out of existence

Personally I have an affection for Britain. I love that green smoky island My parents came from there, and I lived there briefly, long ago. Mr. Fisher — and others like him — don't share that feeling. Why should they? But if he thinks he is speaking for me, he has made a mistake

Of course Canada has run its own house for a long time, and old Mother Britain has lost much of her strength

Douggie Fisher makes me think of a big lad about 40 years old, who pays a visit to his 80-year-old mother and flies into a temper tantrum about whether or not he is going to eat up his nice porridge

Prisoners pile bush in Whitecourt area

Prisoners from two provincial jails battled forest fires yesterday in the attorney general's department, said Alberta government officials.

The bush camp program is another new in Alberta and expected for a trial camp at Calgary.

Most of the camps consist of tents on wooden platforms scattered throughout the province. However, one camp has no tents this spring were the bile trailers and is expected first put into operation to operate throughout the province. M. A. Letersky, chairman of the Alberta Corrections Board, said.

The prisoners work on clearing areas, cleaning up deadwood and clearing forestry roads.

There was only one escape At a camp outside Calgary, a prisoner was noticed missing at night The next morning he returned after spending a few hours celebrating in the city He was returned to jail.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr Peter Serdiuk,
Secretary,
Edson's 50th Anniversary Committee
Dear sir

Please convey my sincere thanks to the 50th Anniversary Committee for the commemorary invitations to the banquet

It was wonderful to come back on such an occasion. A trip I'll remember for years.

Yours truly,
Mrs. W. K. Leger.

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Mr. Douglas Caston,
Editor, The Edson Leader,
Edson, Alberta.
Dear sir:

The 50th Anniversary Committee at its meeting directed that I should express the sincere and hearty thanks of the Committee for the wonderful coverage that you have, through the media of your worthy newspaper, given the Anniversary Committee and especially for the contribution that your Company has made toward the great success of the Old Timers banquet celebrations on September 21st

Appreciatively yours,
Peter Serdiuk, Secretary

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Dear Editor,

Through the medium of your paper I would like to thank all those who contributed to making the Old Timers banquet a success.

I enjoyed it very much

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Marcia Frith

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William Howard Taft was the first U.S. president to receive a salary of $75,000 a year.

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Petroleum refinery production capacity in Alberta last year was 800,000 barrels per day.

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An eight-hour day and are paid 50 cents a day. In jail they would earn $1 a month. The prisoners at the camps do their own cooking and enjoy recreation and games, such as baseball and horse shoes

Prisoners from the Fort Saskatchewan provincial jail were at a camp at Whitecourt Inmates of the Bowden Institute were at Nordegg and two camps in the Calgary area were manned by the provincial jail at Spy Hill Prisoners from the Lethbridge provincial jail also had a camp in the south of the province.

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CAPITOL REPORT

Pearson still opposes nuclear warheads

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Officially, it was a campaign trip But national Liberal leader Lester Pearson made all the moves and gestures of a campaigning politician during his swing through Alberta last week He laid no opportunity to blast the reigning Progressive Conservative party. The future, he said, are campaigning instead of governing.

Some time ago, he complained, the Soviet Union exploded a vast bomb and the Conservative government committed Canada to the fence forces to the use of weapons which require nuclear warheads for maximum effectiveness. But the government still hasn't told Canadians whether Canada will in fact get the atomic muscles for its armed services. Mr. Pearson reiterated the Liberal contention that Canada should stay out of the nuclear club.

Fittingly, the national leader's tour of Alberta included a visit to the only power in the province that can be called a Liberal stronghold. That place, of course, is Lac La Biche, which elected Mike Maccagio, the only federal member of the Alberta Legislature At Lac La Biche, Mr. Pearson was the main speaker at a reception called to nominate a Liberal candidate for Athabasca riding in the next federal election.

Jules Van Brabant, the mayor of St. Paul, Alberta, got the nod from the 300-odd delegates He was well over Richard Hall of Athabasca, former Liberal MLA. It was a good day for Mr. Van Brabant He also was re-elected mayor of St Paul by acclamation too

On the same day, incidentally, Mike Maccagio was also re-elected mayor of Lac La Biche by acclamation. It came to think of it, is Lac La Biche really a Liberal stronghold?

Physical Education in your high school

By MR. FRANK KIYOOKA

EDITOR'S NOTE—

For the first time the Hinton Jr. and Sr. high school is entering a comprehensive physical education program in the elementary grades 1 to 12. What type of programs is being offered? What are the aims of such a program and how will it affect the students, parents and the community as a whole? These are questions that should be answered and understood in order to appraise and appreciate the values of a subject of this nature.

Many parents reading this article will possibly recall their school days and the PT or Physical Training classes they have experienced — dark, ill-equipped rooms; nothing ever learned. Perhaps the boredom of doing dull, meaningless exercises turned the child's love of activity into a keen dislike and even a hate.

For many, PT classes were periods when weather permitted, and when an old, damaged softball was battled about.

The teacher of physical education was not specially trained. The teacher usually taught those things he knew best, such as ice hockey or baseball. Today specialized teachers of physical education are given a thorough background of educational training. It is as important to have a good programs of PT to have a well qualified teacher as it is to have a qualified man to repair one's car

At the university a student takes three years of physical education training to receive a BPE. During those three years the student learns subjects as varied as anatomy and philosophy

In order to be qualified to instruct in a high school the student must take an additional year of training in the Faculty of Education, thus the graduate specialist is not only prepared to teach skills but is given a philosophy and understanding of "how and why." Perhaps more important than just being able to teach a skill such as basketball the teacher has the proper philosophical and scientific principles to guide and direct the children under his or her care.

What exactly are the objectives of a physical education program? According to W. M. Ralph Laporte a noted authority in education five general objectives are,

1 Contribution to the Physical and organic growth and the development of the child

2 Contribution to the social development of the child as a result of stimulating exercises physically and mentally

3 Contributions to the development of safety skills that increase the child's capacity for protection in emergencies both in handling himself and assisting others.

5 Contribution to the development of recreational skills that may be used as hobbies for leisure time hours both during and after school

It's evident that the objectives of a physical education program go a great deal deeper than just merely building and teaching of games. What should be understood by the parents is that an exercise is always a means to an end — and not an end in itself. Basketball, swimming et al are the means. Wholesome character and soundness of mind and body are the ends The job of the physical educator in schools of today is not merely to build muscles or to teach basketball — but to educate individuals with the same aims, high ideals and objectives as any other phase of education.

In order for the parents to understand what the physical education program is directed toward — it is hoped that the brief explanation just given will assist them to see what is behind the program that their sons or daughters may be participating in

Lucky program winner numbers

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Anyone who bought a bonabill program from the Hinton Jr-Sr. in the season just past are advised to check the number of their program.

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Extension and completion of present and proposed irrigation projects in Alberta such as the Bow and the St Mary project will add almost 200,000 acres to the present 900,000 acres of irrigated land.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

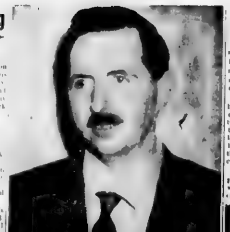
Want a week or full little vacation before the CFL season's end? Then you won't have to take any time from work

Here's how Get in touch with the friends you've been wanting to visit — choose one and plan a football weekend You don't have to be a big alumna or a rousing quarterback to enjoy it When you're part of football crowd and the game is worth seeing

First, you or your friends reserve rooms for head quarters at a hotel or motel near the game Then arrange to meet before the game for a get-together and hearty lunch Visit with your friends through the gam then for dinner and the entertaining The next day, after this holiday away from home you can all start back

Plan your trip for leisure both ways Pick a game (or games) that you can get to with a reasonable drive, check a road map and note a few spots you've never seen Then, going to the game and coming home the next day, get off the main road long enough to see them.

Call or write your friends now and arrange your football weekend and reunion You'll wonder why you had n't done it sooner



M. A. "SLIM" COLLIN

Candidate for election as Councillor October 18

A long time resident of Edson, Slim grew up and received his schooling here After serving in the RCAF he returned home and worked on the B&B for some time and then entered into business for himself

As Councillor I feel every person should be given the same consideration and each problem dealt with on it's individual merit

Mr Collin is offering his services to the ratepayers of Edson with one thing in mind that when we live in a community such as ours, it is not a one way street where we take everything from the town and offer nothing in return

MARK YOUR BALLOT

COLLIN, Merton A. X

Around Parkland Lodge

With the lazy days of warm summer over perhaps it is time we put a few more words into print

Several of the guests made good use of the nice weather to take trips to visit friends and relatives or just to travel with the prize for distance going to the Mattiesdicks' who made it to the Maritimes and the Eastern States

On the other hand it was a pleasure to welcome visitors to the Lodge from several Canadian provinces from New York and California and even from as far away as Australia It would seem that our new homes have created a very wide-spread interest — of those visitors were enthusiastic remarks

The odd taste of colder weather cords makes a comfortable place here for a drive and seven new guests and returnees have moved in since the First of September with several more having made their decision to do the same thing in the coming month

Various groups around town are getting organized and we can look forward to a revival of those interesting events of films, sing songs and other entertainment we so much enjoyed last winter And with the family so much larger and more competitive in all games what a winter this should be

Before the magistrate

Hunting season always seems to come up with a few offenders A This year's short preliminary season has started off with three offenders paying a total of $125 to

The first week in October has brought to light four cases under the Liquor Act with two being held over until October 25 Thus far $50.00 has been added to Alberta Education program over and above that paid for the original crocks

The RCMP have had to explain the safety of driving within the speed limit to the extent of 55 to 60

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With the Churches

THROUGH THE
Study Window
By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

Martha Rebec in her book "The Healing Weeds" tells us that for many years she was an invalid, confined to her home. Then there came an opportunity to spend many months out in the open, at a primitive camp, under the care of an experienced guide.

At first she had to remain very close to camp, but with returning strength, she ruined the desire to wander far there and farther afield. But she did become lost in the dense forest.

We love the guide, told her what to do if lost in the woods. First, she was to sit down. After she sat, and while sitting, she was to try to puzzle out where she was. If she stood up, and wandered around while trying to find out where she was, she would only get confused.

Surely this contact is good for others. The Bible reminds us, time and again, of the value of a time to "get our bearings." "Trust in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him," is a synonym; word sure, meant to save us from a feverish, frightened and confused effort it proclaims also that God comes to seeking for us, and is the Saviour who comes to our rescue.

But a person who is lost must come to a decision if there are no guiding landmarks and if no map or a available, he must stop where he is. However, if there are landmarks, trails or streams he may follow these. The problem is difficult still also carry a map and compass.

A traveller on the Alaska Highway went into the woods to do some fishing. He tried to return by a different route, and got lost. For two months he wandered, following a stream, but totally unaware that the stream would meander for nearly a hundred miles before joining a larger river. Eventually he found his way out, half-starved from a diet of nothing but berries, and ruefully had to confess "I had no map."

People who try to go through life without prayer, without the guidance of God, and without the "map" of the Bible will inevitably become lost. Those who do without these things are often guided by the landmarks provided by Christians and the Christian church.

The city set on a hill can be seen both by those without a map and those who have one. The light shining in the darkness shines for all whether they are believers or unbelievers.

However, it will be seen most clearly and most steadily by the one who has listened to the word "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near."

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AS I SEE IT
Reverend E. HAMER — Pastor

In John 3 1-8 We read: There was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews:

2 The same came to Jesus by night, and said unto him, Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God be with him.

3 Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.

4 Nicodemus saith unto him How can a man be born when he is old? can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born?

5 Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God.

6 That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit.

7 Marvel not that I said unto thee Ye must be born again.

8 The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but thou canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit.

The non-Christian might argue: "If God is so great and good, how can he send anyone to hell?"

You can be sure that God doesn't send anyone to hell! He is deeply grieved when anyone fails to accept his salvation. God even gave his only Son so that all who believe in Him can be saved. He intends that all should believe and none should perish. He wants all to spend eternity in fellowship with Him. A person's own refusal of Christ is what keeps him separated from God.

Nicodemus was a good man who was respected in his community. Yet Christ made it plain to him that he could not enter the kingdom of God until he became right with God through belief in his Son Christ. In this same message today for all good and respectable men and women who believe that their own acts of right living will save them. Everyone who needs to and wants to be saved can be saved through faith in Christ.

And if you are a Christian this Thanksgiving day you will no doubt find your way to your local church and there by your actions, that you are really thankful for your salvation. This was the example set by Christ. Are you a follower of His?????

The Deacon's column
By REV. W. B. DOWDEN

Ugh!... Castor oil! What a horrible taste! When I was a youngster I was allowed to have an orange with my prescribed doses of castor oil, and will you believe it when I say that today, everytime I think on an orange I can taste that awful obnoxious castor oil. You maybe say it is all in the head, but there it is! I can therefore sympathize with people who say that childhood practices have still way on into adulthood, and can effect upon them. Now, to be relatively short-life-time, I have heard many people say 'Oh' Church work, yes I went to Church when I was young; three times a Sunday, and really, don't you think that was enough Church to last me the rest of my life.' As I say, I can quite easily feel sorry for this person; poor soul! You see, to say now that we have to build up a certain number of times of Church attendance and then suppose that that's IT, to have a completely false view of what the Christian's duty is it might be a nice, innocent way of looking at things and as long as one is a child but hardly the view of the mature Christian.

I know people who go to Church twice a year Christmas and Easter! Perhaps Anglicans in particular are prone to this, awful condemnation. These half-hearted people have an immature view of who God is, what the Church is, and what they are.

God is the Creator, Redeemer, and Sustainer of all life; the Church is the Body in which we are nourished and strengthened in the Christian life, we are the children of God. You will see that every thing we do centers around knowing who and what we are. Otherwise life is mean aimless and we go around in circles, not really accomplishing anything. You are a child of God and everything which you do should be wrapped in love certain realization. I AM A CHRISTIAN, and I am called upon TO Be ! AS ONE. Gosh! this orange tastes good the castor oil taste seems to have disappeared

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9:45 a.m. — Sunday School Primary, Junior and Inter mediate (6 and older)
11:00 — Kindergarten (5 and younger)
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Baptismal Service 3rd Sunday of each month

Tuesday
2:45 p.m. — Mission Band
7:30 p.m. — CGIT

Wednesday
3:45 p.m. — Explorers
Rainbows
3:45 p.m. — Junior Choir
7:00 p.m. — Wolf Cubs

Friday
6:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir
7:00 p.m. — Sr. Choir

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Second Sunday of each month
2:30 p.m. — Perla Haddock
7:30 p.m. — Penn

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10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Message by J. H. Garber Special singing.
7:00 p.m. — Thanksgiving Program. Singing by the Choristers Thanksgiving Meditations, Alice Dreibert
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Sunday, October 8
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Thanksgiving Service
7:30 p.m. — Baptismal Service
Wednesday, October 11
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Message Communion Service
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Young People's Meeting
Tuesday, October 10
7:30 p.m. — British and Foreign Bible Society showing of film in the Edson Baptist Church
Thursday, October 12
8 p.m. — Children's Bible Hour starting for the season

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Rev. L. B. Hallwell
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

St. Catherine's Parish Church
(ANGLICAN)
The Rev. W. B. DOWDEN, S.A., S.T.S.
The Rev. Fr. A. S. Hooper, S.S.M.
8:30 a.m. — Matins
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

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11:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service

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6:00 p.m. — Young Peoples

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The Age Aberhart seen through eyes of oldtimer

A CBC broadcast about the late Hon William Aberhart has been prepared by Mrs. Marjorie McEnaney and has been scheduled on CBC Trans Canada Network for Wednesday, Oct 4 and will be heard in Alberta at 8.30 p.m.

Mrs McEnaney interviewed an old timer H. E. Nicholls who arrived in Edmonton from England in the spring of 1907. This young man, fresh from the Bankers' Branch of the Money Order Department in the British Civil Services, homesteaded at Clyde, 30 miles north of Edmonton.

He tells of the impact made on the agricultural population of Alberta by Mr. Aberhart and Mr. Manning at the time of the Great Depression in 1933, when farmers actually owned money to the Hudson's Company on cattle shipped from the Peace River, because the selling prices of the cattle were not sufficient to cover the freight charges. Young pigs were butchered because it was uneconomic to raise them even at the grain prices then prevailing—such as, barley $8 low-grade wheat 10c, and No 2 wheat 20c per bushel at the local shipping point.

In the country, the farmers were desperate in the towns long lines of unemployed waited at soup kitchens. The U.F.A. government seemed to be paralyzed. Aberhart alone had a message of hope, and promised to do something about it.

Mr. Nichols, who had always been interested in the study of economic and financial matters; and with exceptional opportunities to do so because of his employment, made a study of Major Douglas' writings commencing with "Economic Democracy" in 1920, and "Credit Power and Democracy" a few years later.

Convinced that Mr. Aberhart would supply the leadership which up till then had been lacking, he co-operated with other like-minded members in the U.F.A. and a strong current of money reformers grew up within that organization, and when Mr. Aberhart decided to take political action, they gave him their full support.

Aberhart's statement, that a scientific distribution of more purchasing power would solve the crippling depression, struck a responsive chord. The farmers knew there was no shortage of goods, nor shortage of crops; the only thing short was money, and they rallied mightily to Mr. Aberhart's support, in spite of the official opposition of the U.F.A.

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EVERY FRIDAY — Bingo in Glenwood Hall at 8:00 p.m.

EVERY SATURDAY — Square dancing in the Club Room of the Legion. Curling Club first ice at 1:30 p.m.

FIRST SATURDAY — of each month Whist Drive at Trail School starts at 8.30

TUESDAY, OCT. 10 — Mayson Band will recommence in the United Church basement at 2.45 p.m. All eligible boys and girls, in grades 1, 2 and 3 welcome

TUESDAY, OCT. 10 — Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Club Room of the Legion. Curling Club for the ladies.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11 — Curling Club general meeting in the Club Rooms at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12 — Cub and Scout group committee meeting.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13 — The Annual General meeting of the Edson Golf Club will be held in the Commodore Hotel at 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14 — Cub and Scout group committee will hold a bottle drive

SATURDAY, OCT. 28 — Hallowe'en Bake Sale and Tea in the Legion Hall from 2 till 5 Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16 — Cub and Scout group committee will hold a light bulb sale

SATURDAY, NOV. 18 — CWL Bazaar and bake sale in the Sacred Heart Church basement

SATURDAY, DEC. 2 — The Christmas Bazaar in the Parish Hall from 2:30 to 5. Sponsored by St Catherine's W.A.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9 — Wives and workers of the United Church are having a tea and bazaar

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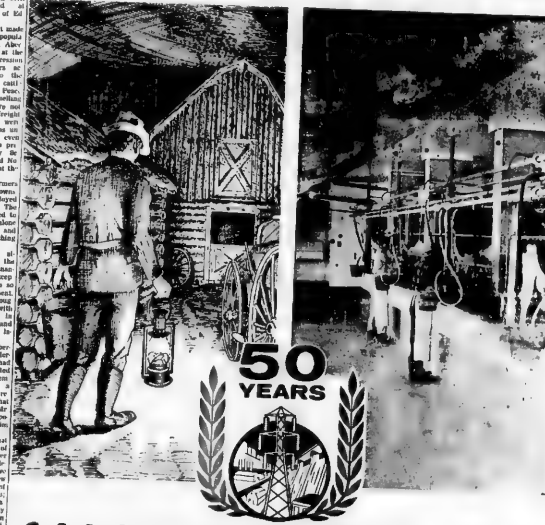

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Junior Forest Warden Supt. now at Hinton

"A forestry man through and through," might be the words used to describe Mr Terry Whitely. Mr Whitely, who came to Hinton with his family in August, is the province's first Provincial Supervisor of Junior Forest Wardens.

Up until now the three Junior Forest Wardens groups in Alberta have had sponsoring organizations. In Hinton and Edson they are sponsored by the Optimist Clubs with the club helping the boys to defray expenses and helping to give the adult guidance and supervision needed.

Recently the provincial government decided that the groups, and others which will eventually be organized in various forested parts of the province, should have help and instruction from the Department of Lands and Forests.

Mr Whitely's job will be to help in setting up these groups, and to give whatever assistance he can at all times. Hinton was chosen as his headquarters because the only Forestry Training School in Alberta is located here.

A native of England, Mr Whitely has done forestry research work in Great Britain before coming to Canada. He wasn't long getting in to the Alberta Forest Service and worked in Edmonton for a time before going to the South area.

He can't talk enough about the need to teach youngsters how to get the most out of nature and the natural forests and his quietly persuasive voice and authoritative movements will certainly go far making him a friend of all the boys he will be working with.

He feels that boys, particularly in towns or cities, miss much of the joys of growing up with a feel of nature and responsibility for the forests that have been entrusted to them.

Mr Whitely said the aim of the Forest Service is to help clubs to get started all over the province with as few as six boys needed to form a club. Local sponsorship is needed from the boys parents and other interested adults to form a local council who will guide and manage the affairs of each club.

Adult supervisors can be elected from the council who will actually supervise the club's weekly meetings and organize and carry out the training of the boys.

The idea behind the movement is to educate the youth in conservation of replenishable natural resources of forest and wildlife. To teach them how to behave properly in the bush and to come to know and love their forest heritage.

The obvious first rule taught is fire prevention and fire fighting. They are asked to spread the lessons they learn to their friends and school mates so that everyone will become more aware of the need for caution when using matches, cigarettes and campfires in the bush.

The Junior Forest Warden movement was organized by the Canadian Forestry Association in 1920 to help combat public indifference and carelessness which were rapidly creating a serious forest fire threat in British Columbia.

As Junior Field Officers of the Association, Junior Forest Wardens, were pledged to conserve the natural resources of that province, and to carry the message of forest fire prevention to their schools and communities.

Today these school age Wardens are recognized as one of the most effective agencies of forest protection in British Columbia and their training methods have been adopted in Alberta, Ontario, the Maritime Provinces, Newfoundland, the Yukon Territories, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Since Warden training in Alberta, specialized the program does not conflict with that of any other youth organization. The movement has but one goal and that can be summed up in a phrase - "The Conservation of Youth and renewable natural resources."

Junior Forest Wardens train in camps a wide field with courses and proficiency badges offered in forestry, woods travel, mapping and weather lore, fire fighting, conservation, first aid, tree identification and basic training in signalling methods.

It's program is designed to encourage responsible thinking and provide good, clean outdoor life for young Canadians at their most impressionable age.

Any boy between the ages of ten and sixteen having obtained the endorsement of his application form of his school principal, teacher, forest ranger, RCMP officer or club leader may join the movement.

The training given to these wardens is intended to create an interest in the conservation of our natural resources so that the young boy registered for this program will not only have the pleasure of performing a useful service now but training will also help him shape his own destiny and that of others when he reaches manhood.

LOOKING FROM PART WAY BACK — Bakery are left to right John de Gier, Anne Knoop and John Bezema.

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Fire Prevention Week

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1. All dwellings, public buildings, stores and warehouses be carefully inspected by their occupants and all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fire be removed.
2. All theatres, hotels, hospitals, institutional and assembly buildings be inspected and provision made for all changes necessary to protect the occupants in case of fire.
3. Fire drills be held for children in all schools, the inmates of institutions in order that a greater degree of safety may be assured by acquainting the occupants with the best and most expeditious mode of exit in time of danger.
4. All heating units, stove and furnace pipes and chimneys be inspected now, before the advent of the winter season.

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Don't use light extension cord for heavy work.
Don't store gasoline or other inflammable liquids in glass or open containers.
Don't use waste paper baskets for ash trays.
Don't leave matches or lighters where small children can get them.
Don't smoke in bed.
Don't be a littering.

May we have your active interest and participation.

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Town of Edson

OUT FRONT ANNO KNOOP Meedam as Polly Matanovich, Ann Luupitz and May Jenkins, stand behind the bakery's lady counter.

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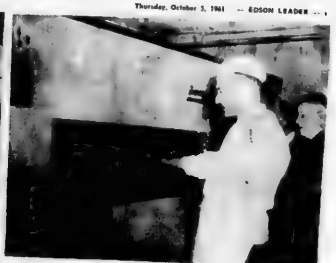

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Your MP
Dr. Hugh Horner
Reports

$220 450 dollars will be the Federal contribution to build my Forest Access Roads in the constituency of Jasper-Edson Dr H Horner MP announces.

This is 50 per cent of the total cost of these roads. It represents a policy of helping the Provincial Government develope forest access roads to allow for better forest fire protection of our forest roads in the pro-

Deer Mountain Road	$5 000
[illegible] Hills Road	14 000
[illegible]dson's Road	2 650
Embree Road	1 600
New Creek Bridge	20 000
Hakwa Road	10 000
[illegible]ulbank Bridge	6 000
[illegible] Creek Road	143 000
[illegible] Road	20 300
[illegible]wood Road	30 000
Wood Hill Road	10 000
[illegible]ods Lovett Road	23 000
[illegible] Road	67 000
Hay River Road	28 200
McLeod Cowell Road	3 500
Bison [illegible]ett Road	53 000
Pinto Lake Truck Trail	8 000
Prairie Creek Road	14 000
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A Short Snort by Timber McCrachen

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His mother's. Ain't in all pro
ability when Johnny has
children and they are
high school, they will not be
to spell correctly. This
is not hereditary. The only
reason that this defect is be
coming more noticeable
because the demand for
wise communication is
today. The percentage of
nations not requiring
is becoming smaller
mation gradually
mentary. The
children with below
intelligence is not appre
ably different from any pre
ceding generation but, the
technical knowledge
sary to operate our complex
civilization becomes
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Molly was faithful

By FERN ICE

The night was as dark as when darkness caught up with them. They nonchalantly the inside of a black cat, ran a puncture and Molly the 1929 model A had develop ed a generator trouble with the result that her headlight were no more effective than a couple of burnt out candles.

Dad and my brother had borrowed the old girl from us oldies right we named every bolt in her (aptly old body) and were coming home from an unsuccessful job hunting foray.

Molly was faithful, slow and steady but she usually took us there and on occasion managed to get us home again so we weren't too put further when my folks ugged not bark at the specified hour.

Supper had dried to an unpalatable crisp by the time they came clanging in, but they ate it with relish and didn't seem to notice any thing unusual maybe the were used to my feeble efforts at cooking I don't know but the story they related while they choked it down was equally hard for me to swallow.

It seems they had be en driving from farm to farm looking for a job threshin ing when darkness caught up with them. They nonchalantly switched on the rear mounted front lights and proceeded slowly on their way With the darkness came an increase in precipitation In fact it was raining so hard they could scarcely keep Molly between the ditches paralleling the gum bo roads

Just as they were slipping and sliding down a steep hill an object loomed before them The driver applied the brakes in the approved fash ion but we had neglected to tell them to show it into re verse should the necessity a rise for a quick stop Naturally Molly didn't realize what was expected of her so she kept going

Thump, thud, moans and groans filled the air They had hit a living creature The front end of the heap was off the ground Molly teetered noticeably as her occupants cautiously climbed out to investigate

As they groped their way around front someone kicked a lump mass that let out an ear splitting bellow of rage sure as shooting they had run over a bull that weighed more than Molly and passengers combined The poor critter was flat on his back with his feet hopelessly entangled in the underparts of Molly's structure

I don't richtly remember how they managed to free the animal but once he had his feet under him he let out of there without waiting for an apology

Molly didn't suffer any serious injury either but her drivers were so afraid for would doubt their story this almost had us convinced that they were exaggerating a bit

In time of personal and national disaster the Canadian Junior Red Cross is ready to help at home and abroad This is Junior Red Cross Week

4-H Clothing Club at work

By DONNA HEWINS

A 4-H Girls Clothing Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs M Sondeach Present were twelve of the 4-H girls and two parents We also welcomed a guest Mrs E Hara sim of Calgary

The 4-H first year girls work ed on their sewing kits and the second year girls began their dress units The third year girls picked out their patterns of the dress or any other part of a wardrobe which they need

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs H Metropolis of Nilon Junction

At this meeting we are go ing to discuss our Hallowe'en party

Also there will be a bake sale and will be held at Nilon Junction. Nilon and Cairnel Creek

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Optimist enjoy local guest speaker

At the regular meeting of the Edson Optimist club held in the new Edson Motor Hotel on October 2 a very enjoyable evening was had by all

Peter Berdusk Vice pres dent chaired the meeting in the absence of Jim Bell Guests for the dinner attending on this occasion were the Under Plan and under the direction of Glenn Schultz were the boys who played on the Optimist Little League baseball team

Other guests included Wal ly Wood of Calgary Power Ltd and Ted Yeoman Assis tant Principal of A.H. Hakin sillwood

Back ground music for the meal was supplied by record ings taken at the last annual old time fiddlers contest

The high light of the even ing was the wonderful talk given by Rev I. Halliwell Rev is the local pendulum of love for Edson His topic was the place of the juvenile in the community He stated a few factors that affected the town of Edson, and the I reminded his audience of

FRANK LOVSIN

Frank Lovsin, a former Edson and Coal Branch son, resident of Hinton, has thrown himself into the political circle with his nomination for Hinton's Council Two vacancies on the local Council see four candi dates contesting the seats Local residents will remember Frank for his avid participation in sports

Rev Halliwell expressed his thanks for being asked to speak to the club. Optimist Peter Berdusk thanked Rev Halliwell for his most wor thwhile message and expressed the sponsors of the club as to how fortunate the Town of Edson is to have such a pro fession officer

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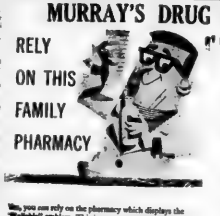

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SEE US FOR SELFLESS WORK for the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion reached a climax last Friday evening for Mrs. Clara Hansen when she received a life membership pin from Auxiliary President Lorna Dunn and was guest of honor at an evening of entertainment by members of the Hinton Auxiliary. Zone

Commander Betty Smith attended from Edson and presenting Mrs. Hansen with an Auxiliary coffee spoon said she had a record of her activities as the Edson books as far back as 1929 when she first became a member of the Edson Auxiliary.

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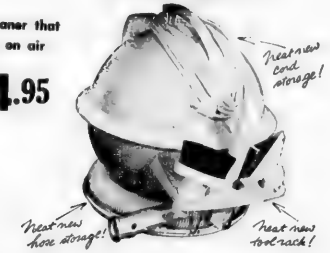

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ANSWERING QUESTIONS ON GAS AND OIL In the area around Edson the panel of petroleum industry representatives above had the satisfaction of appearing before a full Legion Hall last Wednesday evening. Most of the explanations centered around the hydrocarbon extraction plant at Windfall 43 miles north of Edson and how the Pine Creek and Beaver Creek gas would be introduced into the Windfall formation to keep up the pressure to assure maximum use of the field. Sulphur extracted in the process would be stored above ground and the "dry" gas exported to the U.S. markets through the large pipeline built this summer. No estimate of the potential of the many lease holdings in the immediate Edson area were given. On the panel were: (l to r) Moderator Bud McDonald, of Clarke Oil and Refining; Ted Baugh of Canadian Fina; Carl Jones of Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co.; Chris Christiansen of Pan-American Petroleum Corp.; Don Wolter of Triad Drilling Co.; Jack Dreger of Shell Oil; and Gerry Borch of Sinclair Canada Oil Co. The evening was arranged by J. N. Marks for the Canadian Petroleum Association to which most oil and gas companies belong.

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Winter works projects applied for by Town

A larger winter works program for improvements around Town will be undertaken if all nine projects applied for by Council last week are approved

Totalling $21,000 of which the Federal and Provincial Governments would share about $7,300. To get this amount of work done about $13,700 would have to be put up by Edson ratepayers.

It is proposed by Council that the various projects be spread out over the whole of the season in which this employment creating arrangement runs. Winter works when approved can be started after October 15 this year and can be carried on as late as April 30

The nine projects are:

	MATERIAL & PLANT	LABOR	TOTAL
Cemetery Pools	[illegible]	156.40	300.79
Renovate & Extend Grandstand	[illegible]	906.70	2,807.00
Office and Washroom Works Yard	1,500.00	1,500.00	3,000.00
Public Toilets Pool Area	[illegible]	500.00	2,000.00
Farms and Extra Seats, Pool Area	[illegible]	00.00	130.00
Construct 2nd Ave 48th to 43rd	5,025.00	1,675.00	6,700.00
Creek Diversion 48th Street	200.00	80.00	296.00
Wittmore Park	1,500.00	3,500.00	5,000.00
Clearing Streets 8th & Etc. Soy	300.00	1,200.00	1,500.00
	11,254.25	9,787.60	31,041.85

The above figures are estimates approved by the Council for submission. The senior governments do not contribute anything toward the cost of materials used in winter works but do pay 75 per cent of the labor costs. This formula was worked out by the Federal Government in consultation with the Provinces to stimulate employment during the slow winter months.

As can be seen above, the figures for labor cost is estimated at $9,787.60, of which the senior governments are being asked to pay $7,340.70. On works [illegible] the Town in [illegible] to do sometime in the near future. Pay [illegible] to a subsidized [illegible]

Injury is fatal

Mr. Allan [illegible] near [illegible] about two [illegible] after he [illegible] struck by [illegible] of a helicopter.

Mr. Downes [illegible] a pilot employed by Pacific Aviation [illegible] on work in the Edson district for Pacific Pipe Line.

He is survived by his wife [illegible] one child.

Interested citizens attend Chamber forum

Some interest in Edson Council affairs was shown by the number that turned out to the Legion Hall to hear the four candidates nominated for the coming elections on October 18

The first speaker to give his views was M. A. "Slim" Collin. Mr Collin gave thanks to the returning Councillors W. R. Mills and L. A. Mahon, for their efforts while serving the town. He drew the audiences attention to the rapid growth we have seen in the past few years, and how he had grown along with this progress by serving his community on the local school board, Surprise Lake Camp for young people, and other community projects.

Mr Collin said he did not wish to make any rash promises as to what he would accomplish should he be elected but pledged his time fair judgement and consideration to each and every problem that should arise

Mr Gelmer was the second candidate introduced He was born in Edson and received his schooling here Mr Gelmier mentioned that he has been in business for 13 years and considered this gave him a good footing in dealing with people and the public

He mentioned some of the projects that he would like to see the town undertake such as paving lower main street, a new water reservoir, more [illegible] and storm sewers

Mr Gelmer said he felt that it is a citizens duty to offer his services for the betterment of the town and promises to work for the benefit of the town and its citizens Also if elected would make time to listen to any room plants of requests that may

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Improving after accident

It is encouraging to hear that Alder Gustafson of Edson is in favorable condition and improving steadily.

Mr. Gustafson and Mike Antony were involved in an accident east of Edson on October 1.

Mr Amere is still in the hospital, as well.

Ladies clubs to assist with cooking school

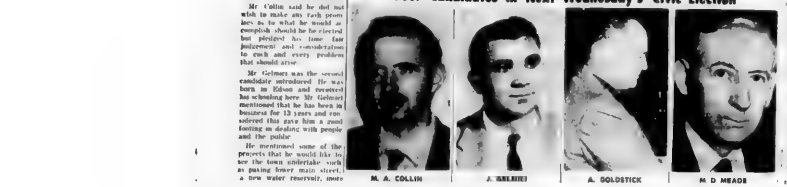
The Kinette Club and Opt. Mrs. Club of Edson will sponsor a gas company conducted school in the Edson High School auditorium, [illegible] 16

The program, commencing at 8:00 will feature a demonstration of cooking ideas and menu planning techniques presented by Mrs. Rae Gerdes, home service director for Northwestern Utilities Limited.

Fashions for the fashion show will be supplied by H & N Store in Edson While apparel will be featured

Tickets are being sold by the members of both clubs and will also be sold at the door

Four Candidates in Next Wednesday's Civic Election



M. A. COLLIN | J. GELMIER | A. GOLDSTICK | M. D. MEADE

Post Office rules re Overseas Xmas parcels

General regulations concerning overseas gifts [illegible] parcels must contain only [illegible] gifts and must be clearly marked 'gift parcel' according to Post Office rules.

Articles enclosed in parcels for Great Britain or abroad must be declared on a shipping paper and not customs tariffs from [illegible] regulations and not just tax tax.

The usual fully completed Customs Declaration form (form 1539) and Dropatch Note (1540) must be completed and forwarded with the parcel where necessary. It should be noted that Customs officials noted that Customs declarations must bear precise details of the nature value and weight or quantity of all articles enclosed.

The Export Permit regulation applicable to gift parcels mailed to other countries [illegible]

[illegible] which might [illegible] the mails [illegible] all mail by sea [illegible] with food, metal, [illegible] with [illegible] seeds, soil [illegible] and the container [illegible] with absorbent [illegible] in corrugated card [illegible] and securely wrapped [illegible] tins are to be [illegible] prohibited entry to [illegible] Soviet Zone of Germany, Hungary, Rumania and the USSR. All mail should be correctly addressed in ink and fully prepaid. Medicines, tobacco [illegible] should be avoided. A return address should appear on each letter and parcel and a slip containing the complete address of the sender and the address should be enclosed in every parcel.

Gift parcels not exceeding [illegible] value may be sent to any country without an import permit under the authority of Export Permit [illegible] and the contents are for the personal use of the addressee or [illegible] other than one which will permit [illegible] month to the same addressee in the same sender. Parcels should be clearly marked [illegible] the senders Gift General Export Permission [illegible]

[illegible] according also [illegible] be well to [illegible] parcels [illegible] Republics without [illegible] permit [illegible] and the parcels do not [illegible]

CHRIS SPREEN OF SPREEN'S FLATS shows what can be grown on this farm 30 miles north of Edson. The two pumpkins are about 30 pounds each, and the squash and marrows are a good size and quality too. Feeling the pumpkin is Gordon Foster who was in The Leader office at the time.

Christie-Adams families joined by marriage

A wedding of interest to many friends in Edson took place in St. James' Anglican Church in Edmonton on Saturday, September 30 when Judith Ellen Christie became the bride of Lawrence Edward Adams.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Norgaty before an altar decorated with [illegible] and [illegible] flowers and [illegible] candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of [illegible] organza over [illegible] taffeta with matching [illegible] sleeves. They carried bouquets of [illegible] and [illegible] flowers.

Mrs. Christie chose a teal blue sheath dress with gold accessories and carnation of Talisman roses. The groom's mother chose a navy blue sheath with pink accessories and carnage of pink roses.

Later a reception for 63 guests was held in the [illegible] hall of St. Barnabas Church. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Earl Pullen and answered by the groom.

The happy young couple are making their home in Edson for now where the groom is employed with the RCAF.

For Councillor
Vote Oct. 18

1 I was born in Edson and have lived in this district all my life, and attended high school here and have watched this town grow.
2 I have served the people of this district in a business capacity for 12 years and believe my business knowledge will help me as councillor if elected.
3 Food as you do that it is the citizens' duty to serve his community and to work for the benefit of both the citizen and the town.
4 If elected I promise to listen to any citizen or committee complaints or requests either at my place of employment or at council.
5 I am not hard to get along with and if elected will spend all the time necessary to do a good job

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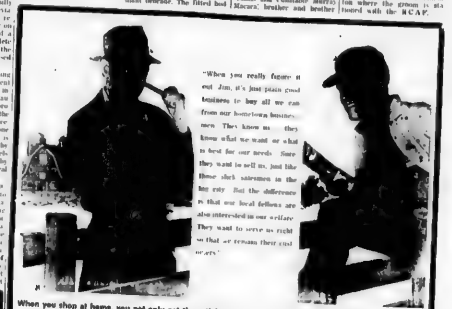

"When you really figure it out Jim, it's just plain good business to buy all we can from our hometown businessmen. They know us, they know what we want or what is best for our needs. Sure they want to sell us, just like those shiny salesmen in the big city. But the difference is that our local fellows are also interested in our welfare. They want to serve us right so that we remain their customers."

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Edson Young People's membership soars to 75

The largest attendance so far in the Edson Young People's Group turned out on Sunday evening in the Parish Hall. Seventy-five young people took part in the hour-long evening dedicated [illegible] and drank pop until 11:45. The reason for the interest of the night was that the following day was a holiday and it was supposed that parents would not mind their children having out a little later than usual. This however, is not the normal hour of closing, any other Sunday evening anyway would finish at 10:30 P.M.

However, Mr. Dowden has heard complaints from several sources because many of the teen agers do not return home at the hour prescribed by their parents. He would like to assure all parents that this difficulty will be brought up at a meeting in the near future, and the young people will be asked to fulfil the requests of parents, for a definite hour to go home.

Mr. Dowden would like to [illegible] the parents that the young people are in the hall they are having fun in an orderly manner and there is no need to worry. Why not evening [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EDITORIAL PAGE

Choosing our governors

Once again with civic elections coming up on Wednesday, October 18 all over the province, potential voters are being urged in weekly and daily newspapers, on radio and TV to "Vote as you please, but please vote!"

It is a plea that is brought out and polished up with each municipal, provincial and dominion election improvised on or used as it is. It gets a bit tiresome sometimes to the section of taxpayers who have no intention of going to vote and who do nothing more about the situation than complain about rotten government at every level.

It doesn't bother the ones who plan to vote anyway. They realize that it isn't directed at them.

Tiresome or not it is a plea to citizens of a free country to exercise their democratic right and vote for the candidate they think will best represent them. It is a right that persons living in enslaved countries would give a great deal, even their lives for. Right now in many countries of the world people are doing just that, giving their lives for the right to live as free men and women. We read every day of the wall in Berlin that separates families and friends, that is a symbol of enslavement and despair, where desperate people have lost their lives in attempts to gain the other side and the freedom to choose their governor.

We say it can never happen here and yet the freedom that was bought so dearly in the two Great Wars could be lost and can be lost in the apathetic attitude of citizens who don't care enough about who is elected to their governing bodies to bother going to the polls. It is not only a right but a duty and one that every eligible voter should hold as a personal challenge to help choose those who govern him.

We have chosen the word governors and mentioned it deliberately three times in this editorial. It shouldn't possibly need saying, but in a very real sense those who stand for Council or other local administrative bodies are our governors within the limits of their office. Take for example a council that's up after dogs. You may like a dog — even think it should run about a bit. But if the majority of your Council favor a dog catcher picking him up when he's loose then you'd better have a talk with your dog.

If you feel strongly about the control of dogs, or any other civic policy then you should take an active interest in local politics. Your local governors or administrators for three years at a time can raise or lower taxes. Their policies can affect you where it really hurts. Your pocketbook. If for no other reason you should keep a sharp eye on what they're doing.

DOUBLE THINKING

While the front pages of the dailies were filled with news of the tragic death of Dag Hammarskjold, and speculation about the probable fate of the United Nations [illegible] some of their space to record stories of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris in their effort to beat the home run [illegible] in 1927.

About the same time while people in many lands were publicly worried about whether, in the near future, all these and people on the face of the earth might soon be fried in a nuclear blast, The United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization was announced its plans for asking all nations to contribute several millions of dollars to save the statue of Ramses II and other priceless relics of Egyptian [illegible] from being covered by the rising waters of the Nile [illegible] the Aswan [illegible] dam.

[illegible] the most exciting contest for the choosing of Miss Canada [illegible] held as scheduled, and a [illegible] declared the winner over [illegible] beautiful girls. One cannot help but wonder [illegible] contestants came from [illegible] feel are proud of them, and [illegible] of the citizens found the contest [illegible] this might be happening [illegible] more important, because closer to [illegible]

[illegible] called by these phenomena [illegible] as frivolous inconsistent or even [illegible] made by the resilience of human [illegible] for the serious matters in its trade. That quality is not altogether bad

THE SECOND COLUMN

Casey Stengel, remember, about his early days in the minors, recalled one team whose weakness was at third base. The unfortunate out was guarded that such mediocre young players that the team burned the early mornings at big dance. The manager, here over, held no substitute available and had to keep him in the lineup.

There came a crucial game when the erring player was on three unique grounders in to lose the game.

After the third error, the pitcher strode over and lost [illegible] "Just name a fault in [illegible] for the love of Mike, stop out in the way and let it go past you. Into way too feel leaner can come in fast and bind it for a single!"

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Lots of people play dumb Christmas[illegible] too many are just playing.

☆

Fellows who drown them selves in drink usually don't have far to sink.

☆

Really now, isn't the most curious thing in the world a woman who ain't?

☆

Love on your honey is [illegible] every day were Christmas.

☆

A composer says some nuts, kids have been written in La mention. And some should last just about that long!

☆

Earnest Young Man — "Yes, I'm a self made man!"

Jaded Young Thing — "Well, it's none of you to take the blame."

☆

If you want to know what's behind her brains, ask any housewife how she'll tell you it's her husband, especially at the breakfast table.

☆

Tell some people you can't get along without them and before too long you can't get along with them.

☆

Most youngsters think there are only three seasons in the year — baseball, football and basketball.

☆

When parents are able to answer the children's questions it's a sign that the kids are growing up.

☆

This would be a better world if we had more wild animals and less liberals and less in the big cities.

☆

People like to see them in print, according to a newspaper reporter. And either talk or smile to obey with women.

☆

Sunday School Teacher — Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?"

Child — "Because he had so many wives to advise him."

☆

It is the rich that who don't hesitate to ask the store clerk to show him something, cheaper.

☆

It's pretty hard to convince the kids that the shortage of teachers is a calamity.

☆

Trouble that looks like a mountain from a distance, usually is only a hill when you get to it.

☆

Temptation may be strong, but it seldom overtakes the man who runs from it.

☆

Remember the good of days when charity was a virtue, not an ordinary

CAPITOL REPORT

Special tax agreement session

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Premier Manning made it official last week the announced that a special fall session of the Legislature will begin on Tuesday, November 28, the day after the annual caucus of Social Credit members.

The session will be for one purpose and one only — passage of legislation necessary to put the new federal-provincial tax agreement into operation.

As it is wanting to groups that might want the government to consider other legislation at the same time, Mr. Manning said he will be "very reluctant" to open the session for anything but the tax bills.

He said the special session shouldn't take any more than two days. While it will be opened with a speech from the Throne by the governor, there will be no full dress, formal opening. That will be saved for the next regular session, slated to start on Feb[illegible] 27.

While the need to call a special session is somewhat unfortunate, Alberta may be getting six more rights than some provinces. It is not that some provinces have already called their special sessions and passed broad enabling legislation to implement the tax bill. Now the question is when this will will Ottawa. If active federal officials are just now drawing up a uniform bill they'd like all provinces to pass. So the provinces that acted narrowly may have to go through the process again.

Premier Manning had a few words of explanation about the new tax agreement. What's happening is that Ottawa is stopping, to per cent of personal income tax for this year, and will drop one per cent per year until it vacates 20 per cent. It is also relinquishing some points of tax on corporation earnings. This leaves the provinces free to move into the income tax field. They can pick up the 10 per cent Ottawa drops, or they can take more than 10 per cent. Or they can reduce taxes on theory, if any exist.

As for Alberta, Premier Manning made it clear that for this year the province will not only pick up the 10 per cent, so there will be no increase

But he was careful to point out that no one can say now whether the provinces or Ottawa may have to boost income taxes during the next few years. This could be significant for Albertans, because the provincial government is facing an acute revenue problem and has been reading about for a new source of income. An increase in the provincial portion of personal corporation income taxes might be the easiest way out.

No matter what happens, though, Albertans will only have to make out one tax form, because Ottawa will continue to collect on behalf of the provinces.

And here's another interesting angle. If the province sits back and waits for Ottawa to increase income taxes the amount which goes to the province will increase automatically. Even if the percentage remains unchanged, the province's share in dollars will rise if the gross amount collected by Ottawa is increased

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At least three candidates will be in the running for the October 30 byelection to fill the seat left vacant in the Legislature by Al nominating conventions last week the Liberals chose Wilmot Freeland, lawyer and farmer. Social Credit picked E. F. Hom[illegible] a farmer, and the Progressive Conservatives nominated Hal Bissett, a lawyer.

Allergies: the fast growing threat to public Health

[illegible] chemical preparations added to foods and [illegible] are now also the chemical [illegible] farming, addition is found to increase [illegible] cancer, cause [illegible] baldness and wilting [illegible] metabolic [illegible] magazine.

[illegible] may emerge are: [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

With the Churches

The Deacon's column

By REV V B. DOWDEN

The Edson Young people's group has found me many things things which have crafts item to see hope... periods for our Tuesday evenings. Niel — I presume that the people who read this column are principally adult. I must pass on a few comments of this type to you.

First of all, you will under stand that the reason for starting this group was to provide a medium of social intercourse for teen agers, who love to mix with each other in a supervised setting and simply to have an evening of fun. I know the group would be relatively successful because after all America is a dreaming and But I had no idea that it would be the great success that it apparently is.

The group of teen agers are really good young people. I cannot help but draw the conclusion that since they are given an outlet in an orderly fashion much comes out that is bad but even suspected. In this I am sure you as parents and Sunday School teachers may heartily agree. This was much borne out by the meeting and the suggestions came from these young people that the remaining food be conveyed to the Welfare office on Monday morning for distribution to those who were hard up.

Again we are collecting jars for membership which may amount to a goodly sum as was suggested to me that we give, later on some of that money to the Rotary Society or the Polio Fund, or some organization of that nature to raffle was even proposed for this purpose).

It all points to a deep concern of these young people for our fellow man. To nurture and develop this Godly concern is to help young people grow into mature and useful citizens. It is to diminish selfishness and to increase a realistic concern for the cold, the hungry, the oppressed in this world, and thereby to follow the example of our Blessed Lord Who left us deeply the pain of the world.

God grant that both these young people and you who read this column may continually know that the duty of man is to Love the Lord thy God with heart, mind, soul and strength, and thy neighbor as thyself.

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Primary, Junior and Inter mediate (6 and older)
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11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Baptismal Service 3rd Sunday of each month

Tuesday
3.45 p.m. — Mission Band
7.00 p.m. — CGIT

Wednesday
3.45 p.m. — Explorers

Thursday
3.45 p.m. — Junior Choir
8.00 p.m. — Intermed. Choir

Friday
6.30 p.m. — Bell Cubs
7.00 p.m. — Jr. Choir

McLeod Valley
Second Sunday of each month
2.30 p.m. — Petis Hendrock
7.30 p.m. — Peace

Edson Baptist Church
Rev. E. HURD — Pastor
4711 - 7th Ave. E. PA3 - 3046
Service Times as Follows:
Sunday, October 8
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for all ages
11.00 a.m. — Thanksgiving message.
7.30 p.m. — Baptismal Service Gospel Message. Communion Service

Thursday
8.00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

Friday
7.30 p.m. — Young People's Meeting

Tuesday, October 10
7.30 p.m. — British and Foreign Bible Society showing of film on the Edson Baptist Church

Thursday, October 12
8 p.m. — Children's Bible Hour starting for the season.

Gospel Services
Jesus Saves Jesus Heals
EVERY SUNDAY
Residence of L. W. Baron
Pastor L. W. Baron
11:45 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Gospel service
Our Stand on the Word of God

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(ANGLICAN)
6th Street at 6th Ave.
Rev. V. B. DOWDEN, B.A., L.T.H.
The Rev. Fr. A. G. Hooper, O.M.I.
9:30 a.m. — Matins
8:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. Evensong

Bethel Pentecostal
Corner of 4th and 51st St
Rev. L. G. Hallvaxi
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Tuesday
8.00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

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PA3 - 3061
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Evening Devotions — 7.30 p.m.
Weekday Masses — 8 a.m.
Weekdays and Benediction — 7 p.m.
Sunday evening Holy Hour Masses — 7 and 7 p.m.

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Sunday Services 10.30 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday school 10.30 a.m.
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Friday
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Message by Paul Voeckling
Toforld special music by the Toforld Mennonite Youth Chorus
2:00 p.m. — Program by Toforld Mennonite Youth Choirs. Come hear this fine group of singers

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Every Sunday, 8 a.m. on CHED and 2:30 on CFRN Red Deer

EDSON CHURCH
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
11:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
1st and 3rd Sunday of the month the Evening Service is in Dutch
8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples

PEERS CHURCH
Rev. A. G. Krahn
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
11:45 a.m. — Sunday School
2:00 p.m. Worship Service Dutch language at 10:30 a.m. 3rd Sunday of each month

Lady curlers plan busy season

At a meeting of the Ladies Curling Club held recently in the club rooms the many items of business on the agenda were discussed.

Elected last year to head the club for the new season were Mrs. Doug Empringham, president; Mrs. Muriel Hewlett, secretary; Mrs. Rita Perkins, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Robinson and Mrs. Ray Woodworth are in charge of bonspiel tournaments; Mrs. Anne Lunday and Mrs. Ruby Bentley make up the draw committee.

Curling is expected to get underway the end of October and any ladies wishing to curl should leave their names at the curling rink or phone PA3 3085 during the evening. This should be the longest and best season yet and it is hoped that the rinks organized and ready for action at this schedule

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER have lived in Edson since April 5, 1912. Mrs. A. Kirsch (formerly Mrs. Alex Dradiak) and daughter Mrs. Anne Wyshanski dropped into The Leader office on our invitation to take pictures of long time residents this year. Mrs. Kirsch, who remarried in 1946, has five daughters and three sons. New York and Pennsylvania are no good," says Mrs. Kirsch, "Edson suits me fine."

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An analysis of the PE in your High School

By FRANK KIYOOKA

As mentioned in an earlier article the primary considera tion of a physical education program should be well qualified leadership. What is the actual program? How does it aim to fulfil educational objectives? This article will attempt to determine the answers to these questions.

Upon close analysis the physical education program would show three distinct levels or sections. They are,

1 The regular P.E. class program (usually during school hours)

2 The intramural program organized for after school hours)

3 The interschool program (also after school hours)

The regular PE classes are taught during school hours and are the most important part of the overall program. It is during these classes that students learn the theory and basic skills. The classes are organized on a basis whereby one third of the class time is skills devoted to the theory of various subject. The remaining two thirds of the class time is spent learning, and practicing the fundamental skills.

Each school year is divided into four to six week units. Each unit represents a different subject. For example here is a section of the boy's program: Touch football Sept. and Oct., Volley ball, Nov. and part of Dec., Basketball, Part of Dec. and Jan. etc.

Each grade has different subject units so as to take into consideration the individual differences for the various grade of children. In the lower grades (7 & 8) emphasis is placed upon the learning of the fundamental skills in the brain, games. On the other hand in the higher grades, (10 11) accent is placed upon skills that are of a more individual nature with immediate carry over values; such as badminton, golf, modern dance, etc.

The classes are usually separate with the boys and girls learning different things. However where circumstances and facilities permit co-educational classes are taught.

At the end of each six weeks each grade is given a written theoretical examination plus a practical physical skills examination. The unit marks are accumulated and averaged so that at the end of the school term each student has a precise grading based upon knowledge physical skill, and mental attitude.

This through the regular PE is the intramural program, which gets a thorough theoretical background in a variety of subjects that range from basketball to gymnastics.

The secondary level in school PE is the intramural program. Here participation is on a voluntary nature. The purpose of the program is to provide for opportunities for the student to put the theory and skills learned during regular PE classes into practice. The program runs parallel to the Regular program (eg) if touch football is taught in the regular classes then an after school touch football league is in operation.

All the participants are assigned to teams. These teams elect a captain who are under the supervision and control of the intramural council. The council consists of a body of elected students whose responsibility is to organize and supervise the week end events, etc. A record of the activities carried on throughout the school year and skills.

The entire program is under consistent supervision. The games are organized and administered by the students. The motivational rewards are worked by on the form of medical crests and trophies.

The intramural program should have:

1. A trophy for the best All round girl athlete."

2. A trophy for the best "All round boy athlete."

3. Individual team crests for the winning boy's and girl's teams.

4. Team uniforms for both the boy's and girl's league teams.

The Hilton High School organizes various clubs in connection with the intramural program. Each club is organized and administered by the students. Hilton High School is organized on a house system. There are many reasons why this system is used in Hilton High School to acquire these clubs. If there is any one reading this article who is interested and would like further information, please see Mr. Lloyd Johnston Jr. the Physical Education instructor, or Mr. Hinton Jr. the High School.

The final and total level of the PE program is the interschool section. This level serves to give those students who are more skilled a chance to compete with students in other schools of similar ability. The teams should be all star teams of the intramural League. These students who are selected for the school teams are expected to provide leadership for the other students in the intramurals by service, coaching and team captain.

The interschool players are required to maintain academic standings in conformity to their abilities. This is usually determined by a committee of four; the Principal, two regular teachers plus the PE teacher. If the student is not meeting his or her capacity then the student is automatically dropped from the team or teams until evidence of improvement is shown by the student.

Boys teams are composed of boys from grades 10 to 12 while girls are eligible from grades 10 to 12.

The interschool players are required to maintain a high standard of conduct on and off the playing floor. The student is impressed with the fact that he or she is a representative of the school in this manner the interschool program develops leadership qualities for those students who are perhaps more talented.

It is the school that is the source of the majority of the future sports captains and citizens. It is here that the emphasis should be laid. It is here that full co-operation and understanding of parents and communities is required. The opportunities are nearly unlimited with careful planning leadership and co-operation.

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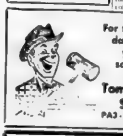

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HOUSEPLANTS

Light Another different most people have with house plants is the lighting. Each house plant has its specific light requirements. Where this is not provided failure will result. Either light can be supplemented, it is best to grow plants which will do well with the existing lighting system in the home. The following is a list of house plants which require light which may be provided in most homes.

Bright — Sunlight Coleus, Geranium Cactus Crassula Thurio Cacti Jade Plant

Medium Amount of Sunlight African Violet and Begonia rex, window in east, west and north window in room Dieffenbachia, Kalanchoe Begonia, Caladium, Spider Plant, Rubber Plant Hoya, Peperomia, Sheffflera, Maranta Palm

Practically No Sunlight — Ferns, Sansevera, Aspodistra, Chinese Evergreen Dracena, Philodendron, Privs, Baby Tears, Wandering Jew, Aluminum Plant

Temperature and Humidity

Many house plants are natives of hot humid tropical climates and do not thrive in dry air House humidity in winter goes down dangerously low for house plants Even with a bottle of heating water on the stove, the humidity seldom comes up to ideal plant requirements To overcome this lack of humidity, smooth leaved plants should be washed or sprayed with plain tepid water as often as possible Excessive use of plant "shine" is not good for plants

Ordinary room temperatures of 70 to 75 degrees F are suitable for most plants Avoid placing plants near cooler hot air outlets, radiators or drafts Hot damp plants can survive such conditions In pots The most troublesome and destructive insects are spider mites Perhaps it is because of the fact that they are noticed after the damage has already been done These are spider-like insects hardly visible with start their infestation on the under side of leaves Later on a fine webbing is seen at the axils of the leaves and plant tips Eventually, the leaves yellow and drop off Other insects which may cause damage although more easily detected, are plant lice and scale insect The best way to check plants closely at least once a week If insects are present use a spray containing Malathion It will control all these pests

Feeding water and soil is not sufficient to grow beautiful house plants The plants need to be fed regularly (approximately every two or three weeks) with a fertilizer that will supply nitrogen phosphorus and potash Most of the flower shops handle a variety of good fertilizers which may be obtained

These things that come to the man who awaits seldom turn out to be the thing he's waiting for

THE STARK BEAUTY of snow on bare trees caught the imagination of Philip Gimbarzevsky and resulted in this picture This was the snow that fell a week or so ago that delighted kiddies and left parents saying, "It won't last." Now we are beginning to wonder if this will be a repetition of the "cold winter of 1956."

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1953 Chev 3 ton Truck
1949 Fargo ½ ton Truck
Two 500 gal. Storage Tanks
3 Horse air cooled motor
Two 2 Wheeled Trailers
Set of Chain Blocks
Cordwood Saw
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Ask Council to implement recreational, cultural board

A brief requesting the Edson Council to consider implementing a plan appointing a recreation and cultural activities board was presented at the Council meeting last Tuesday night by H. H. Workman representing 10 service clubs and other organizations.

The submission was supported and enlarged by Mrs. R. K. Mahon and Messrs W. J. Owen and R. Christie.

Council indicated its support to the petition and appointed Councillor Hawk [illegible] form representative to the recreation committee to bring back recommendations to Council for the next meeting.

Present were Mayor W. F. Brunelle and Councillors W. F. Kortmaus, L. A. Mahon, W. R. Mills, F. Bowen, J. Scott and P. W. Wells and 21 others.

Mr. Paul Jacob addressed council submitting that the Lions Club of Edson was interested in preparing a brief on Block x for the purpose of development, a recreational area as a community park submitting it was anticipated development would take approximately five years and the Club would submit plans.

It was moved by Councillor Mahon that Council grant its approval in principle to the submissions of the Lions Club that Club be recommended to submit detail plans for development subject to Council approval. Carried. Councillor Scott seconded the motion.

Mayor H. P. Mellon, J. A. Ball, J. Shiels, P. J. Weitzel addressed Council pointing out the closure of road allowance at Stony Creek at strip east side of section 17-53-17-W5 and questioned details of closure. Secretary was directed to contact Medical Health with regard to reduction of chlorine [illegible]

Messrs Holden Dates and Associated Engineers, Jasper were asked to submit tenders for sidewalk engineers, July 20th to September 2 to Mayor [illegible] leaving on vacation [illegible] was ordered paid [illegible] progress certificate No. 1 construction Mann Bros. paving, [illegible] ordered paid to Nadon Paving of $4,126.70 was placed before Council and the matter of [illegible] outstanding accounts, [illegible] was discussed.

Payment of progress certificate No. 3 to Nadon Paving Ltd. in sum of $21,805.08 was authorized and Secretary was directed to work and upon advice of Solicitor, as to out standing accounts.

It was decided to extend one inch copper line to Calgary Power Plant site in Block 1, on Company's undertaking to pay for same and that 6 inch line be extended to serve residents in lot 2 block 1, upon receipt of proper petition subject to approval being obtained from Provincial Health authorities.

By-law No. 928 amending By-law No. 805 as to legal description of portion of road allowance to be closed at air strip was given three read[illegible] and passed.

Council granted its approval as requested by zoning in lieu of proposed setback of 40 feet for proposed motel [illegible] 2, 3 block 58 as submitted by Mr. Harris McCrae.

Letter from Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local Union No. 1522 protesting employment of local carpenters on school construction [illegible] and tabled.

Letter from petitioners objecting to standards used in Edson School Division for pupil accommodation and request for consideration was placed before Council. Petition representative were thanked advised that matter on question was not under jurisdiction of Town Council. The Secretary was directed to advise School Division of receipt of the said requesting Division Board to give due consideration to petitioners submission.

Provincial committee [illegible] on Emergency Measures Organization was given power to act on purchase of necessary furniture for office.

The following accounts were passed for payment. Peter Dumonski 23.00, Jacob Kerber 10.00, William T. Cash [illegible] Mr. Anne Weichenberger 10.00, Mrs. C. Kirsch 7.65, John W. Frost 130.81, Jones Plumbing 129.31, William Oberkirch 8.65, [illegible] H. McNaughton [illegible] Kurt B. Freed 112.97, Harold Armstrong 118.28, Wal[illegible] Ltd. A. Stanley 116.50, Fina [illegible] 66.14, John R. Moo[illegible] 96.62, Anton Bogusz 6.34, Frank Bros. 92.12, John Maddi on 126.54, Mr. [illegible] 21.82, Steve Balash [illegible] 8, Robert R. Cornelius 100.73, Samuel Hester 105.28, David Symington 36.67, Northwestern Utilities, Ltd. 1972, Harold Gold 10.00, James R. McNaughton 100.00, Ian Bowman, 100.00, Frank Nesbitt[illegible] 122.85, I. Spivak & Sons, 1,000.00, Citizenship Firm Ltd. 2,904.40, Gordon [illegible] 100.00, Working [illegible] Store 63.55, Cadman Stores Ltd., 2.56, Edson Hardware 2.70, Mackenzie Lumber 20.02, Moose Creek Lumber Co. 62.40, Waterloo Motors Limited 68.40, Worthing Transport Ltd 4.80, Maxwell's Electric 131.20, Mahon Electric Limited 45.00

H. A. Switzer & Co. Ltd 6.37, Edson Printers 26.22, The Mutual Publishing Co. 62.87, Gestetner (Canada) Limited 13.50, Apexo of Canada Ltd. 69.23, Municipal Supplies Limited 96.15, Alberta Government Telephones 30.00, Northwestern Utilities Ltd. 3.00, Medical Services Alberta Jan. Inc. 150.00, Receiver General of Canada 5.00, Dorchester 15.50, Provincial Treasurer 25.51, Department of Municipal Affairs 7.72, Department of Municipal Affairs 2.49, Provincial Treasurer 7.50, [illegible] 287.09, Robinson & McPhail Ltd. 17.25, Pioneer Builders Ltd. 185.61, Northern Lens Equipment Ltd. 167.67

The Town proceeded toward annexation of part of the north east of 22-53-17-W5 as recommended by the Town Planner.

The assistance of the Town Planner is to be sought in the establishment of standards for construction and recommended lot sizes in area within the Town.

The secretary was directed to call for tenders for supply of a ½ ton truck and snow pump.

Council approved the stock palne of black dirt at Jasper Park on convenient location. Council approved the use of Town grader at air strip on current hauling operation.

By-law No. 929 amending By-law No. 802 ad fixing discount period on current business tax payments to correspond with property tax discount was given three readings and passed.

In view of fact that the main outfall in proposed lane south of the owners of proposed Lots 1 and 2 Block 58 in subdivision of Lot 2 Block 58 in [illegible] Avenue are to be proceeded to cabinet [illegible] under provisions. Section 407 of The Town and Village Act the petition Town for construction of a sewage system in that area.

The Secretary was directed to offer certain properties for tender to public auction settlement, November 20 on [illegible] outstanding arrears of taxes.

The Secretary was also directed to demand payment of [illegible] to Town to be applied against arrears of taxes from owners of other parcels [illegible] Power Limited are to be approached and requested to give consideration to some local office related to rental business area of Town for convenience of customers.

The Mayor and Secretary were authorized to sign agreement with Edson Curling Club [illegible] form submitted and consideration [illegible] arrangement for additional [illegible] to Curling Rink building.

Councillor Scott reported on behalf Building and Plans Committee [illegible] Board to erect apartment structure [illegible] to be [illegible] Block 10.

It was moved Council to [illegible] request of Mr. A. J. Rose [illegible] Lot 1 Block 10 Plan [illegible] 3 Block 10 be permitted [illegible] apartment structure [illegible] Motion [illegible] Scott and Mahon.

Approval of Council was [illegible] to Edson Skating Club [illegible] rink on Block 10 [illegible] Williams Park.

The Secretary was directed to advertise for applications for positions of Manager [illegible] caretaker and assistant manager [illegible] Arena Association for winter season [illegible] at salaries $350.00 and $250.00 per month respectively for 10 hour week.

The Chief Peace Officer to be directed to advise that [illegible] of cattle [illegible] in Natural [illegible] obtained to speed [illegible] streets and avenues [illegible] Bed.

Following the statement a [illegible] Councillor Hawk and Mayor Mellon were authorized to attend Provincial [illegible] course for Municipal Police. Councillor Bell [illegible] Council [illegible] recommendation [illegible] Chief of Police [illegible] award to Mr. Gordon Welch in recognition of his able service in Fuel operations.

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In the evening [illegible] ceremony of Installation of officers took place attended by Elks and their wives. Bro. Jensen was the installing officer assisted by Lady Elks. Bro. Bergman and a drill team of the Royal Purple [illegible].

The following officers were installed: Exalted Ruler [illegible] Johnson, Leading Knight [illegible] Clarke, Loyal Knight [illegible] Bonner, Lecturing Knight [illegible] Miller, Secretary [illegible] Smith, Treasurer [illegible] Inner Guard [illegible] Esquire [illegible] & Bellhop [illegible] Mail [illegible].

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The Rev C C Armstrong conducted the double ring service for the daughter of Mr and Mrs C Lee of Edmonton and the son of Mr and Mrs A Senyk of Edson.

The Church bridal party were marked with large white salin bows centered with artificial red roses and lily of the valley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of pure white chantilly lace. The sweetheart neckline was outlined in seed pearls and the fitted bodice was topped with lily point sleeves. A bustle outlined with chantilly lace roses accented the back of the bouffant skirt and extended into the bride's long flowing shoulder length veil secured from a crown of crystal and rhinestone and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses with floor length pale blue and white streamers. Upon each streamer was tied one red sweetheart rose.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister Mrs Matt Salzsauler and Miss Iris Hyndman and Miss Dorothy Sinclair were the bridesmaids.

Their identical dresses were pale white nylon and were styled with fitted bodices over red cummerbunds and small cap sleeves. The skirts were accented with pleated cumberbands. Nonpareil roses encircled the panel that flowed from the waist down to the hem of the dresses. The maid of honor headpieces were of pale white nonpareil roses with halo veils. The matron of honor carried a crescent shaped bouquet of red roses and white carnations backed by a copper colored doily accented by the bridesmaids carried nosegays of red roses and white carnations also backed by copper colored doilies.

Mr Harry White attended the groom as best man, assisted by Mr Arthur Foubert and Mr Norman Foubert. Guests were ushered by Mr Maurice Leach and Mr John Hemenuik.

Mrs D Hutter played the wedding music and Mrs A Leadley sang the Wedding Hymn and I Promise Me.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Lee chose a brown and beige printed cotton sheath with matching three-quarter length coat. Her accessories were navy and she had worn a yellow rose on her shoulder. The groom's mother wore a blue printed sheath styled dress. Her accessories were black and she wore a pink rose en corsage.

A reception was held for 225 guests in the banquet room of the new Edson Motor Hotel. The wedding party seated at the bridal table which was centered with a four tier cake, were attended to by the maids of honor Mrs Alice Newington and Mrs Wm MacDonald and the matron of honor Mrs Wm MacDonald (Campaign Chairman).

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By MRS B LOVELL

Mr and Mrs Ted Sharp and children from B.C. were visitors at Pat Desjarlais over the holiday weekend.

Bernie and Marvin were visitors to Calgary the past weekend, visiting their children.

Billy Belcourts are driving a new car these days. Also Harold Judd has another truck.

Mr Harold Judd and Jay Jay gave a shower for Mrs Lorraine Wilson at their home on Thursday evening. In spite of the bad weather twenty three ladies came out and Lorraine received many useful and lovely presents. A delicious lunch was served and games played. Everyone left declaring it a most enjoyable evening and wished Lorraine the best in her married life.

Pageant committee appoint local ticket agents

With the Edson 50th Anniversary pageant less than a month away the committee is really moving into high gear.

Two local business firms have offered their services in selling up dropes for the pageant. Both these offices are located in town centre at post on main street, they are Gerald Agencies Ltd and J. F. McNamara Insurance and Real Estate.

It is hoped that local residents will pick up their tickets as soon as possible.

The dates to remember are November 2, 3 and 4 for one of the greatest musicals in all Western Canada.

Mr Walter Jaremenuk master of ceremonies called upon Mr Norman Epp to propose the toast to the bride which in turn was ably answered by the groom.

For a honeymoon trip to Waterton National Park and the Southern United State the bride chose a blue figure of satin sheath with matching boleto jacket. Her accessories were white and she wore a red sweetheart rose corsage.

The couple will reside in Edson.

Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs C. Lee, sr and Mrs P. McKenzie, Mrs Moody, Mrs A. Lee, Mr Wm Moore, Mr and Mrs A. Pinkerton, Mr and Mrs. M. McCuaig, Mr and Mrs. M. Blakburn, Mr and Mrs. A. Zaleschuk, Mrs. Doris Sinclair, Mr H Wall, Mrs. P. Rosek, Mr and Mrs. S. Epp, all of Edmonton, Mr and Mrs. Al Salzsauler of Hinton, Mrs. Al. McClure of Chilliwack, B.C., Mrs. Miller and Mary, Mrs. Simons of Calgary, Mrs. H. Mrs. and Mrs. Wm Sinclair of Mrs. Bruce, Mr and Mrs. W. Tomaschuk and Mrs. R. Hickman of Hinton, Mr and Mrs. P. Jaremenuk and Peter of Mercoal.

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Kraft paper like penicillin was discovered by sheer accident.

At one time all wood pulp was cooked with caustic soda, subsequent bleaching, the whole being to use it for the manufacture of paper suitable for writing and printing purposes. For such papers the pulp had to be well cooked . . . to get rid of most of the lignin which precluded the pulp from being bleached white.

One day workers in a hardwood pulp mill retired, and shortly noticed the pulp to which they were unable to bleach it because so much lignin remained, so rather than waste the pulp they ran it through the paper machine hoping to dispose of it as cheap wrapping paper. The paper subsequently found that it produced a paper of a much greater than anticipated strength, to before.

Appreciating the possibilities of such a paper they set about making it commercial ly, naming it kraft which is a Scandinavian word meaning strong.

Kraft paper as now used in wooden Canada, the USA, New Zealand . . .

Although the discovery of kraft was an accident they had to have ingredients in order to make it. We have researched 153 days without success and finally had to pull together and go for an other 153 days and keep going from there. We have done it so far there is no reason we cannot keep it up.

10 Commandments for hunting safety

1 Treat every gun as if it were loaded.
2 Watch that muzzle! Point your gun only at what you intend to shoot.
3 Be sure of target before you pull trigger. Know identifying features of game.
4 Never point gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.
5 Never climb a tree, jump a ditch or go through a fence with loaded gun. Never pull gun toward you by the muzzle.
6 Never shoot a bullet hard surface or water. Use target practice butts.
7 Hunt only when visibility adequate.
8 Know gun and ammunition completely.
9 Store guns and ammunition separately beyond reach of children.
10 Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.

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Whist drive for the season October 7 was won by Paul Dalzell and Mrs Lou with a score of 120

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Impaired or not impaired

By JACK CRAIG

Often used and well worn is the phrase "don't drink and drive." If you drive at all but are the impaired kind and don't mix, are properly handling a machine, heavily frequented from the death and injury of those drivers who do not heed such words of advice. Head president of the Medical Society of the U.S. Mr. [illegible] says that [illegible] drivers are [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] accidents.

How accurate about the [illegible] results of excessive drinking [illegible] how many [illegible] how some number of drivers but [illegible] hold per hour [illegible] from the [illegible] drinking [illegible] had little or no at all for [illegible] when the question is [illegible] everyone believes he's [illegible] a drink or two and [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] and pad meat [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Lorraine Wilson wed in quiet ceremony

A quiet wedding was so[lemnized] in the Edson United Church on Saturday, October 7, when Miss Lorraine Carol Wilson of Marlboro became the bride of William Howard Proud of Prince Albert Sk. The bride is the granddaugh[ter] of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram of Marlboro and the groom is the son of J. H. Proud of Prince Albert.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. C. J. Anderson. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Lovell MacLaren.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. H. C. Lovell of Marlboro. For her empire length dress a three piece suit[ing] in moss green with white accessories, and carnation corsage. Her jewellery was a pearl pendant necklace and she carried a white prayer book.

Attending as bridesmaid Miss Judy Lovell of Marlboro wore a cold suit with white accessories and carnation corsage. Best man Mr. Ronald of Edson was groomsman.

A buffet supper for 20 guests was held later at the Marlboro Community Hall. Lead to the bride was presented by Mr. C. Lovell and it was served by the groom in an open dance to music from a record player to which the couple will dance as supplied by

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Local teachers to attend convention

The Teachers of the Third [illegible] Institute will hold their convention in the Macdonald Hotel Edmonton on October 26 and 27. Monday and Tuesday. Approximately 650 teachers [illegible] be present in the [illegible] of Edmonton.

The general theme of the convention will be English and Mathematics. Among the special speakers and consultants will be Dr. Hollis A. Moore Dean College of Education University of Arizona; Dr. F. M. Dutton University of Alberta Dr. Leo Moser Department of Mathematics University of Alberta; and various officials from the Department of Education such as Mr. A. Purvis Associate Director of Curriculum.

Because considerable publicity has been given in recent years to The New Mathematics special emphasis will be given to this subject in a number of workshops with consultants from both the Department and the Department of Education prepared to prepare the teachers some understanding of what is "in the air" for the [illegible] next future.

HATTONFORD

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ford were business visitors to Edson on Friday of last week.

Rain and snow seems to be the order of the day. At present there seems little hope of finishing up the threshing unless we have a good spell of warm weather.

Mr. H. Hodge our Co-op store manager has been a patient in the Drayton Valley hospital for the past week, but is reported to be improving favorably. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. Bryan son of Earl Kelly but a resident of this district for many years is a patient in the Macleod Memorial Hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winter from Edmonton also Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyler from Drayton Valley visited with the girls at Carbondale Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee on last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips from Edmonton spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. Phillips's sister Mrs. Ted Cutshall and her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wereman and Don also Mr. and Mrs. A. Patton received chicken supper at Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cox and Mrs. W. Liebl left on Edmonton on Sunday dinner with the woman family.

Drama critic here helping direct pageant

Mr. Jack Meredith of the Cultural Activities Department Edmonton visited Ed on last Thursday and spent a few days with the various committees responsible for the production of "Look Behind Your Neighbor."

During the afternoon an inspection and demonstrations were given by the application of [illegible] on the make-up committee consists of Mrs. Sharon Brown Mrs. Shirley Lock Mrs. Mary Osborne Mrs. Doris Bracka and Mrs. Yvonne Wilson.

At 7 p.m. Mr. McCreath [illegible] the cast as Mrs. Lind [illegible] rehearsed and then [illegible] succeeded instructed in direct [illegible] characters. The adult chorus also had a chance to [illegible] all their accomplishments.

Chester common ending for Friday town names com[illegible] from the Bonna word raster a prairie camp sites many were originally Bonna names also

Once again Edson has own town band

The evening of October 31 may turn into another street [illegible] time for Edson's Annual Hallowe'en Parade.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Christie a turn out of fifteen musicians lifted the walls of the new Centennial School.

The first rehearsal proved to be very satisfactory as Edson has a fine selection of musical makers. It is hoped that anyone else having an instrument will come out Sunday after noon at 2 p.m. at the Fire Hall to join.

There is a shortage of instruments, so anyone who has not been on that alike for awhile please take a look.

The first appearance of this newly formed group will be at the parade on November 3 and 4.

Oh Boy what a brass ore [illegible]

It's bad enough to be snitten But it's worse to be [illegible] somewhere you should have started

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600 lives price of fire throughout Canada

Fires in Canadian homes farms commercial establishments and industry cost the lives of nearly 600 people a year according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

The Federation which represents more than 220 Canadian fire casualty and automobile insurance companies points with other agencies individuals and associations in urging every Canadian to take the fullest and most serious part in Fire Prevention Week October 8 15 and throughout the rest of the year.

I Never leave small children alone at home even for the shortest period of time Last year 223 children many unattended died in fires

2 Teach children to know and respect fire and make sure that matches lighters and similar articles are kept well out of their reach

3 Check your home regularly for faulty wiring or fuses improperly installed rubbish piles containers of inflammable liquids and other hazards which may start or feed fires.

4 If a fire breaks out in your home or plant remove all occupants and call the fire department IMMEDIATELY you at

tempt to put the fire out your self

5 Don't smoke in bed and be careful of smoking equipment or leaving with matches and cigarettes around a large supply of fires in the home

6 Do not use inflammable fluids for cleaning purposes. Safe effective cleaning fluids are available at low cost

7 Encourage your civic leaders to establish and maintain a strong fire department and effective water systems for fire protection

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Married in Edmonton reception in Edson

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Edmonton was the setting for the wedding of on Edson daughter on September [illegible] when Lorraine Jean Christen[illegible] exchanged vows and rings with Robert Earl Woodward. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingvar Christensen of Edson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodward of Carstairs, Alberta.

Bishop Aspland performed the ceremony on a church beautifully decorated with white shasta daisies and mums. The wedding music was played by Miss Smith and soloist was Elder Hess.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was radiant in a bouffant gown of white satin brocade featuring sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was gathered to a mother of pearl tiara which was completed mounted by a sweetheart [illegible] The bridal bouquet was of gold and white shasta daisies.

Maid of honor Miss Brenda Freeman and bridesmaid Miss Deanna Bankes and Geraldine Malson were identical dresses of gold satin brocade with [illegible] of matching and gold organza. They carried bouquets of gold and copper feathered carnations.

Attending the groom as best man was Mr. Bob Christensen of Calgary, brother of the bride and Mr. Harry Hooper of Carstairs and Mr. Dennis Pollock of Edson.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Christensen wore a shantung sheath in beige blush with shrimp coloured accessories and corsage of shrimp and white carnations. The groom's mother chose a turquoise dress in green silk with moss green accessories and corsage of white carnations.

A reception was later held in the R.M.W. Hall in Edson for 130 guests Mr. A. McLaren of Valemount BC was master of ceremonies. Soloist at the reception was Mr. A. Fox who was accompanied by Mrs. G. MacKay. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Harry Freeman and was read by [illegible]

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to the United States the bride donned a two piece dress in green and [illegible] with beige accessories and red roses on corsage.

The young couple are making their home in Edson.

Little Dandelion, McLean Valemount B.C. was where a happy girl in a white organza dress with matching white headband of flowers She carried a small basket of white and copper feathered carnations. Ring bearer Hugh Perkins of Edson were [illegible] Assist Alta. Mrs. Christenson, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Reid and daughter Elsie, Camrose Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Valemount, B.C. Mrs. Thomas Rolling, Mrs. Symington and Mrs. Ken Pat[illegible] all of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brauer of Caroline.

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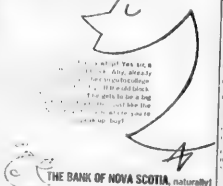

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

[illegible] When stopping for [illegible] more gasoline than usual [illegible] keep speedometer [illegible] increased wind is a factor of greater importance and [illegible] fuel.

A good driver [illegible] constant speed and keep [illegible] for most cars seems [illegible] constant speed of 55 or [illegible] an hour A car that gives 20 miles per gallon at 60 miles gives only 16 at 70 miles per hour

Zooming and stop, [illegible] lights is dangerous, as [illegible] wasting [illegible] speeding up [illegible] a top light then jamming [illegible] the brakes A safe driver anticipates the stop and lets the car [illegible] some time before [illegible] to it by banned caution [illegible] bunching up the [illegible] who just take advantage of it [illegible] other [illegible] on gasoline economy [illegible] with both gear of the lower speed [illegible] but don't [illegible] strain the engine If you [illegible] stopped for any length of time stop the engine Don't [illegible] the engine on cold mornings Use electrical accessories only when you need them All work done by your automobile, generating electricity take gasoline

Safety and economy depend on the tires where the [illegible] meets the road Keep [illegible] at easy

While you played on until [illegible] the family car watch [illegible] the keep it running right the winter have it checked [illegible]

Here are some tips [illegible] vacation car care

If you've been beat [illegible] seven chances are that all [illegible] covered the early fall This calls for a thorough [illegible] wash and wax job to preserve the paint

Have the radiator checked with [illegible] Have it cleaned to insure [illegible] Have your battery [illegible] and battery then [illegible] the car lubricated and the oil drained and replaced

Have the car filter checked to be sure it's free of sediment

You're probably driven on [illegible] roads, so have the wheel alignment and balance checked Wheels out of alignment can ruin tires Have them [illegible] Have all [illegible] checked for cuts and bruises

If you have tubeless tires see that the sealing [illegible] still in good condition

Finally have the car's [illegible] and retune it [illegible] as long as [illegible] adjustment [illegible] can save [illegible]

Words of caution [illegible] the front [illegible] The shabby [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Funeral services held for late Sam Stelter

Funeral services for Samuel Stelter 70 were held in the Church of the Good Shepherd Stony Plain Alta Tuesday Sept 12 Mr Stelter died in Edmonton Alberta on Sept 8 1961 after a lingering illness

The late Mr Stelter was born in Russia Dec 24 1890 and moved to the Rosenfeld district 26 years ago

Besides his loving wife Bertha he is survived by four sons John in Toronto Ont Edson Emil in South West Ekhey in Woodlea two daughters Mrs Tae Jeske (Bertha)

MR SAMUEL STELTER

Veterans Mrs Edgar (Gertrude) Olson Edmonton 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren one sister Mrs Stelter South

Pallbearers were Peter Lane Hans A Bunzel Herbert Stelter R Bassett Honorary basket Interment was made in St Matthews Lutheran Cemetery Spruce Grove Alberta

Floral tributes were received from Loving Wife The Family Mrs Bertha Lane Edna Mr and Mrs Reinhold Stelter and Family Mr and Mrs Sam Klute and Family Mr and Mrs Fred Langhans Mr and Mrs Alf Maurer Mr and Mrs Ed Lanchans and Girls Mr and Mrs Jac Rosenstock and Family Mr and Mrs Walter Langhans and Family

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When Johnny spank their children we'll bet they make the fur fly

Interested citizens attend Chamber forum

Cont from page 1

le put before him whether or not at his place of

M Lemmon said he thought that the ability to get along people and work with ver councillors of elected to deal with citizens on the

Final candidate heard was Wade school principal councillor and didate on the 1st municipal race

With the two previous candidates their speeches short and condensed Mr Meade carried the bulk of the meeting in a very informative and interesting manner

He spoke of his past service in connection with the a councillor for four ars his term as President the Chamber of Commerce he Yellowhead Highway committee and Association with Home and School

Mr Meade's attendance record while serving the citizens as a councillor was mentioned as being 98 per cent and he promised his audience the same secure once again if elected

President of the Chamber of Commerce Paul Jacobs acted as master of ceremonies introducing each candidate on an alphabetically order

Mr Jacobs spoke for Mr Goldstick who was unavailable to attend from the forum due to other commitments

A question period was open to Mr Meade giving his opinions on the suggested

Anglican Church dedication on October 18

HINTON

October 18th will be a proud day for members of the congregation of St Francis of Assisi Anglican Church on that day the Right Reverend W Gerald Burch Bishop of Edmonton will dedicate their new home of worship

Meanest guy candidate The man who dead and cannot tell the bother

Edson C of C to honor several local citizens

On Wednesday October 18 the regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held in the Commodore banquet room

Edson is shaping up to a very interesting evening With the annual auction of tickets being held at this gathering and Auctioneer Al Meade and his faithful are active on the auctioning block

President Paul Jacobs has planned for a special dinner program to pay honor to several citizens of the town who over the past years have travelled themselves for the betterment of the community

The Chamber are undertaking the evening to say thanks for community jobs that take effort and sometimes cost bills or expectations

Set this date aside to join on Wednesday October 18 at the Commodore Hotel

Recreation commission for the town of Edson as one that should be looked into The other candidates also passed their views on this and several other questions

Mr Paul Jacobs called on Mayor Brunelle to say a few words before them Mr Brunelle came an address on town growth future and decisions to be made by town council

He encouraged the catch dates as he felt it is the real experience a person can have to serve on council since the results are decisive in which direction and the next six months of thousands of dollars

TV clear as ladies appear on program

TV was clear as a bell Thursday afternoon when three Edson ladies appeared on Nor-Tel's noon CBXA to celebrate the event a number of town school and fashion shots next Wednesday

Mrs Mart Hook appointed for H & N Stores who are supplier the White Stag clothes for the show while Mrs Lorna Schultz represented the Edson Optimrs Club and Mrs Noreen Wilson appointed for the Edson Kinette Club

The two service clubs are cooperating with Northwestern Utilities who are putting on a cooking school in addition to a fashion show in which Edson ladies and some people will act as models

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Edson Curlers plan turkey shoot -- social

At the general meeting held in the club room on Wednesday October 11 it was passed that a quarter of each membership due be paid before any one will be allowed to curl on the round robin the last two to be paid by January 15 after which

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ROBERT BOLTON, 23, who died while serving with the RCAF at St. Hubert, Quebec, this week. Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bolton served in the Air Force as a navigator. Funeral services are being held from Athabasca United Church at 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct., 16. The Rev. Zwicker will conduct the service.

[illegible] The fees are to remain the same as last year at $40.00 for men and $20.00 for Ladies

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M D Meade was returned to the Edson Council for a three year term and M A Collin living for civic office for the first time got the second seat on Council the second following the close of voting at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening.

COUNCIL VOTE:

Michael D Meade	**282**
Merlon A. Collin	**236**
Abraham Goldvich	**184**
John E Gelmici	**171**

There was a total of 541 ballots cast of 1471 eligible voters. There were four rejected or spoiled ballots.

Returning Officer Peter Serediak also reported that Thomas H McGreer and John L McNamara were elected by acclamation to the Edson District local Board. The re-elected McNamara served three year term.

M D MEADE

District shocked as accident kills mother

Friends in Hinton and Edson were shocked to learn Tuesday of the traffic accident that took the life of Mrs. Marion Bronson and seriously injured her husband Stanley who was driving.

The accident occurred about 8 p.m. Monday on the south-east outskirts of Edmonton when Mr. and Mrs. Bronson were returning to the city from Sherwood Park.

Mrs. Bronson was killed instantly when their car was in a rear end collision with a semi-trailer truck which was also west bound.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bronson is survived by four daughters, aged 2½ to 8 years in Edson, her parents Mr and Mrs. Otto Wachl of Stony Plain, three sisters and four brothers.

Mr Charles Wachl of Hinton is a brother and a partner of Mr Bronson in the Delson Tire Service in Hinton.

The Bronson family had been planning to move to Hinton to make their home in the near future.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran Church, Stony Plain.

New deal announced for district farmers

The creation of new public Land regulations which will permit the rural Land owner in the fringe farming areas of Alberta to expand his farm holdings with adjacent Crown lands obtainable at current district Land Value rates is announced by The Hon Norman Willmore Minister of Lands and Forests and MLA for Edson.

The new regulations are titled "Agricultural and Tree Farm Regulations." Their chief objective is to enable the resident farmer to expand his holdings into an economic Farm unit by purchasing lands in the vicinity of his present farm.

These regulations recognize the adults of properly managed wooded Lands to provide additional cash income to the farmer.

The land parcels available for sale must fall in a category which make them truly terms of current homestead

regulations [illegible] such parcels [illegible] lands available [illegible] in northern Alberta. At the present [illegible] operations [illegible] the [illegible] made for [illegible] Applications to [illegible] be filed on a [illegible] basis in a [illegible]

HOW TO APPLY

MERLON A. COLLIN

THE SEAGRAM TOWER for sightseeing, shown above will provide tourists visiting Niagara Falls next summer with a panoramic view of Horse-shoe Falls, American Falls, Welland Canal, Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, the City of Buffalo and, on clear days, the city of Toronto — a distance of 40 air miles.

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When completed the Tower will resemble a seven-storey building, surmounted by a cylindrical jet graceful concrete column. The 150 column will have contained two elevator shafts, but now been completed by Byers Construction Company, of Montreal. The second construction phase, the building of the seven storey superstructure is now well underway and, according to present work plans will be ready in time for the influx of 1962 tourists.

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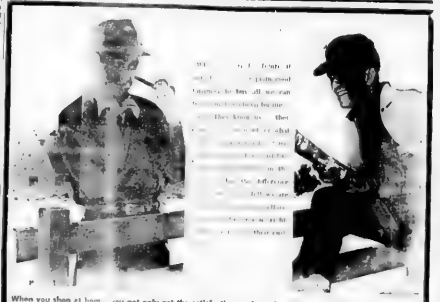

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Pusch - Schmidek wedding vows exchanged at Edson

Edson United Church was the setting for the wedding on September 30 of Robert Pusch and Gertrude Schmidek. The church was decorated with bouquets of mixed flowers for the occasion. Rev. C. C. Arrowsmith performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pusch of Barrhead, Alberta, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmidek of Edson.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. D. Mellgren.

Given in marriage by Mr. Fred Heinz of Hinton, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of nylon net over taffeta with full skirt of fine of acetate and nylon lace. The bodice was embroidered with cup sequins and bridesmaid pearls and featured lily point sleeves. Her chapel length veil of silk illusion net fell from a tiara of rhinestones and pearls trimmed with acetate lace. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty Roses.

Adeline and Linda Pusch were their sisters' bridesmaids. They were identically gowned in cabernet colored nylon taffeta with floating panel at the back in shades of salmon and blue respectively. White accessories completed the dresses and they carried bouquets of pom pon Lollipop Shades. Punch was flower girl for sister's wedding and was sweet in a dress of nylon chiffon with full gathered skirt and side panel of nylon lace. A head piece of white daisies complemented her dress and she carried a basket of rose identical to those carried by the bridesmaids.

Groomsmen were Mr. Ryan Leclerc of Edson, Alta. and Mr. Herman Preve of Rocky Alta. Ushers were Robert Pusch, brother of the bride, and Walter and Wilfred Schmidek, both of Hinton.

For her daughter's wedding Mr. Pusch chose a light blue sheath dress of acetate with white feather hat and accessories. Her corsage was of white sweetheart roses. Mrs. Schmidek wore a sheath dress in black and white tones with white accessories and white sweetheart rose corsage.

Leaving for a honeymoon to Prince George and Vancouver via Grande Prairie and Dawson Creek the bride donned a wool suit in blue and brown plaid topped by a full coat of green cashlar with green accessories.

On their return Constable and Mrs. Schmidek will make their home in Hinton where the groom is a member of the town police force.

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Carrot Creek girl passes

Sharon Gail Hemmett, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hemmett, of Carrot Creek, passed away in an Edmonton Hospital on then last August 30. Sharon had been ill after a long illness. Besides her loving parents she is survived by two brothers, Ricky, and Gerry and sister Terry, all at home, her maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Irwin of Carrot Creek and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Trenholm of Grindrod, B.C.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 18 from the Nilon Church Mission.

Around Parkland Lodge

Our many weather changes seem to have made it a rush here lately in these weather and some not so good but all had an enjoyable time.

With the T.V. having been on its best behaviour lately and the odd song being thrown in the entertainment is living up and our recreation and hobby rooms seem to be busy all the time.

Two more guests have arrived to make their home with us and the registry is becoming more numerous as the time comes home the thoughts of another winter comes up.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

CANADA'S HOMETOWN PRESS

Have you looked at your newspaper lately? Have you noticed the difference? Have you seen the new, modern trend in the newspapers of today?

In this National Newspaper Week of 1961, we'd like to tell you that we are striving to make better community newspapers, that we are working to make better newspapers to keep pace with our communities, and that we think is worth more to our communities than newspapers today is one of the greatest services to your community. Its editor is a devoted man, who seeks, above all else, to produce a newspaper that will be in keeping with its community and serve its need.

Sure he must make a profit on his product. That is the Canadian way. He must make a profit to re[illegible] more and machinery to buy new machinery to print a better newspaper. And he must have a decent [illegible] and pay his employees a decent wage. That is all to [illegible]

The community newspaper of today is intensely interested in presenting the news. That is its job. That is why you pay your subscription or buy it on the newsstand. You pay to get the news, and your newspaper is interested in giving you all the news. It is the right of your newspaper to inform, and with that right goes the responsibility to inform — to inform correctly of events of the city and country, governments, of boards doing public business and of issues which are before the people.

Your community newspaper also stands sentinel to guard any way of life. That too is our responsibility. We believe in the heritage of freedom, handed down to our forefathers. We believe in an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. We believe in self-government. In the hands of the people, our way of life will endure. We believe that no regimented society [illegible] We believe in the right of the whole people as opposed to selfish [illegible] elect to serve us.

[illegible] Newspaper Week of 1961, we invite you to visit your community newspaper, and [illegible] work in your community. We invite criticism, [illegible] that through criticism, your paper may [illegible] life to meet the challenge to [illegible] period.

We have a responsibility, too

[illegible] National Newspaper Week, October [illegible] the newspaper feels it is proper to [illegible] that behind every page and sub- [illegible] each editorial is a code of [illegible] makers were drawn up and [illegible] Society of Newspaper Editors [illegible] editions of 1924 and 1925 [illegible] Nevada Delta Chi officially [illegible] on behalf of the Journalistic [illegible]

[illegible] late Bud "The primary function of [illegible] ide in the human race what [illegible] not think. Journalism, therefore [illegible] answers the widest range of [illegible] and of experience, as well [illegible] and trained powers of observation and [illegible] nalities a chronicle are in [illegible] establ[illegible] lished its obligations as teacher and in [illegible]

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Bull's eye for 'Hunters'

A Short Sto

BER McCRACKEN

Maurice Poyntz-Bu... a mighty hunter. He knows where the docile deer drinks, where the belligerent bull elk hoofers the mossy mossy mules. He needs no guide. At every opportunity he is in his vast playground fishing or hunting. On opening day each hunting season he bags his elk. Think this is the end of hunting for Maurice Poyntz-Blanc, the splendid sportsman? Suppose he is satisfied with a single shot seconds after sunrise on opening day? Don't be silly.

None of his myopic companions are capable of hitting the broad side of a barn but they are sportsmen and friends of Maurice Poyntz-Blanc so he obligingly assists them by using all his skill and knowledge to track and trick the still unwary animals managing to stalk and kill enough to fill the remaining open tags in the party.

That the game has been illegally slaughtered does not

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are afraid to leave the imagin ary shelter of the camp but they are not truly safe there either. The puzzling part is that of a man accidentally killing another with that guided mu sle usually called a cur he may be charged with man slaughter, but if he kills him in the forest by gunfire he is comforted in his grief and asked to be a little more care ful next time. If one wishes to commit a murder and can entice his victim into the woods he may then shoot him with impunity.

Occasionally one of Maurice Poyntz-Blanc's friends does succeed in dropping an animal and when he does the odds are about fifty-fifty that it is an out of season cow (elk) But Maurice is equal to this emergency

He jumps into his jeep rushes home, tomes the head of his own legally shot bull into the back, tears out to the check point where no search is made of incoming vehicles returns to where the cow has been dressed, decapitates the carcass, throws this head away in a gully, places the antlered husband's leg on the severed head and all drive to the check point with their "proof of ass This may not be fabrication

This is better than leaving the carcass to rot as many ac cidentally shot cows are. There is always the possibility that a ranger may find it, extricate the spent bullet and have it send away for ballistic examin ation. When the report comes a search of the records is made and all owners of that caliber of rifle, in the area at that particular time, may be asked to test fire one slug into a sack of cotton waste.

Convictions have been ob tained in this manner but many times the bullet passes through the slaughtered cow and no clue is left. Perhaps such hunter should be asked to shoot one shell at a bag of cotton waste to help the rangers in catching cow killing culprits. Of course the hunters would then extract the bullet before abandoning the dead animal.

GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE

District Agriculturist

GARDEN CLEAN-UP

Before plant disease has ards in your garden next year by taking action now, advises Dr W. P. Shoesmith Associate Professor of Plant Pathology at the University of Alberta.

Plant protection from the many diseases that abound in the year is a season long job, he says. Seed treatment in the spring, spraying during the growing season when there are signs of trouble their effects, and clean-up in the fall to prevent overwin tering and infection are all part of a combination of con trol measures.

The greatest concern is that many of these organisms are so adapted to our condition that they can exist comfort ably through the winter if we give them a chance. That chance will be considerably reduced if we can know an appreciate their tactics.

Although some plant di sease organisms are need lessne and others overwinter in the soil, many of our com mon garden diseases carry through the winter on the stems and leaves of dead plants, says Dr Shoesmith. Fungi and bacteria are th common culprits. These spores are somewhat differ ent from the summer spores in that they have a tougher coat and are better able to withstand our dry, low tem perature conditions.

Some common diseases car ried over on garden refuse are bacterial blight of beans, bacterial canker of tomatoes, anthracnose of beans and fun gus blight of peas. Then there are the mildews, soft rot of potatoes, grey mold rot of let tuce, and the scleratinia rots of carrots, brown celery, and other vegetables.

Burning is the best practice where feasible. Where not, the diseased material should be gathered and re moved from the lot. Diseased leaves of shrubs and orna mentals should be similarly destroyed. Rose leaves with black spot, diseased peony and chrisanthemum leaves and stalks, and mildewed leaves of all sorts on various orna mental, come within this ca tegory. Remains of healthy plants can profitably go into the compost heap but di seased material should be burned or otherwise disposed of.

Drestan News

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Ken Haslin on the birth of a daughter in an Edmonton Hospital on Oct. 17 at 3 a.m.

Mr. Ken Hashi drove to Ed monton on Tuesday afternoon

Mr Nick Mishok is at Mr and Mrs Mike Pulisko's help ing them get their new house finished.

There will be a card party in the Drestan Hall on Sat. Oct. 21 at 9 p.m.

The regular monthly meet ing of the 4H Grain Club will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs C. White on Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

Mr and Mrs Frank Stone were visiting with Mr and Mrs. John Hoshka over the weekend.

Noah Webster began writ ing the dictionary in 1807 and finished in 1828

Parents disturbed

The midnight closing of the Edson Young People's group last Sunday evening has war ranted complaints from a few parents. It has therefore been decided to close all Sunday evening activity at 11:00 p.m. and then parents need only worry where their young ster is at about 11:15 p.m.

Once again Mr Bowden has informed by some parents that their children were told to be home at a certain hour he announced in the hall at the beginning of the evening that such teenagers should leave and be home at the stipulated time

Obviously, it is difficult to please the group when every one is enjoying himself but the solution to the whole problem will be helped by the closing hour of 11:00 p.m. Only on very special occasions will this hour be enhanced.

In order to let parents know a few weeks ahead of what is planned for coming weeks, a program will be announced in this paper. The first such pro gram is as follows:

Sunday, October 22 Dance ing in the Parish Hall from 8:30 to 11:00, a photographer from the Edson Leader will be present to take pictures of the group, membership cards will be issued on payment of fees of 25c

Sunday, October 29 — A Halloween dance from 8:30 to 11:00 masquerade door and dance prizes, cost, 25c single

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— ROBERT C. RUARK in the New York Telegram

A thing he does when I was talking to Mr Bernard Baruch the other day and seeing the pleasant old gentleman hale ... remembered he has what ... no 80-acre farm mainly ... officers ought to ... determined from him ... for 11 ... uns and ... worked, but ... a bit of ... duffer if handled right.

I've been feeling fairly guilty of late about even the idea of hunting and fishing. There's a guilt complex running loose a tremendous sentimentality about game, and blood sport, and every time some pimply young bonehead hangs down a play 8-iron with a sawed-off 22 it makes an inspired murderer out of the guy who used to hunt rabbits for sport.

Mr Baruch has been a quail hunter all his life. Eng ... and ... Mr Macmillan is a great gun on a genuine moor like Eisenhower still hunts quail (when ... and Mr Herbert Hoover is an passionate a fisherman as ... ever was. But I ... to meet. As a matter of fact most of the true adults I know practice some sort of killing with gun or rod and perhaps that is why they are rare adult. The ... are boneheads, or ... when some ... first ... man slew a rare bunny with a rock, man has sought to unmask his lust for blood.

The fact that the act of hunting also feeds the man is incidental. Animals have always preyed on other animals for food, but man imparts an extra quality of sport into the business of feeding the growling belly.

But people are becoming so public-relations shy of shooting animals that even the commoners natter at the word "weapon," and try to trans ... the primordial within them ... deny that the gun was not originally meant to kill things. This is obviously foolish, because guns and all milk tary plants and rockets and such like gimmicks are derived from kill things.

There is really nothing wrong with the use of guns as ... knows. The weapon is all right. The knife was meant to ... but the gun was meant to kill. So was the bow and arrow. ... be less it was the rock before ... been recently ... effete in our regards as ... ourselves that as modern ... boy ... somewhat hostile ... other a sparrow with ... confused chick's baby ... gun down an ... lady for ... ducks.

The wrong lies in the people who use weapons. An animal is immoral if his function is ... to run back and forth over ... lady ... happened ... New Jersey ... other day. A pair of shotguns ... disciplined implements of wrath when ... couple of frustrated young ... back a companion's face ... eyes in the course of turf in ... season by a stray ... shot.

But I see nothing immorally wrong with using weapons correctly for hunting and fishing. Animals do not die of old age and are not usually taken and destroyed in other ways. ... animals genetically for food ... but subject them to cruel tortures ... for ruthless sport.

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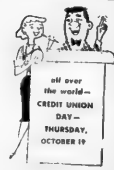

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

[illegible] Recent visitors to the district included Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Drayton Valley, who visited friends and relatives [illegible]

[illegible] prolonged bout with the [illegible] presented our attendees [illegible] several duties at [illegible] Points of [illegible]

[illegible] Shirma Olson was a dinner guest last weekend [illegible] Robertson and Bud [illegible] of Keith last week and [illegible]

Several [illegible] several local folks [illegible] golf [illegible] Sun [illegible] We don't understand [illegible] but it looked like fun.

[illegible] Shandy was a Sunday caller at the home of his parents.

School [illegible] enjoyed a long [illegible] while teachers were [illegible] conventions.

Everyman's motto: "All that I am I owe to udders."

Harry Payne new president of Scout Assoc.

HINTON

The annual meeting of the Hinton-Edson District of the Boy Scouts Association, which was to have been held at Hinton on September 3rd, was held on Sunday, October 15th with officials from Hinton and Edson present. No new executive was present from Edson.

Harry Payne, secretary of the Association from Hinton, and Lance Scott, of the 2nd Hinton Troop, a member of the 2nd Hinton Group Committee and Peter Champion were present from Hinton.

Mr Harry Payne of Hinton was elected president of the Association and former president Gus Cadenhead accepted the nomination for vice-president. Secretary and treasurer are to be appointed at a later date.

Dexter Champion is the District Commissioner and Kevin Wallace of Edson's present appointment as Assistant Commissioner has been approved. Council members were elected due to the absence of representation from Jasper. Full liaison contact with the other groups. These members will be elected at a meeting to be held in Hinton in November.

Plans are for a dinner meeting at that time with a social evening following to which the [illegible] will be invited.

Women like to be [illegible] matter exactly when [illegible] as from a parka [illegible]

Edson lady again named zone head

With the Zone Rally for the Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion Ladies held in Drayton Valley on Sunday, Oct. 15, comrade Austin Clark of Hinton was elected to the position of Command Zone Commander.

Mr Betty Smith of Edson hospital chairman is elected for two years. [illegible] at Zone Commander for the [illegible] Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion.

The rally was [illegible] with a [illegible] supper [illegible] and banquet [illegible] Edson [illegible] Hinton [illegible] Wildwood [illegible] Evansburg [illegible]

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Included in the heavy schedule will be a report on the Provincial Government's Trade and Industry Council Meeting, by J. E. Oberholtzer, Alberta Deputy Minister of Industry and Development, and an outline of government [illegible] in the development of forest products, by Alberta Forestry Director R. S. Hunsche.

D. G. Barrow, Assistant Deputy Minister of the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce will attend the meeting to acquaint the [illegible]

[illegible] recent appointment as Prosthetist Orthotist of Canada [illegible] Trace Limbed.

The anxious years of an undergraduate

[illegible] College days are a period [illegible] not entirely [illegible] as a [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

400 Hintonites turn out for C of C civic forum

La the local Legion on approximately 100 eligible and non eligible voters turned out at the Monday night Civic Forum in her Council and Hospital Board candidates introduced themselves and gave their reasons for running in the civic elections on Wednesday.

President Bert Forde of the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce did a very commendable job as chairman for the evening introducing first the Hospital Board and then the Council candidates, in alphabetical order.

Some of the candidates merely introduced themselves, promising to learn to the best of their ability and to do their diligent best at all times if elected.

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton ... no previous civic work ... would devote time to ... and approach the position with an open mind and a co-operative spirit toward each member of the Board. She felt she could be trained in an administrative role in her and in Hinton which she felt was growing.

Mrs. Ruth Hand the only candidate for the new Hospital Board position referred to experience on another Hospital Board and on the Hairdressers School Association. She felt it important that a nurse be added to obtain more terms to the Board and was in a position to do so.

Two candidates for the Council were Frank Tatarin and Harold Don admitted they had had no experience in a public office of the type but were efficient, hard workers for They pointed out as that the were men who had made a success in their respective businesses and felt they had the clear thinking attitude necessary for members of the governing body in a town like Hinton.

The other two new candidates for Council were Brad Hart and Mrs. Chisholm told the audience what they could be expected to stand for. Mr. Bradwell pointed out was in the Public Works department which he felt had been poorly administered and which he felt he qualified to speak on having worked for it for a time.

Mr. Chisholm had several planks in his platform one of which had been to look into the possibility of a recreation complex which is listed to provide only the most essential projects in Hinton. This would include a campground with ports as well as a golf course.

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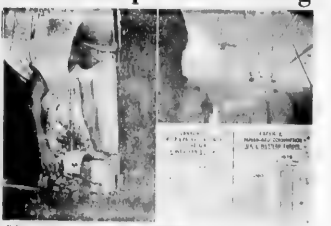


Pulpwood harvested by farmers, other woodlot owners, and the pulp and paper companies and afterwards converted into pulp, paper, and paperboard, is moving overseas in increasing amounts this year.

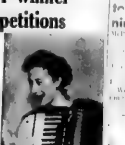
In the form of Canadian newsprint, it brings the news of the day to readers in London, Edinburgh, and many other cities and towns in the United Kingdom. As Canadian pulp, it serves as the raw material for hundreds of European products from German magazines to Italian milk bottle caps and from Belgian books to Dutch cardboard boxes.

The trade is already impressive — and growing. Last year Canada's shipments of pulp and paper to Britain and Western Europe totalled some $125 million. In terms of volume, this was the equivalent of about 1½ million cords of pulpwood.

The seven-nation European Common Market continues to grow rapidly, and economic growth and increasing increased demand for forest products, including pulp and paper. Recent estimates compiled by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, forecast the boundless possibility that the U.K. and Western Europe will be using 30 million creased particularly in the pulp and paper field.

Pulpwood bolts, cut from farmers' woodlots, are loaded into a truck for transportation to the pulp and paper mill. This is only part of the harvested wood that will be converted into pulp, paper, and paperboard. Increasingly, the pulp and paper industry is looking to the farmer for its supply of wood. Canada's pulp and paper industry has been expanding rapidly.

Canadian girl winner in Italy competitions



IONA REED

Iona Reed, Twenty-one-year-old Sudbury girl who is Canada's entry in the World Accordian Olympics to Rome Italy Saturday, September 16th was placed third in a field of 28 entrants from as many countries.

Miss Reed competed at the world renowned Coupe Mondiale at Palanza, plum Lydgen's Palomino and Pinto Lorey's Cherry Dixie No. 2.

Four years ago she competed in the Coupe Mondiale when it was held in New York. First place honors that year went to Donald Hain and hobbys as well.

The final speaker was councillor Don Sutherland who is running for re-election. Mr. Sutherland said little about himself, dealing with Council accomplishments and a lot about what might be expected in the future.

Chairman Forde then called on Mr. Clark Fleming secretary manager of the Board of Trade to explain why could vote in the Wednesday election.

Following a ten minute intermission for coffee a question period was conducted by Mr. Forde which brought out many points of interest to the population of the audience.

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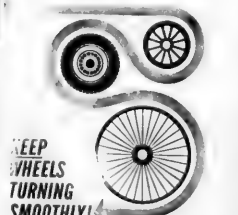

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Acceptance whether it is today's 1946 cat and a pool health and a place in life wages one on the way to the manner creative living faster than anything else. When we two persons excels surveillance the things that must be and are, we wear down a flight of many seemingly insurmountable day Acceptance a beautiful, powerful and satisfying word.

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The Deacon's column

By REV V B. DOWDEN

I have a huge pumpkin at my home. On the left my small daughter of the parish has promised to make a pie from the pumpkin and I am told he saw the shell for Halloween festivities at the end of the month no doubt many people will be doing likewise. Pumpkins are part of God and all harvest and my parishioner who gave me the pumpkin was the gift of the parishioner to Mr. McLeod. Today's article has to do with pumpkins afternoon in thank God for the bounty of the harvest. Being a city born and bred individual I can truly say that I have never felt before this year the true spirit of a Harvest Festival. When one is amongst men and women who obtain their living from the earth and also depend up totally upon the earth, including both its fruits in due season, we feel that our duty to God is to give thanks. Him for the things of harvest. Is there a sense of what all this means to you which is not always present in city communities where people work in offices, shops or factories.

So the Edson parish he is thankful also the Festival of Harvest Thanksgiving, to come when we have been especially aware of the beauty and depth of God's love for us in the bounty of His creation.

Even at that I am of time, to be considered how many and women who work in the soil and see this spring from their seeds, can possibly doubt that God is real. Likewise I am at a loss to understand how a woman who has borne in her womb a child can fail to realize that the behind it all truly and that God is the creator of life. Who works testing in vitro, no one has been able to birth but only those. He alone is the product of the soil who alone can create the soil out of nothing.

If we would fully appreciate the wonder and mystery of God's love for us we would live in a state of constant praise and thanksgiving to Him. When we are not in the mood for praise and thanksgiving we are out of touch with God and with ourselves and are failing to offer Him the sacrifice of praise that is His due. Let us ask God to help us to offer Him such a sacrifice of praise that will be fulfilling to Him and to us. If you had reason, either spiritual or material, to be grateful, good friend, invite others to join with you in thanksgiving to God for all His goodness to you. Let us make the most of the opportunities that are ours to worship God and to praise Him for all that He has done for us. Let us not be content with anything less than the best that we can offer to God.

If you have not made a decision to accept Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour and Lord, please do so now. Let us not be content with anything less than the best that we can offer to God.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE of ALBERT MacKENZIE, late of Edson, Alberta who died on April 27th, 1961

TAKE NOTE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named are hereby notified to send the same duly verified by the 27th day of November 1961 a full statement of their claims and all securities held by them.

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"Old Bill and Herbie"

By The OLD SWEAT

"In our last talk we [illegible] kind of the room adaptation of the Person and home for instance.

World War II [illegible] "Well that's [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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Planning ceremony for cenotaph dedication

A special invitation is extended to all families who lost loved ones in the last war to attend the dedication of the Cenotaph built this fall on the Legion corner on 6th Avenue West.

In addition to members of the Legion and the Ladies auxiliary it is hoped to have a good turnout from the general public.

It is expected that officials from Provincial Command at Edmonton will be present for the ceremony which is scheduled to start at 4.30 on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 27.

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[illegible] Edmonton. The afternoon ceremonies [illegible] social is planned for [illegible] members and guests.

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All proceeds from the Drive are contributed to the Edson Swimming Pool Fund.

The men in attendance of the Drive [illegible] for the residents of Edson whose continued support has made this project possible.

Birth Announced

[illegible] and Mrs. Ber [illegible] Alberta, are pleased to announce the birth of their Randolph Henry in St. John's Hospital Edson on Thursday, October 12. A brother for Trish

P.O. Overseas mailing dates announced

The [illegible] office here has announced the following schedule for the convenience of those residents who send Christmas mail overseas. Trans-Atlantic surface mail letters Nov. 8 and parcels Nov. 24. Air mail letters Dec. 15 parcels Dec. 10.

[illegible] surface mail letters Nov. 8 and parcels Nov. 24. Airmail letters Dec. 10 and parcels Dec. 15.

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Hong Kong. Surface mail letters Nov. 1 and parcels Nov. 1. Airmail letters Dec. 12 and parcels Dec. 10.

Director, composer to appear on TV

CHBN-TV will be host next Monday afternoon, October 23 at 2.30 p.m. on the popular Woman Tonight. Lyn McAlpine of Edson will be director of the musical [illegible] Duck B-bued You See Moo.

Accompanying Mrs. Jardine will be Earl Lambertson of Victoria who is the composer of the musical score for the show.

Hear them phone bells a-ringing

The alertness of the Alberta Government Telephones and local policemen apprehended a district worker using a telephone. After remaining stable one for two days and a total of $240 in charges the young man was marched before Magistrate Jones.

Lawyer [illegible] with Assistant prospects of a criminal offence on the young man was given the choice of two months or $50.00 and costs. Friday the thirteenth was not so lucky for some people.

MARLBORO

By MRS. B. LOVELL

Mr and Mrs. Ted Sharra and children of Dix spent Thanksgiving weekend at the [illegible] Pat Desjarlais.

Mr Reg Crooks has gone to an Edmonton Hospital for treatments.

Mrs. Marshall is in the Edson Hospital.

The Imperial Platter closed down on the weekend. They don't plan on operating this winter.

Mr and Mrs. D. M. Miller Mr and Mrs. Ed Huss and Mr and Mrs. H. C. Lovell and daughter Judy spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lambert at Hornbeck.

The man who left a rubber at the Wedding Dance in the Hall on the 7th can have same if he call at the Marlborough Post Office.

Edmonton hockey teams to open arena season

JASPER

Two of Edmonton's well known hockey teams are to make a gala opening of the grand Jasper arena this year.

Schedules to play Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. are the Edmonton Oil Kings and the Edmonton Flyers in an exhibition game that promises to have a wide attraction to fans in the area west of the city.

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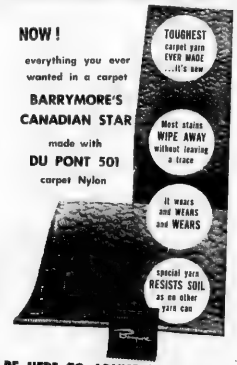

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WHO SAYS THERE ARE NO EAGLES NEAR EDSON Tom Browne and Art Peterson are holding this Golden Eagle, with an 80 inch wing spread. It was shot a few miles north-east on the Bear Lake Road.

Edson's pioneer story goes into final rehearsal

Push pass practice to the peak of perfection is the watch word for the nightly rehearsals of the story of Edson's earliest days. After weeks of practices all around town by the cast of 75 under the direction of Mrs A Jardine the musical comedy "Look Behind You Neighbor" was put together Sunday under the knowing eye and ear of the man who wrote the music, Mr Chet Lambertson.

Scheduled for presentation in the Edson High School Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov 1, 2 and 3, opening night, Thursday will see an important array of VIP's to witness the launching of what could well become a widely popular Canadian musical comedy.

The local talent that is to [illegible] and music under begins to [illegible] from piano [illegible] itself really appears [illegible] and what [illegible] this three act musical com[illegible] is worthy of the [illegible] pay as could say [illegible] and to look its [illegible] show spots he says that You Neighbor [illegible] theatre will be taking a [illegible] home up for a [illegible] for the [illegible] of their [illegible] hours.

One particular delight [illegible] go will pick up their ticket [illegible] formation almost equally [illegible] other This class of Friday [illegible] crowds of an Edson [illegible] night as Saturday night will [illegible] and silver band. be a popular night for the

As the play goes into [illegible] many people from out of town [illegible] rehearsal the [illegible] producers [illegible] wishing to see the first per[illegible] competency of the script and cast of the production

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Opti-Mrs, Kinettes unite for fashion, cooking show

The annual fashion show held each year, usually falling on election day, turned out to be a very successful undertaking. With the school auditorium filled to capacity the Opti Mrs. and Kinettes in conjunction with local merchants entertained in a royal fashion

The fashion show featured [illegible] for coats. White King sports wear supplied by H &N Store, while shoes were from Tom & Jerry's Shoe Store.

The cooking part of the show was sponsored by North western Utilities, Ltd. who had the stage set up very nicely for the occasion. A rental table was set up with a large mirror located so as the audience could very easily watch the cooking demonstration.

Mrs. Rae Geddes and her assistant from the Gas Company enlightened their feminine audience with some mouth watering recipes and meal planning shortcuts. These demonstrations on barbecuing was very well accepted.

The commentary for the fashion show was handled very capably by Mrs. Olga Rowland. She gave a very descriptive detail of each garment as to type of material price and quality.

The models for the Opti Mrs were Mrs. M Collin, Mrs. M Lanigan, Mrs. R Wadey, Mrs. W.T. Pillage, Mrs. P. Boone and Mrs. James. Representing the Kinettes were Mrs. R Grant, Mrs. N Wilson, Mrs. P. Mahon, Mrs. H Wadsworth and Mrs. M. Southard.

Mr. Ron Gibbons of North western Utilities gave an interesting two down on the types of gas appliances available and the many uses they have in the home. The fine display of appliances for the evening was supplied by Hill Furniture and Appliances of Edson.

The models were rewarded with gifts from Mr. Hook of the Hub Store and lucky ticket holders in the audience received the lovely cooking that had taken place during the evening.

One of the highlights of the prizes of the evening was stage modelling a smart when Mrs. Laura Lindsay, of sport attire.

MP to be at hotel Friday

Dr. Hugh M. Horner, MP for Jasper Edson Federal Constituency will be at a room in the Lobby Hotel most of all day Friday Oct 27 h weather permitting to announce.

Dr. Horner invites any constituent to drop in at the hotel and discuss any problems they may have or to just say hello.

According to the member for Jasper Edson the Federal Constituency Conservative Association are planning an annual meeting for Wednesday, November 1st in the Legion Memorial Hall at Evansburg. All interested are cordially invited.

SC Provincial Assn. to meet

The annual meeting of the Edson Constituency Social Credit Association is being held in the BOF Hall Edson on Wednesday Nov. 8 at 7:30.

The Hon Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests and MLA for Edson will give his report for the year at this meeting.

Later on at 8:30 a public meeting will be called at which a guest speaker yet to be confirmed will be present.

CFRN TV fame rumo[illegible] onto the stage modelling a smart sport attire.

Cenotaph dedication set for Friday afternoon

Edson Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion extends a cordial welcome to all residents and interested persons to be present to attend the unveiling of the newly built cenotaph.

The ceremonies is planned for Friday, October 27th at 4:30 p.m.

A large attendance of [illegible] the names of veterans from [illegible] gone members and ladies of the [illegible] the Auxiliary is expected [illegible] Legion officials are journey[illegible] cenotaph at a later date from Edmonton and other [illegible] Following the afternoon Alberta points ceremony a social gathering for the [illegible]

A bronze plaque bearing [illegible] is planned for the evening [illegible] of it is to be done by the [illegible]

Council sets up recreation board

The Town of Edson took another step forward in our fast progressing community at the regular Council meeting October 17 with the passing of By Law No 830 providing for the setting up of a Recreation and Culture Activities Board for the Town of Edson.

This Board has been under discussion for some time and will include the following:

Councillor Frank Resek and H. B. Wortman term to expire October 31, 1962. Rev. O. E. Hurd, T. D. McGrew, Robert Smilanich to October 3, 1963. Mrs. Laura Mahon, Nina Chase to October 31, 1964.

The duty of this Board will be to plan and co-ordinate the recreational and cultural activities of our community.

Present were Mayor W. R. Bentelle and Councillors W. Wortman, A. A. Mahon, F. Resek and J. Senft and [illegible] absent.

Mayor Bentelle expressed the thanks and high opinion of the services of councillor Mahon and Mills and that the Council by resolution extend a vote of thanks and acknowledge same. The retiring councillors upon completion of their terms of office.

Mr. Liberty [illegible] addressed council on a request that certain [illegible] be taken in operation, [illegible] later within the [illegible] Mr. Liberty indicated that the [illegible] hours and will operate within the provisions of [illegible] plicable acts and [illegible] operated with care.

Council granted the approval to the carrying out of a dance [illegible] canvass and to the holding of a Poppy Day on November 4 by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion.

Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd are to be contacted with regard to the [illegible] to construct walks on 7th [illegible] between 42nd and the [illegible] 42nd Street and as to such [illegible] arrangements as may be made [illegible] for the finances of the work [illegible] if it is to be done by the [illegible]

The terms of the existing agreement with Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd and [illegible] Lots 11 and 12 Block 141 Lots 11 to 15 (incl.) Block 130 and Lots 6 to 10 (incl.) [illegible]

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115 young people enjoy evening

Sunday night set the [illegible] attendance at the Ladies [illegible] people. This is [illegible] The Parish hall will handle [illegible] hours than this number [illegible] especially when [illegible] dancing.

Media [illegible] cards were issued and only those people who can offer satisfactory [illegible] that they have been at other meetings and it is [illegible] had to miss the [illegible] meeting will be given on [illegible] cards next week.

However the [illegible] ship will have to be issued [illegible] remember around [illegible] Sunday some Youth [illegible] are advised to have [illegible] membership [illegible] at all meetings.

It is surprising [illegible] that [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Hallowe'en date [illegible] Youth [illegible] time [illegible]

"Old Bill and Herbie"

By The OLD SWEAT

Well son, when we finally stopped talking last time you were waiting to hear from me again I think it's time you let me listen for a while. Give us your idea of the Branch and its activities today. Just as you see it.

Okay Dad here goes though I may not express myself as well as you fellows.

First of all, I would say that the saying "The Legion needs you and you need the Legion," is true indeed and every ex-service man should give thought to the question of becoming a member.

I would say that most would not hesitate if they knew the score. Members being the basic requirement, then it follows that the more members and I mean men with honest intentions of being good members, the stronger your Branch will become.

This is where you and I, Dad could get into an argument. There are far too many men in the Legion today who would like to take the Legion to fit themselves, rather than fitting themselves to the needs of the Legion.

Secondly, as I understand it, the Legion is trying to go ahead and become more community minded. The Lodi here is not zero minded. The Lodi could become a good member but and it follows a good Branch you will never be an asset to the community. If you can't live up to your organizations ideals you will never live up to community ones.

And thirdly I think we all very sad, reckless older persons the words World War I and World War II without any thought of what they really almost like saying "Number 6 Inc. stops at 10th St corner."

There is no remembering who we fought what we fought for and what there were left in their wake. We are all too busy looking after our own affairs, forgetting that our affairs are vitally affected by the points I mention.

One of the aims of the Legion, is to prevent further wars by reason of our knowledge of them what they can do and what they are like. Things you and don't bother to remember with any depth are the very ones which could affect you most.

However all in all I like the present Branch and its work I like the comradeship the working together as a team, the wonderful feeling of calling favors obtained from having helped a comrade along the road of life

You know fellows, I think I've talked long enough I see Mom is mustering from the kitchen that dinner's on, so let's go in and pay complements to her home cooking. God knows I really appreciated it after I got back home in 1945

Next week Dad and I will collaborate to give you a history of the Poppy our Legion Poppy Campaign and other subjects pertaining to Remembrance Day

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GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE
District Agriculturist

MANGE IN HOGS

Rubbing or scratching along with a skin condition should make one very suspicious of mange. Hogs don't rub often for the fun of it. The reasons for mange, lice, dirt or skin disorders from other causes. With mange the pig rubs due to the irritation caused by mange mites burrowing in the layers of the skin. Serum oozes, and forming a scab or crust causing further irritation. This serum collects dirt and is often mistaken by the owner for sunburn or just a dirty skin.

The first lesions usually appear on the head of the hog around the ears, eyes or nose where the skin is more tender and the hair thin. From there the condition spreads over the neck, shoulders, back and sides and may involve the entire body. Mange lesions first appear as reddened areas but become thickened, wrinkled, scabby and darkened. The scabbiness is increased through the injury from rubbing to relieve the itchiness. The skin in the region of the eye is often the first to show evidence of mange and is often thought to be only dirt.

If the condition is neglected the pigs become unthrifty and stunted. At the early stages of mange rubbing may be noticed before the skin shows much change. In any case a mangy pig that is rubbing, often in preference to eating, is not going to make the best gains or show a good feed conversion ratio. In other words, it costs money, often wasting a lot of it.

The disease is usually spread by contact but it may be transmitted by intermediate objects such as brushes and brooms used for brushing infected bedding, walls, posts etc. against which infected pigs have rubbed. Mange mites can live for a week or longer off the body of a pig which is the basis for a thorough cleanup of the premises as part of the treatment.

The mite is scarcely visible to the naked eye. To be certain it has to be examined under a microscope. The female mite after being bred, burrows into the outer layer of the skin depositing 10 to 25 eggs in the burrow from one to three weeks. She then perishes in the burrow. The egg hatch in 3 to 10 days and the young mites reach maturity in another 10 to 12 days. Upon reaching maturity they migrate to the surface of the skin to mate, either by way of the burrow or simply by forcing their way through the roof of the burrow.

A positive diagnosis is made by finding the parasite by microscopic examination of skin scrapings. It is important that a good sample be collected. It is advisable to obtain the scrapings from a most affected lesion and mites are more easily found. A knife can be used for scraping off the material and it should go deep enough to cause blood to ooze a little to be sure of getting the outer layers of the skin. This should be put in a small bottle or jar with a tight top or cork and taken to a veterinarian with a microscope or sent to a Veterinary Laboratory, along with data on symptoms number of pigs affected, etc. This may aid in a helpful diagnosis in case the skin condition is not due to mange.

Several drugs are suitable for treatment. One of the most convenient and effective is Lindane. This should be used strictly according to manufacturers directions because like most insecticides it is poisonous under some circumstances. Nor should it be used on pigs approximately 30 days before slaughter. Pigs sure sprayed gives deeper penetration of the drug, which is desirable to get the best results. Applying with a brush or cloth can be quite effective too.

In total loss cases the animal can be scrubbed with soap and water first to remove a lot of loose scab. This will permit the drug to get at the mites better. Treatment should be repeated in approximately two weeks to get mites that may have hatched out in the burrows. Heat has to be provided when spraying is done in cold weather to prevent chilling with pneumonia probably following.

Treatment of the pigs with out cleaning up the premises is like trying to kill mites in the bedding on the floor, etc. is a discouraging procedure. Remove all the bedding, scrub the walls with a strong lye solution, or spray with Lindane.

Crude oil is a fairly effective mange treatment applied with a swab or brush. This is useful where only a few animals are to be treated. Unused crude oil is a good treatment for little pigs.

When nursing sows are treated with Lindane it is wise to wash the udder and nipples with soap and water half an hour later before the little pigs are allowed to nurse, as younger animals don't always tolerate most insecticides the same as more mature stock. Pools of Lindane or its solution on the floor should be eliminated too.

A good skin tonic to put these pigs back into shape is to feed one teaspoonful of raw linseed oil per 100 pounds of pig for two weeks

Around Parkland Lodge

The regular sing-song and social evening put on by the Lodge Club was held last Thursday and the usual enjoyable time was had by all.

And on Monday evening the same club put on a fun well party for Mr and Mrs Harold Reid who are leaving to take up residence in be

but passed away on Saturday morning.

Mr Graham and Mr Jess from Cadomin have moved in since last report and are making themselves right at home for the winter

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All past members and anyone interested please attend

Truckers able register for winter hauls

Gordon E. Taylor Minister of Highways, announced this week truck registration forms will be available on and after Wednesday, November 1st in the Highways Building Edmonton and in the offices in all of the District Engineers at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge Red Deer Calgary Grande Prairie Peace River Edson and St Paul. All persons desirous of purchasing must register not later than December 31st, 1961.

The registration forms must be completed in full in duplicate and both copies must be turned in at the point of registration or returned to the Department of Highways Highways Building Edmonton Truckers in Edmonton area are to bring them directly to the Highways Building where they have been checked entered and numbered in the Edmonton office one copy will be returned to the trucker and this copy must be presented to the Engineer on the job when the trucker answers a call for work. The registration forms must be completed by the trucker before a Commissioner for Oaths.

It is essential that the registration forms be completed in every detail. If 20,000 has been set as the amount of earnings per worker and no less there is an unusually heavy registration it is expected that the amount will be reimbursed through the system.

The truck registration system to be originated in Alberta, four years ago and is designed to share the work around, the geared dump truckers who are wholly dependent on dump trucking for a living it is not a guarantee of employment but rather an endeavour to give as many truckers as possible some cash income during the winter months.

Only one truck per owner may be registered and the plan is not applicable to people who use the dump truck as a side line and who are not dependent for their main income on the dump truck.

Last year large areas and some professional men and men who had substantial business endeavoured to register a truck. Such attempts are wholly unfair to the program and can only be looked upon with disfavor by all of the people of the province who recognize this program to be an endeavour to provide a little cash during the winter months to those who need it the most.

Truckers who are not ready to go anywhere in the province wherever the work is, should not register. Truckers who are not prepared to answer a call and to go to work whether the land is long or short should not register. If a registered trucker is called and does not report, it will be assumed that he does not need the work during the winter

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THANKS to all my friends who recently supported me in the last civic election.

My humblest apologies for not being at the forum on October 10th. Previous business commitments did not allow me to be there.

Thanks again.

ABE GOLDSTICK

How to cut your gas heating costs!

CHECK YOUR INSULATION

A poorly insulated house is a heat waster! Loose fill insulation in the attic may be shifted during repair work or moving stored items. Be sure there are no bare spots in your attic for most heat loss is through the ceiling. In some homes additional insulation will greatly reduce the heat loss. Why not check YOUR home to be sure?

REPLACE DIRTY FURNACE FILTERS

Dust-laden furnace filters restrict the flow of air, and can cause overheating of your furnace, serious loss of heat to upstairs rooms and wasted fuel costs. All types of filters should be cleaned regularly, and replaced when necessary. (While you're at it, see that your furnace motor and fan bearings are lubricated as instructions indicate.)

TIME FOR STORM WINDOWS

Your home, like you, needs to breathe. Don't turn your house into a "sealed box," but avoid gaps in windows and doors which cause drafts and waste heat. A little weather-stripping usually does the trick! You paid for the heat in your home, keep it there, where it belongs

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Strong Civic words

Pre election campaigns are often of the unusual and sometimes unscrupulous variety, but seldom do we hear one like that at Penolka. It just goes to show that contrary to what many ratepayers think, all is not evil and dread among Council members, that there is often dissention and sometimes open warfare among them

This handbill was circulated around Penolka by Council member Elmer Pendleton While it apparently did not have the backing of everyone it very likely caused a bit of unrest in the minds of some of the councillors who were mentioned in the dodger and who were candidates in the election Certainly no candidate would be very happy to have his name linked with such a bill

However, two of the men mentioned on Mr Pendleton's "slate," Mayor Debs Nelson and Councillor Arthur Wesley were elected in the recent civic elections The third man elected was Fred Auten

The handbill went as follows

STOP LIAR LISTEN!!!

Who is running this town? The employees or the Town council?

Mr Ratepayer

There are things that should be done in Penolka ...

1 Get rid of the old clique on the town council

2 A general overhaul of the Public Works Department.

3 We should have a general Superintendent or Town Manager

4 There is too much of our tax money goes down the drain

5 The gravel which we got this spring cost us too much for the quality of the gravel which we received. In fact it was mostly clay Better material was available at less money and could have been delivered on the spot and we could have inspected each load for quality as it was delivered

6 Two police out of the three we hired in the last three years have been dead beats. One was the Chief of Police

7 I have had two years of hell with some pussy footers and "yes" men

There are many more matters that could have been mentioned

Signed ELMER R PENDLETON

The handbill concluded with the names of candidates for mayor and councillors whom Mr Pendleton considered would be good for the town of Penolka

Penolka is noted for being a progressive town Perhaps it is just such forthrightness that makes the difference If citizens don't feel strongly about their local government their town eventually suffers

From the results of the recent election Hinton doesn't suffer from the malady not at present anyway

So deadly serious

Pen would disagree with Lia Wat, at least that is by the well known Victoria columnist G E Mortimer For the most part Canadians appear, to newcomers from Europe especially, as a "glum lot." In visiting with several people lately on this same subject one person said, "Yes, here a young man who is even keen to work or school is considered to have a slight weakness in the head I often hear one boy or wedding very beautifully too, and it is a wonderful sound to hear first thing in the morning But our young people frown on such displays of happiness"

Another a man whose youth was spent in Europe said he would not forget that when he first arrived in Edmonton he and his friends started to sing softly in every parlor and were told they must stop "Funny, isn't it? they don't want us to be happy" On leaving their parlor the young immigrants stood together and began sang only to be told to move on by the police

This life is deadly serious" attitude must have killed the much of talent of many of our new citizens are to be singing as they worked, now confine their [illegible] songs to gatherings in their own [illegible] where they can sing without being considered [illegible]

How much talent is being lost and how much is [illegible] among the young people whose parents [illegible] uninhabited countries"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mannville, Alta
Oct 17, 1961

Dear Sir

In your last weeks paper of Oct 12 there is a picture of Mother and Daughter I am one of the daughters of Mrs Kerwh and I want to thank you so much for remembering both my mother and sister

My mother paid for the Old Age Leader because she said my heart is forever in Edson although I live in Mannville

She thought it would get me more information than she could give and it would keep me posted on what I owing on home in Edson

I wish to add that the housand barn still stand on the homestead If they could only talk, what lonely memories we'd remember but just be looking at it all our childhood days come back so that it was today They were built in 1912

Yours truly,
Mrs F Thomas
(nee Tekla Drandiak)

P.S. I take your paper to the Editor of the Mannville Herror and she thinks your paper is tops The only pet we have a lot of spark and that pup aren't afraid to spunk your mind Just try looking at your paper she said people always run to you for appearance and bring what they have to show you She also said that she hoped some day you and her could get together and talk shop I might add that Mrs Jean Legg is the most wonderful person to know, and when you do meet her you will agree with me Thanks Ed

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Dear Sir

While out to hear the four candidates nominated for the coming election we were very pleased to hear Mayor Brunelle state the Town Council meetings are open to the public and he encourages each and everyone to attend so it is the taxpayers money which is being spent

This brought to mind an other matter the Bill rate is 65 20 of this goes towards Education If a person wishes to present a problem to the Board it is necessary to make an appointment This of course must be pre-arranged However WHY is it necessary for this person to sit in the outer office until this appointed time and WHY is he generally asked to leave after his problem has been discussed ??

On occasion people wishing to just sit in on the meetings were found quite a barrier by the outside secretary in the outer office

Grant you there are problems the Board needs to discuss in private With such cases could they not meet earlier and do this"

The School Act Section 171 Subsectional states

Every meeting of the Board shall be OPEN and the Board shall make reasonable provision for public accommodation this does not mean in the outer office Subsection 7 The chairman of a meeting of the board may order the withdrawal or expulsion of any person whose conduct at the meeting has been such as to interfere with the proceedings of the meeting

Perhaps it has been since more on the part of the public that more interest has not been taken in the affairs of education or perhaps it is the attitude of the School Board

Nevertheless, as has been proven this past year with our open Town Council meetings the public in general

CHANNEL 5 SURVEY PINPOINTS ALBERTA SIGNAL AREA

Television viewers located within a hundred miles radius of Edmonton may take heart with the latest findings of a signal strength survey conducted by CBLT channel 5 Edmonton.

The new station which began transmission October 1, has disclosed that reception of channel 5 should provide viewers with an excellent picture provided that a proper and [illegible] is used

Reception outside the normal [illegible] is satisfactory requires an outside antenna, a [illegible] on the antenna increasing as [illegible] from Edmonton increases. The results of a [illegible] indicated in [illegible]

[illegible] the many types of antennas available, the Yagi is the most commonly used. It consists of several cross bars mounted on a central supporting bar. The centre bar must be pointed in the direction of the station you intend to receive maximum picture clarity Different channel numbers require different Yagi antennas. The one of a sport [illegible] angled antenna used to pick up a [illegible] channel, will not perform adequately [illegible] to a different channel signal. In cases such as this, a snowy picture will result although the sound quality will be normal.

Considering the two Edmonton stations, a channel 2 antenna will not usually perform well for Channel 5 and vice versa, except in those cases where a wide-band Yagi antenna is used. This antenna used to capture or viewing channel 3, 4 and 5 on the same antenna, but even a unit such as this has limitations, and can be used in only specific areas of Alberta.

Survey results have indication that different types of Yagi antennas will offer the best possible reception in certain areas of the province, and not in other areas.

Consider, that the receiver is working properly, on one of the other channels, this usually means that the antenna system is at fault the following general guide should be used that a word of warning! Check with your local serviceman or antenna man Misadjustments could cause serious damage which only a serviceman can repair, and the cost involved would be far in excess of the original set-up problem.

The most common faults found in reception on the Edmonton area fuzzy picture, snowy picture, poor sound and ghosting, or multiple images.

Poor resolution or a fuzzy picture can often be corrected by adjusting the fine tuning dial of your receiver, and moving the position of the antenna If this is unsuccessful the receiver tuner may require adjustment – a job for a qualified serviceman

A snowy picture is due usually lack of sufficient signal Changing the antenna position or the distant control from local to long [illegible] it may be provided on the receiver may help the problem Should neither adjustment clear the snow a serviceman should check the receiver for possible tube defficiencies or other minor faults.

If poor sound quality is encountered and adjustment of the antenna fails to alleviate the problem the tuner should be likely at fault or there are internal problems within the receiver that only a serviceman can repair

The problem of multiple images is usually encountered in city areas If indoor antenna adjustments are not successful, then outdoor antenna should be called in many cases [illegible] are the results of a [illegible] that has been reflected from a [illegible] The selection of a proper [illegible] in a direction which is [illegible] signal and rejects the [illegible] is the only solution

[illegible] outside the normal [illegible] requires an outside antenna, a [illegible] on the antenna increasing as [illegible] from Edmonton increases. The results of a [illegible] indicated in [illegible]

IP CHANNEL 5 WANTED

To aid viewers who are not receiving the Channel 5 signal clearly, but are able to receive other television signals, the following general data has been prepared as a guide to cover the types of picture degradation that can occur Owners are advised not to attempt any repairs other than front panel adjustments on their receivers or their antenna Misadjustments could cause serious damage which only a serviceman can repair, and the cost involved would be far in excess of the original set-up problem.

Viewers in the north and south of Edmonton are advised to use a separate Yagi antenna for each available channel. Such an antenna must be positioned perpendicular to the broadcasting station with only a few degrees leeway for error. Since Edmonton's two television station transmitters are 10 kilo. apart, the difference in the absolute perpendicular is more than 3 degrees and separate antennas are required

FOR AREAS WEST OF CITY

A better solution is available to residents living to the east and west of Edmonton. A single wide band antenna, which serves channel 3, 4 and 5 will suffice Since transmitter sites are both located in the same general line, the setting of the wide band antenna to the perpendicular of both transmitters can be readily accomplished.

Viewers living to the northeast, northwest southeast and southwest, can not be offered the same rule of thumb to follow. For either the separate antennas or the wide band antenna may be needed To answer which antenna is the most effective, check first with your [illegible] serviceman or antenna dealer

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Council sets up Recreation Board

Continued from Page 1

Block 147 are to be extended to June 30 1962, on the understanding, of the said companies to continue [illegible] season May 1962

The letter from Health Council advising Mr Sanders, Lady and all the meeting of October 3 concerning employment of local carpenters was ordered filed and the Secretary ordered to acknowledge same

Applications from nine persons applying for Rink Manager and Assistant Manager for the winter season were placed before Council Parks Committee Chairman and the Town Manager were empowered to act in employment of this year's rink staff

The Health Unit requisition for the last quarter of the year in the sum of $1,223.50 was ordered paid.

Progress reports submitted by Stanley, Grimble Robbin on behalf of Oberlitch and Mc Ginn were accepted and payment authorized. The work on the log sewer project is mounted to a total of $41 451 Inspec. from the same en

[illegible] Hold funeral service for John Casten

Funeral services were held from St Catherines Anglican church at 11 a m Wednesday for the late John Casten 94, who died here on Monday Oct 23

Born at Cracchurt Ontario in 1877 Mr Casten followed the [illegible] "Go West young man" and spent a number of years working West to Saskatchewan where he lived most of his life

A life long member of the Anglican communion he was also a life member of the Meridian Lodge A F & A M at Marlin, Sask

The late Mr Casten had been living in Edson with his son and family for two years He is survived by one son Stanley Grimble Robbin Ltd were requested to submit revised cost estimates on time to connect No 8 well to [illegible] as per public hearing by Council Council's report to be [illegible]

The Town Planning report prepared by H Hakake was accepted by Council as basis for control of development by the Minister of Municipal Affairs is to be requested to have an interim development order along the lines of the report

The submissions from the Director of Town and Rural Planning requesting opinion of Council on Glenwood subdivision was referred back to the Director, pointing out that Council is accepting the [illegible] report, recommending control therein set out

The Town to attend with representatives with Alberta Government Trunk Line Ltd accept return of parcel presently described as Lot 6, 7 and 8, Block 142 and that, upon transfer being arranged that payment of the sum of $1,500.00 be authorized and Company as refund [illegible] Lot 6 motor, automatic transmission, radio [illegible]

Premium

Submission of Dr T J Ho [illegible] for a [illegible] option on east half of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8 Block 142, in Jenkins Farm, was placed before Council and it was agreed that the land would be held pending submission of proper application

A letter from Edmonton of Fire Calgary Power Ltd requesting that Company does not a [illegible] or principle with Council against that the Company should have an office in [illegible] area of Town was read

The Secretary was directed to communicate with Mr H A Hanson, General Sales Manager Calgary Power Ltd requesting [illegible] Company of recommendation of Council

The Town shall take half a page in Pageant publication for [illegible] from Council

The Mayor and Secretary were authorized to sign agreement with Canadian National Railways re pipe line crossing main outfall sewer, pro [illegible] annual rental fee of $15.00

Payroll for payment This Week No 9672 Wilbur A. Mark $5 08 Frank Rose 80 68 Andrew Kirk 44 04

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Optimist sponsored youth Appreciation Week

"Today's young people stand for decency, not delinquency Let's enlist the efforts of Edson in a program to give youth a pat on the back," James Bell, president of the Optimist Club of Edson, told members as they passed a resolution to hold a Youth Appreciation Week program November 12 19.

The week long program will be dedicated to redeem

Father A G Hooper conducted the service and interment was made in Edmonton Cemetery. Edson Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements

Steve Baluch 34 29, Robert H Cornelius 61 60 Sam Hegler 28 80, David J Symington 34 40, H Victor Harrison 12 47, Fred Hill Jr 3 45, William MacDonald 22 50 William H York 26 50 Peter Bosnitzuk 29 50 Harold Bacon 8 50, Wilson T Cush 11 05, John W. Ernest 100 20, Jonas Palfy 60 11, John H Morrison 96 02, William Chrbolin 104 24, Jim B McNaughton 84 50, Anton Kopecka 84 72, Kurt W Fagel 101 44 Harold Armstrong 81 50 John Maddison 76 65 Bill Kwong 84 72, Ernest Simpson 107 85

Arthur F Peterson 10 00, Walter Strashume 20 86 Frank Edmonton 12 00 W Gosnick 1 42 Capp Construction 42 00, Andy Jenar 87 50 Alberta Mechanical Contractor Ltd 13 22 Koebel Co Ltd 23 90, Edson Hardware 76 07, Edson general Supply Ltd 85 03, Edson Tire Service Ltd 4 75, Exeter Service 11 60 Hutch Auto Sunset Service 18 24 Edson Welding Co Ltd 45 66 White Rose Service 66 49, Edson Motor Co Ltd 150 49, Linden Motor 171 87 Canadian Life Assurance 95 40 Dr Ho 11 43 Robinson 114 15 Mastering Printing Supplies Ltd 4 23 Neptune Motor Ltd 227 58 Pioneer Motor Ltd 10 30 Terry Mc Cleary Co Calgary Ltd 1 60 Imperial Oil Ltd 10 15

Mayor Brunelle read report of the Municipal Inspector for the Department of Municipal Affairs, date September 18. Substance of the report was discussed, similar item

By-law No 682 providing for the amendment of Electric By-Law No 631 and establishing a maximum fee of $25 00 per year for plumbers and [illegible] certain [illegible] was given three readings and passed

Mr C P Collin addressed Council [illegible] support of Council observation Youth Appreciation Week

Mayor Brunelle was required to publish a proclamation declaring [illegible] 19th to 19th Youth Appreciation Week

H & S discuss UNICEF convoss

The executive meeting of the Home and School Association was held in the High School Wednesday After the reading of the minutes convenor [illegible] was attended by The attention of the program committee was directed to words a letter received from the federation asking our association to send in our resolutions an observe literature, television, the distributing of nuclear weapons to countries not now possessing them Two subjects will be a topic of Home and School meetings on the near future.

Considerable discussion took place on House and School sponsoring the sale of Christmas cards on behalf of UNICEF It was decided final by that the raising of money for any such purpose did not come under the aims and objects of Home and School

Tentative plans were made to have a series of adult education classes early in the new year Arrangements were made for four delegates to attend the council meeting at Jasper the following Saturday

ATA sub local elect officers

The first meeting of the Edson Alberta Teachers' Association sub-local was held recently at the A H Dakin school

The following officers were elected for the new term President Bob Smallman Vice-president W G Harris sec. Secretary treasurer Miss Ann Marcella Mesa Correspondent Miss Marian Isaac

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Inquisitiveness, lack of skill, poor judgment, physical defect, intemperance and all failings on the part of drivers. Investigation of highway accidents has disclosed one rather surprising factor in that of every 10 accidents on high-speed roads three are caused by sleepy or sleeping drivers. The reasons for this condition are numerous, but the thing of greatest importance to us is how to correct or eliminate these causes.

The tips given below have been tested by experience and proved valuable. Follow them and you will stay alert and out of trouble.

Get plenty of fresh air. Take a breather once in a while if you smoke heavily when driving.

Wear good sun glasses.

Turn your radio up above your normal listening volume.

Move your eyes around. Don't focus on one point. Check the gauges and mirrors frequently.

Don't drive too long with out a break. Three hours should be the maximum.

Don't get too comfortable. Change your position occasionally.

Take off your right shoe. The vibration from the gas pedal will help you stay awake.

Chew something—gum, beef lozenges, fruit-flavoured candy.

At regular and frequent intervals check your car: Tires, lights, mirrors, wipers, brakes, windshield. Ensure that they are all in good working condition.

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CHOOSING A HOUSE TYPE:

In many cases the winter months are spent pursuing house plans, types of building materials, paint colors, etc., with the view of building a new home next spring or maybe just someday. The following are some comments from our Home Draughtsman, Specialist about the various types of house you can build

A. Two-Story Design:

1 Low Cost per square foot. 2. Take advantage of small lot or space. Despite the popularity of one-level homes, there are still many advantages to two-story living. Contrast, sponsor and for privacy, a two-story home remains one of the best buys. It's cheaper to build per square foot than one-level house, you still get more floor space under less roof and over fewer foundation walls.

B. Expandable Design:

1 A smooth working design. 2. Leaves room for addition. No matter what style of home you build, it's wise to plan for expansion. By building a house that will expand gracefully as your family and budget grows, you pay only for the space actually needed.

C. One Level Design:

1 Eliminates stair climbing. 2. Ease of maintenance. A house that's low to the ground can take full advantage of the view and outdoor living. A one-level home may also be as dramatic as any you can build.

D. Split Level Design:

1 Good Separation of activities, in split-level design activity areas are well separated, and yet living, working, and sleeping areas are not far from one another. Also, there's no real basement, as lowest level is pulled out of ground where it counts for as much as valuable first floor space.

MARLBORO

By MRS. B. LOVELL

The bingo held in the Oddfellow Church was a success. They raised $230.10 to apply on the building material needed to finish the church.

The turkey shoot held by the Marlboro Community Association was successful, as Sunday was a lovely day and many turned out.

The teachers will hold a rummage sale next month around the 22nd. The money will be used for the children's Christmas.

Scouts and Cubs hold bottle drive

The First Edson Scout and Cub Group committee wish to thank the householders of Edson and District for contributing their bottles to the group's bottle drive held Saturday, October 21st. The drive was successful, if the boys missed anybody's home and you wish them picked up please phone Mr J. Pyper at 723-3088. The group committee would like all householders, to know that they will be holding another bottle drive sometime in January of 1962.

EDSON HAS IT'S BEAUTY SPOTS — as shown in this picture taken last week after the fresh snow fell. We think we shall never see, a picture lovely as a tree.

HATTONFORD

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs J. Richard Cundell of Ottawa on the arrival of their third son also to Mr and Mrs Fred Wright on the arrival of their third son Verna and Fred are grand children of Mrs H M Cundell

Mr and Mrs Frank Winn have taken up residence on their farm here again after living at Nilson for the past eighteen months.

Mr and Mrs O Peril and Carol Cundell were Edson visitors on Sunday

Mr Rod Wiseman and Leonard Rogers were visitors in the district on Sunday

Heavy snow fell on Thursday and Friday of last week, seems to have settled all hope of finishing up threshing for quite some time

Two dances this Friday

HINTON—

There will be ghosts and goblins galore this Friday, October 27, when two different organizations sponsor Hallowe'en masquerade dances.

The Junior Forest Wardens are sponsoring a dance in the Legion Hall with music by the Trumps. The Athabasca Valley Hotel ballroom will be the scene of activities for the annual CHSP masquerade.

Both groups are urging patrons to turn out in costume as there will be prizes at both dances for the most outstanding or outlandishing get ups. The CHSP are not only urging patrons to attend in costume, but are levying a two-bit fine on anyone who turns up in every day dress.

They should be fun and a good way to start the week end.

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Any man who looks up his family tree is apt to get out on a limb.

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And then there was the person who cut a hole in the rug to see the floor show and then covered it up because he didn't like the dirty cracks.

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The main causes of motor vehicle accidents

No one can say exactly how many motor vehicle accidents are due to a particular circumstance because most accidents have a combination of several circumstances.

Below is a summary of the more important contributing causes compiled by U.S. authorities for the year 1950.

ALCOHOL. According to reports from city and state traffic authorities, drinking among drivers and pedestrians is a major factor in motor vehicle accidents.

About 16,000 of the 32,000 fatal motor vehicle accidents involved a drinking driver and one out of every four persons killed on the road had been drinking.

Speed too fast was a contributing factor in 31 per cent of fatal accidents whereas "improper driving", other than speeding was the principal factor where injury and property damage were sustained but no deaths occurred.

SEX. The gentle sex have a better average than men in the rates relating to the number of drivers, but a longer table, in relation to the miles driven.

Age. Drivers up to age 24 representing almost 44 per cent of the total driver population were involved in 53 per cent of the accidents.

TIME. Night driving is considerably more hazardous than day driving. The rate from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. was 8, but from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. almost twice as high while between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. a peak rate of 23 was reached.

The worst month of the year was December

CONDITIONS. Close to 40 per cent of the accidents occurred when road conditions were dry and the weather either clear or cloudy.

VEHICLE FAILURE. A small percentage of accidents, about 2½ per cent, were caused by car failure, brakes or lights not operating effectively.

All in all it appears more clearly every day that the remedy for reducing accidents on the highway lies with us the drivers.

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PINEDALE NEWS

By MRS. S. KING

The people of the district were pleased to learn that Miss Anna Aschenmeier received first award for grade 7 at the Peers school.

Mr Wilmore has moved upstairs in the bachelors' shack. The bachelors meeting held at the town hall to cater a sort of a housewarming. Lack of attendance. It was a very pleasant affair, however, for those of our members and others in the vicinity of Edson within the next two or three months.

Mrs Ruth Beers from Saskatchewan was visiting with her parents Mr and Mrs Chester Burton and sister Mrs. Black-life.

We are glad to see Mr Hibbert feeling better to be up in the district again.

Mrs. Morley Rourke and daughter of Edmonton were home with her parents recently for a few days holiday. Mr and Mrs. J. Dawson and Jim McLaren returned to Edmonton for a few days on Tuesday.

Mrs Pauline Schram and boys of Lamont were visiting on the district over Thanksgiving weekend. She also saw her new grandaughter Barbara Jean Schram, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mildred Schram.

The people of Pinedale district were shocked to learn of the passing of Mr. Tom Sang. He first homesteaded on Sandy Lake which is now known as Surprise Lake.

The Hebron Ladies W.I. was held at Mrs. Tom Sang's home. Owing to weather conditions there was not a large turnout but the meeting was enjoyed by all.

We are pleased to see that nearly everyone is finished with the harvesting and are now settling down for a nice long winter. Also we are expecting a little more cooperation favorable news items in the future. So please send in your items early folks.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends in the Sisters of St. John's Hospital, the Doctor and to Mr Jas. for the kind care and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement

G. C. Bellman and family

C.W.L. WHIST

High score second week Mrs Joe Wynn and Mrs H Vordell 133

High score for third week Mrs. Mary Roebel and Mr. George Roebel 148

OVER A HUNDRED YOUNG PEOPLE were inside the Parish Hall Sunday night while outside the door in a cardboard box waited a cute little black and white dog. The puppy didn't seem to mind waiting in among the shoes and rubbers for whomever his human inside was.

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Professor Chet Lambertsen of Victoria, B.C. who has written the musical selections for the forthcoming musical comedy, Look Behind You Neighbor. Mr. Lambertsen was in Edson last week assisting Mrs. Jardine with directing duties for the show.

Funeral services in Edmonton for long time resident

Funeral services were held in Edmonton from St. Matthias Anglican Church on October 3 for Mrs. Margaret [illegible], 74, beloved wife of Mr. [illegible] Lowe, [illegible] Edson. [illegible] with the [illegible] Edson [illegible] of [illegible].

Besides her husband Mr. [illegible] survived by one son Richard James of Calgary and [illegible] Vancouver, Edmonton and one [illegible] by Mrs. [illegible] Macpherson of Lindbergh of Wainwright, nine grandchildren and [illegible] great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by one brother Mr. James Christie [illegible] of Edmonton, two sisters Mrs. Jean Hamilton of Peterborough, Ontario and Mrs. Mary Beattie of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The late Mrs. Lowe was a past Worthy Matron of Dawn Rose Chapter of the Eastern Star of Edson, and a Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge of Edson as well.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SECRETARY JOHN SCOTT (right) presents Leader Publisher Doug Coston with the across Canada award for news picture of the year. In making the presentation Mr. Scott also mentioned the three prizes won by the Leader and another three prizes won by its sister publication the Hinton Herald in the provincial competitions this year. Miss Carol Ahn, an Edson daughter, is editor of the Hinton paper.

Scout and Cub light bulb sale

On Friday evening, November 17th, the Edson Scout and Cub will be conducting a door to door light bulb sale. These light bulbs will be [illegible] 40, 60, and 100 watts. The Help Your Youth on the Right Course Youth Appreciation Week, November 12th to 19th, [illegible] some light bulbs from the Scouts and Cubs. The proceeds of this sale will go towards financing the [illegible] operations for the Tuck Pack and the Two Scout Troops. Youth Appreciation Week is sponsored by the Edson Optimist Club.

Outside interest in Pageant very keen

There has been considerable outside interest shown in the musical comedy Look Behind You, to be presented in Edson on November 2nd, 3rd and 4th. To date the following is a list of audience persons who are expected to be in attendance:

Hon. Norman Willis, Mrs. Willis and Miss Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Prodan, Richard Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Elton, Miss Pegler, McFarland, Mr. Mrs. Elsi, Clark Gowan, Hon. A. Russell, Patrick of Industry and Development, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Manager CNR, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, PI CNR, Mr. J. F. Meredith and [illegible] Representative from CPR, IV Edmonton will be on hand to reproduce the musical comedy to be played back on the official opening of their [illegible] station in Edson.

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FOUR CITIZENS PROMINENT IN ACTIVITIES in Edson 50th Anniversary year were honored at the Edson Chamber of Commerce regular meeting last week. From left to right are Dr. I. M. Lewis, vice chairman of the Rodeo Association and also active on the Anniversary Old Timers dinner; Chairman Swizer, of the 50th Anniversary committee in charge of over-all anniversary arrangements; Paul Jacobs of the Chamber of Commerce who has particularly busy season and Mayor W. R. Brunelle who has been ex officio on practically every activity in town this year.

Local Scouts & Scouters to attend ceremony

Friday evening, October 27th three Edson Scouters [illegible] and Senior Walker three [illegible] Edson Scouts Billy Maher, Wayne Mallett and Clifford Bonnerath will be attending a Queen Scout Presentation in the Legislative buildings in Edmonton. Billy is the little Billy Yahoo Wayne Mallett and Clifford Bonnerath will be officially presented as Queen Scouts one of the highest awards a scout can earn in the Queen's presentation. His Honorable J. Percy Page, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Alberta, [illegible] ceremony will start at 7.30 P.M. Friday evening and [illegible] will be videotaped and will be played on [illegible] sometime over the weekend.

The Boy Edson Troops will also be presenting their Baden-Powell parts to be Honorable Wayne Mallett presented his Queen Scout badge at a presentation last year. Billy Maher and Clifford Bonnerath will be receiving their Queen Scout badges from Deputy Commissioner Delore Chaney on a presentation to be held at the Youth Appreciation Week Father and Son Banquet Thursday evening, November 16th.

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THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

A man once asked a group of the disciples of Jesus [illegible] the danger of [illegible] to be found in a [illegible] with [illegible] of his time. [illegible] Jesus [illegible] of [illegible] Jesus [illegible] with a saying [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] about [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

With the Churches

AS I SEE IT

Rev. [illegible] HURD — Pastor

The fifty megaton bomb has become a reality to all of us recently. And yet, in a way, it is not real at all. We [illegible] how much [illegible] it could cause, nor the extent of awful being. We hang on desperately to a move. It hope that it will never be dropped near us. We say to ourselves that a load of love would never let such horrors happen. We soothe our troubled hearts with the fact that God would not allow innocent people to suffer as that way.

Yet, I would like to ask Who are these innocent people and where do they live? Perhaps we could say that children of the world are innocent. We find it hard to find [illegible] among others. Certainly not in our country.

We have told God to move His own business and leave us to ourselves. We are a pleasure mad society. We seek only material gains. We measure success by the standard of the Canadian dollar, or social achievement.

As I see it, God will "mind His own business" when his clergy strikes unless we collectively turn to seek God's face now.

The Deacon's column

By REV V. B. DOWDEN

NEVER OR NOW? Th[illegible] I did a great many things. I [illegible] hells, the story of [illegible] while in heaven [illegible] I [illegible] unpardonable [illegible] at [illegible] profession until some [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Hinton high school Physical Education needs

A survey of present needs and possible future developments

By FRAN KRYGOSKA

What are the immediate and future needs of the Physical Education program of the Hinton high school? What are some of the considerations that should be kept in mind in terms of these needs? This article will attempt to present a brief overview of the present needs with an eye to future developments.

The primary requirement of an effective P.E. program as previously mentioned, is the availability of qualified personnel for organization and supervision. The next requirement is the availability of proper facilities, out of doors and indoors. The final necessity is the availability of an ample supply of proper equipment.

The following is a brief look at the facilities and the needs at the Hinton Jr. and Sr. high school. At present the high school has no gymnasium. The physical Education classes are using the facilities available in the Central Ward Elementary school.

If one looks into any of the [illegible] classes in session, it can be observed with some [illegible] that the present facilities are inadequate. [illegible] the present [illegible] is [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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The little folks are hanging over the chair to install their costumes and are trying to decide what they are going to be for Hallowe'en. Bigger plans are being formulated by the adults - fancy fix and wide dragging, pillow slips and pota toe sacks fitted with gas en crusted food until exhaustion forces them to plod wearily home to find beside their own dinner before dropping off to sleep.

Some do not understand the idea that it could be con sidered safe - a celebration as for EASTER and unmask connected the children to ask for candy These kid still not be afraid of Jupiter or Mahajan

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Hon. G. Hees to attend seminar at Hinton

The Honorable George Hees to attend seminar at Hinton

The Honorable George Hees on November 11 and 12. Hees is scheduled to be the main speaker at a public af fairs seminar for ministers and students to be held in Hinton

Hees will be the guest of honor at a banquet and dance to be held the night of November 11 at the Hinton Legion Hall. The dance is the first of a series of social functions planned for the seminar to acquaint students with the resources and potential of Alberta. Part of the overall purpose of the seminar is to encourage active interest of the students with the challenges they will face in the leader ship of our expanding nation. It is expected that the guests will be entertained at a banquet and dance on the night of November 11 at the Hinton Legion Hall.

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Mr. Foothills Canadian Collieries Resources Collieries have either at the boundary of Foothills [illegible] the Township of Mercoal shall be deemed [illegible] and at an end forever one month from [illegible] hereof

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Foster Parents Plan is a co-operative non-profit organization which pools the resources of individuals and groups who wish to help underprivileged children in other countries. Through the Foster Parents Plan Inc. Box 10, Station D, Montreal, Mr. Matthews will be able to contribute $15 a month to the child's support. The child will receive clothing, food, medical care, education and moral support through the Foster Parents Plan. Mr. Matthews will receive a photograph of the child and will be able to correspond with the child. Mr. Matthews will also receive a report on the child's progress in school and at home.

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Bestows Legion life membership

A presentation to the Rev. [illegible] Edson Branch of honorary life membership to President [illegible] Williams and W. Hatfield and Ed Post. [illegible] past president had the honour of presentation by George Mathews.

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FOUR MOTHERS, WHO LOST SONS WHILE SERVING OUR COUNTRY, assisted in the unveiling ceremony of the new Canadian Legion Cenotaph. Shown in the above scene placing a wreath are Mrs. T. Fowler Sr. and Mrs. W. Gold. Mrs. T. Mills and Mrs. O. Kirsch were also present. Mrs. Gold and Mr. Cam Mathews had the honor of pulling the unveiling string. Mr. Mathews is a veteran of the Boer War. Also shown is Canon A. G. Hooper, Legion Chaplain.

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Mothers lay Wreath at Edson Cenotaph

A solemn and impressive ceremony took place last Friday at the Canadian Legion

Commemorating the fathers, sons and brothers who lost their their lives in the wars of 1914 - 18 and 1939 - 45, the unveiling of the newly constructed cenotaph took place.

Canon A G Hooper Chaplain of the Edson Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion conducted the dedication service

We Cam Mathews veteran on their solidarity bearing of the Boer War, and Mrs. [illegible] Gold performed the duty of pulling the unveiling strings.

Mrs. T. Fowler Sr. Mrs. T. Mills, Mrs. O. Kirsch (formerly Mrs. Drosdiak) and Mrs. W. Gold placed wreaths on the Cenotaph paying tribute to the sons who fell in World War II and all who sacrificed their lives for the freedom of the country and homeland.

Legion officials [illegible] Commander E. Collis and Padmotion and Zone Councillor Austin Clark of Hinton were both present for the occasion.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Edson Branch were also on hand with a very fine representation and took part in the parade and ceremony. Mr Al Dark was officer in charge of the parade.

The Edson Cadet Corps assisted in the dedication and four members were chosen who acted on the sentry post. These young men performed the reverse arms to Jute and must be commended

[illegible] application of their [illegible] be a doubtful [illegible] will be completed this year.

He added that the road work will be maintained on the best possible condition during the winter.

In all fairness" said Mr Taylor the contractor on the job has had a difficult time this month because of the bad

Let us take our remembrance

POPPY DAY
November 4
Buy a Poppy . . .
Wear a Poppy
IN REMEMBRANCE

MRS. VIVIENNE JARDINE is receiving congratulations this weekend for a superb job of directing the huge 75 cast involved in the production of "Look Behind You, Neighbor" which is a sellout as we go to press.

Edson Legion plan Remembrance Services

The Canadian Legion [illegible] ocean are [illegible] plans for the Remembrance Day service on Saturday, November 11th

This year with the new cenotaph, which was recently dedicated on October 27, the [illegible] of wreaths will take place at the Legion rather than proceeding to the cemetery as in previous years

Canon A. G. Hooper Chaplain of Edson Branch of the Canadian Legion will conduct the service

Also this year the newly formed band under direction of Bandmaster Dirk Thrush will take part in the parade and service

The Edson Cadet Corps will also assist

President Joe Walsh feels with the effort this year should interest taken, that the [illegible] is expected to have one of the largest turnouts ever. Weather permitting the service is expected to be held outside otherwise in the hall

All veterans are urged to attend as arrangements are been made for your reception

Neighbor show tickets nearly all sold out

[illegible] press rush [illegible] are available for the [illegible] comedy "Look Behind You Neighbor"

We are advised by the ticket committee that non-ticket holders, will have to wait until all the ticket holders have been seated at 8.15.

SNOW STALLS ROAD WORK WEST OF EDSON

Snow and rain have set much hampered progress on highway construction on both sides of Edson [illegible] was Minister Gordon Taylor told the week

The section of the board has undoubtedly been a very [illegible] with moderate and [illegible] year rains turned it into a sea of mud requiring tractors to pull cars through

Mr Taylor said that one mile still requires grading and weather "

Rowan Galbraith to chair Father and Son banquet

The optimist Club of Edson announced that Ingram Galbraith one of the Club's area local ministers will chair the Youth Appreciation Week Father and Son banquet Thursday, November 16th 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Memorial Hall.

The club also announced that Mr Ernie Mace a prominent real estate investor, will be guest speaker at the banquet Mr Mace spoke to the Father and son banquet held two years ago.

Entertainment for the banquet this year will be Mr Robert A Lane, who has fashioned a career after "The Great Houdini."

There are still a few details to be worked out but, at this stage of the planning it looks like this year's banquet is going to be one of the best Edson has had in its 39 years.

The Father and Son banquet is being held in conjunction with Youth Appreciation Week being held November 12 19th in view the 85 per cent of Youth who do not get into trouble a pat on the back.

Those Father and Sons or adopted sons wishing to attend the banquet can purchase their tickets from any

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COMING EVENTS

All district and community groups are invited to make use of our "Coming Events" Column for which there is no charge Please your affairs in by Tuesday of the week you wish it to appear The Leader - PA3-2201

EVERY FRIDAY — Bingo in Lynwood Hall at 8:00 p.m.

FIRST SATURDAY — Of each month White Drive at Trail School starts at 9:30.

THIRD SATURDAY EVERY MONTH Peerless Whist in the Peerless Hall Starts at 8:00 p.m

EVERY SUNDAY - 7:30 to 9:30 Senior Badminton in the High School. Racquets available. Visitors welcome.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4 — Bake sale and sale of aprons it opens from 2 to 5 p.m. in Simpson Sears Order Office sponsored by Ladies Aid of the Christian Reformed Church

TUESDAY, NOV. 7 Meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary to be held in the Health Unit office at 8 p.m

THURSDAY, NOV. 9 — The Edson Do-Pas-O Square Dance Club will sponsor a "Get Acquainted" night in the A H Huiken School at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome

MONDAY, NOV. 13 The annual meeting of the Edson Trail Unite at 8 o'clock in the Craft Centre Adult classes will be planned

SATURDAY, NOV. 18 — Rummage Sale in Mills Furniture Store from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Unite Church W.A.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18 — UWI Bazaar and bake sale in the Sacred Heart Church basement

MONDAY, NOV. 20 Cub and Scout group committee will hold a badminton

SATURDAY, NOV. 25 Welcome Rebekah Lodge No 95 will hold a tea bake sale and bazaar in the IOOF Hall (Main Street) from 2 till 5 p.m

SATURDAY, DEC. 2 — Tea and bazaar in the Parish Hall from 2:30 to 5 Sponsored by St Catherine's WA

SATURDAY DEC. 9 — Will the workers of the United Church are having a tea and bazaar

MARCH 10, 11, 12, 1962 — Edson Ladies' Curling Bonspiel

Effective October 29

CNR Train Schedule

As Follows:

Train No. 3 arrives 11:40 a.m.
Train No. 3 departs 11:50 a.m.
Train No. 2 arrives 1:35 p.m.
Train No. 2 departs 1:45 p.m.
Train No. 4 arrives 5:00 p.m.
Train No 4 departs 5:10 p.m.
Train No. 1 arrives 5:55 p.m.
Train No. 1 departs 6:05 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WOHL who were married on August 25 in Edson United Church. The bride, The former Marjorie Stakich, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stakich of Edson. The young couple are making their home in Edmonton.

The moose read the game regulations too

The new Game Regulations are so confusing as to make crooks out of honest people. A hunter set forth recently, full of vim, vigor and good intentions. After a comparatively short interval he spied a beautiful bull moose. The hunter pulled up and took aim but something kept him from pulling the trigger. He set the gun down and tried to figure out what was stopping his trigger finger.

Finally believing it better to be safe than sorry, he hunted out his regulations and read. Then with a feeling of frustration and downright dismay shouldered his rifle and walked away.

A bull elk — he could have shot and stayed within the law, but a moose was out of bounds until the following week.

And what was the moose doing all the time? Standing there bold as brass just daring the hunter to take a crack at him.

Another hunter almost made the fatal mistake of shooting in a closed season south of the highway in moose 12 he would have been a b

but this poor maxed up stranger was north of the main thoroughfare and in forbidden territory

Luckily for him he realized his mistake before he made it — so although he avoided committing a crime he also missed out on his moose.

One is very likely to become so hopelessly entangled in red tape that he either gives up in despair and throws away his rifle or shoots first and reads up on regulations after

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This is a serious matter

HINTON—

Facts as slips and falls, held by the National Safety Council including both industry and public, quote just a few of the following items of interest. Falls kill 68 people in North America every day.

In the United States and Canada, falls are responsible for 22 per cent of all accidental deaths

From North Western Pulp & Power Woodlands accident records, the following facts are recorded.

1958 1960, the Company had 82 lost time injuries from slips and falls with a total of 1062 days lost, an average of twelve days for each accident.

Since January 1961 we have had 31 injuries from slips and falls Twelve of these were lost time for a total of 178 days or an average of 15 days each.

"Slips and Falls," is a phrase which may be too easily shuffled off in each of our minds as being too simple an item to cover too much thought on. Yet this phrase applies more directly to everyday accidents with everyone than any combinations of more dramatic type injuries combined

From the simple act of tripping over one's own shoelace, or slipping on the back door step to the more serious acts of overpowering on a slippery highway behind the wheel of your car or slipping a quick drink while driving, they all end up in one of the two ends, injury, too often requiring hospitalization, or death The latter term is very final in anyone's book of debit and credit, but the former can and should be dealt with Every citizen, man, woman or child except in cases of defect, acquired through disease or birth, has five physical senses Use them

There should be little need of pointing out the towering cost in time and money lost with injuries incurred while working or playing This does not include the mental agony suffered by the victim and family, which cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

We are too often prone to say "That's too bad but then it couldn't happen to me." Don't tempt fate, brother this short term has little regard for anyone, anytime, because all too often a work in unmoved victim provokes his or her own accident Awareness has always time and again that few accidents, have happened without good cause So, the next time you go flying out to your business especially on those coming winter months, remember that patch of ice on your doorstep It is going to be a round for a little while, don't scamper it. It's not likely to be none you! Remember "Slips and Falls" sounds morally, but often they are guilty

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"Old Bill and Herbie"

And now for your question regarding Poppy Day and Remembrance Day. First let's take Poppy Day Perhaps I had better deal with this first bit.

Go ahead Dad Tell us some thing of the Poppy's history

Well, there are two or three partially authentic stories that periodically appear I will give you the factual one from known records Although the Poppy was certainly immortalized by John McRae in his poem "Flanders Fields" it was not he that was responsible for the poppy as the symbol of Remembrance.

The person who brought the poppy to the notice of the League was Madame Guerin, "The Poppy Lady of France" She used it to raise money to assist French children, orphans of the war and veterans in hospitals.

In 1921 she offered the idea to Field Marshall Haig and the British legion adopted it in the same year she brought the idea to Canada and the GWVA took it up, then when the join ing of veterans into the Legion came about the Poppy remain ed by unanimous vote Thus today and for the future the Royal Canadian Legion is proud to be the sponsor of the Flower of Remembrance" the Poppy

Now Herbie its your turn Her we go minute This one's for you! I heard Dad was going to continue but I'll take a bet further

Let's turn away for a few moments to something other Where? To Hiroshima? Out of the blue sky of a lovely summer day fell the most devastating instruments of war on this poor town of some 340 000 souls Two thirds of the population were killed instantly or died within a short time When the final roll call was made 136 211 were counted still among the living many mentally crippled and sick in retain the marks for the rest of their lives if they lived A great many of these died later Hundreds of who they were living souls in one and 1 One more of the horrors the threshold in fact) of war

That was just one instance Multiply it by 17, 300 or 1000 and what have accomplished? Do you or I wish to see that here" Oh yes If you hap pen all right! Therefore whether the occasion was war fainted or not for ever is any it is but one more reason why we should fight continuously for Peace and the curbing of war

OK so now we get back to the question The Poppy is our national insignia of Remembrance and Remembrance is needful that we may ever learn the objective before us Not to plot for or dwell on the horrors of war and its brutalities but that we may know and remember the things we should still be fighting and standing united for

And lastly as a tribute to those who gave life itself and all that it meant to them to show that they believed in our way of life And to those who came back sick and disabled to fight on for the Peace and Freedom which we hold so dearly and carelessly So do the people of Hiroshima remember not with bitter hate but feeling that they were the chosen example of

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Library books for October

The following new books were received for the month of October

Adult "Winter of our Discontent" Steinbeck, "Strange Interlude" O'Neill "Strange Interlude" Nathan "Bed Fountain" Morris "Mirror Called Peace" Overstreet, "Perfect Wife" Leslie. "This Side Jordan" Lawrence "Canada 1961," "Do I Come Rid Us" Masterton, "The Witness" Stranger, "Fan ous" Kenyon "Teacher's Pet" Christmas Book "50 Days of Christmas" Spicer "About Christmas Book

Young Adults and Children Mailbox Trick" Corbett, "Fancy Free" Catanna "Little han Girls" Bolton "Julie With Wings" Kerr "Rovers Run Feed" Clark, "Red Berry" Steele "Rusty" Marsh, "Brothers of the Snow Patrol" Mc Cracken "Sea Snake." Mead per "Time Can the Heart Forget" Lorenz "Ruff a Collie" Terhune "Running" Hinkle, "Miss Happiness and Miss Plenty" Gaddes, "Prouty "Newbery Peterson on "Julie John" Tallman

"Albert the Albatross" Hoff "Tom's Birds" Schaus "Little Quack" Wood, "Story of Pine" Flack "Curious Tom" Meeks "Heatherale" Foote "Beyond Rope and Fence Grow "Midnight" Montgomery "3 Days to Christmas" Ets "Panther Mountain of Rebecca" Wier elin "Stranger From the Tundra" Grey "30 000 on the Hoof" Grey, "Trail Driver" Grey "Wanderer of the Waste Land" Grey "Island Nurse" Wells "Cruise Nurse" Wells, "Holiday Twins in Land of Cotton" Hope "Holiday Twins in Volcano Land" Hope

the total destruction of war and with hope and the will to prevent a recurrence

Remember this too! Remembrance Day is not just for one war, but for all that have ever been So we should wear our poppy proudly yet with humility knowing that if it honors the dead yet helps the living

On Remembrance Day, cast your feelings of bitterness and remember those things "As we served in war so now shall we serve in peace" honestly truthfully and with purpose Remembering always that if you do not help your fellow man in time of distress how can you yourself expect help when you need it"

I think Dad that those words are an answer to John McRae's "Flander Fields" and are worth quoting

"To you who sleep in Flanders Fields

Sleep sweet to rise anew We cherish the Torch you flame

And holding it forth we keep faith

With those who died

We cherish too the poppy red That grows on fields where valor led

It seems in signal to the skies That blood of heroes never dies

But lends a lustre to the red Of flowers that bloom above the dead

In Flanders Fields

And now the Torch and Poppy red

We wear in honor of our dead Fear not that we have died for nought

We've learned the lesson that we taught

In Flanders Fields

Please wear a Poppy on Remembrance Day

To help the living and honor the dead

HATTONFORD

Mrs. Fred Beserbnik attended the wedding of Jeanette McPhee and Leonard Rogers in Edson on Saturday, October 28

Mr and Mrs. Ted Phillips from Edmonton visited with Mrs Phillips parents Mr and Mrs H Ford on Sunday of last week

Mrs B Cundiet is at present a patient in the District hospital We wish her a speedy recovery Miss K Cundiet and Mrs Ted Cundiet have returned from the city after spending some time with Mrs Cundiet Sr

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Leonard Rogers (nee Jeanette McPhee) of Carrot Creek on their marriage which took place on October 28

Mr Wm Wigley and Mr H Ford attended the Anglican Church Conference at Lac La Nonne last Saturday

Another oil outfit has moved into the district We wonder if it will be all this time or more people barring their water wells go dry

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Alex Veda Jr. on the arrival of a daughter Marilyn Ann born October 29 in Fahan hospital

Peers elevator now open

The Peers and District Co op Elevator has opened up for buying grain Anyone that hasn't a Permit Book can request them at the elevator but it is necessary that they must have their old Permit Books or number of same when applying

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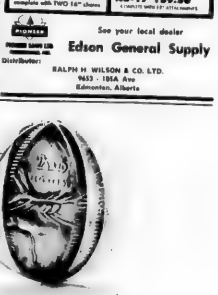

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EDITORIAL PAGE

TWO WAYS TO REMEMBER

What is there to remember on Remembrance Day? During the two minutes of silence what vagrant thoughts go through a nation's mind? What do you remember? More important, how do you remember?

If you are like most Canadians who have been through a war, you probably start at some point 20 or 45 years ago. You try to recreate events. What you don't remember, you imagine. Then, year after year, the fact and fantasy melts until finally there is no separation.

Perhaps you remember the night in the pub when Sam sang 23 verses of "The North Atlantic Squadron". The fact might well be that Sam only knew two verses. But the point is that he was killed almost 20 years ago, and now fact and fantasy run together.

There is nothing wrong with this, really. It helps you remember Sam and what he represented. But there is another aspect to Remembrance—a vital and immediate aspect. Another way of remembering Sam is by doing some of the things he would have done for his family. Then there are the Sams who came back with handicaps they never will overcome. There are others who just need help.

The Royal Canadian Legion believes that providing such assistance is a form of remembering. It is the unspoken obligation which all veterans would gladly assume. That is why, through its poppy campaign, it makes available $500,000 a year for welfare and service to veterans, widows and dependents.

In addition to pausing for two minutes to honor the memory of Canada's 104,000 war dead, each of us can participate in the second form of Remembrance. We can contribute to the poppy campaign which makes possible year around assistance to those who are still victims of war.

WILL DEBBIE SELANES' PRAYERS BE ANSWERED? The school chair at the end of her bed is the clue to what this little girl is praying for. She's praying for a miracle—a cure for muscular dystrophy within her lifetime. Debbie Selanes' prayers may be answered if science is able to find a cure within this decade. The Muscular Dystrophy Association's fund raising drive for research begins November 19.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Carton:

Re: One large white species of water fowl pictured in your October 19 edition. I don't like to pick on some fellow hunters but anyone who is ignorant enough to shoot a whistler swan for a snow goose has no business being allowed to hunt at all.

I was under the impression that every conscientious hunter knew that snow geese rarely weigh over eight pounds, have short dainty bodies, jet black wing tips and short black beaks. The bird pictured in the paper has a relatively long body, no black wing tips and displays the large tuberosity at the upper base of its long black beak (so typical in all species of swans). I should also like to mention that all swans native to Canada are a rarity and are therefore protected by law.

I would like to venture a guess that this beautiful bird was shot sitting, by anyone who could not fairly call himself a sportsman at all but trigger happy thrill seekers.

Sincerely yours
Brian Andrews

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Dear Sir,

I was immensely interested on the "letter to the editor" in last week's Leader regarding school board meetings. I feel held the idea that you were slightly less than welcome at these meetings. I had also heard numerous times concerning people who had gone to the meeting with a problem, and who had been ushered until the waiting room to wait until the board was ready to receive them. I'm so glad to hear otherwise, and you can bet on a public attendance at those meetings, in the future.

"Name Withheld"
Yours truly,

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Sir,

What's the matter with our Council?

We've got a hundred thousand dollar Main Street — for the cars, but no people who have to walk have to use rubber boots.

Hasn't our Council noticed the sidewalks in this weather? We must especially the side walks along the lower end of Main AND the crossmalks!

Charlie

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Re Front Page Photo of last weeks Leader:

It is quite apparent there are Eagles near Edson, but obviously there will not be any left in this or any other district for that matter, if every trigger happy hunter has to have "something to shoot at".

The magnificent eagle will go the way of the passenger pigeon unless wholesale crane of the slaughter is left unchecked. I believe they should be shot at — but only with a camera.

Yours truly,
J. Radvinsch

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"Dick," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Bush is."

"Yes'm," said Dick.

He bounced back in a few minutes and said, "Mrs. Bush says it's none of your business how old she is."

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Golfing businessmen often feel that if they shoot a bore par they are neglecting their golf; and if they shoot below par they are neglecting their business.

CAPITOL REPORT

S. C. backing for magazine

By KEN MASON

Edmonton — Something the Social Credit party has always lacked — and always wanted — is a measure of support from the national press of Canada. And as a result of this lack of support, the party has had it just that much tougher trying to make any impact on the national political scene, but side of Alberta and B.C. Social Crediters aren't really taken seriously.

When the party sends speakers out on campaign tours — even speakers of the stature of Premier Manning — they're often ignored by the press. But that may be changing in the near future. In fact, it looks as though the Socreds are getting themselves a powerful new voice.

A new national monthly magazine, called "The Canadian," will be on the newsstands next month.

It's being billed as a magazine devoted to the country's business, economy and politics. And it's run by Social Crediters.

Continental Industrial Holdings Ltd., of Calgary, is the company behind the venture. It's president is Frank Brown, a director of the Alberta Social Credit League. Orvis Kennedy, president of the Social Credit League, is a director of the company.

The editor and publisher of the magazine is Arthur Laws, who has been nominated to run for Social Credit in Pincher Minister Fleming's Toronto riding in the next federal election. The backers of "The Canadian" don't appear to be fooling around. They say they've also made arrangements to purchase two existing magazines — Liberty and Saturday Night — from Toronto financier Percy N. Hobson.

They're also talking about expanding further into the publishing field, with the possible purchase of a chain of western Canadian weekly newspapers, among other things. The whole story broke into the news last week when The Lethbridge Herald carried a story saying Social Credit circles were quietly carrying out a massive promotion of stock in Continental Industrial Industries.

This has been denied by Orvis Kennedy, although he concedes that Social Crediters are undoubtedly talking up the new mags zine. But he emphasizes that the magazine has no official connections with Social Credit at all. While the people behind it are Social Crediters, they're going into the publishing business as a private venture.

Be that as it may, the new magazine will undoubtedly be helping to promote Social Credit's strategy in the next federal election. The party is going to lean heavily on the idea that the old line parties are dead and Social Credit is the only alternative to the welfare state that would be built up by the New Democratic Party.

A brochure on "The Canadian" lists some of the articles coming up in the first issue. One of them is a profile on the Socreds' national leader, Dr. Robert N. Thompson. It's title: "Social Credit or Communism." Another article will deal with banking reform.

Politically, the magazine probably won't be itself in Social Credit. But it will be definitely right wing in its leanings. Another of the first-edition articles will be on U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater.

Judging by the brochure, the magazine will be a slick professional looking production. Its backers hope it will gain enough stature to be the Canadian equivalent of U.S. News and World Report.

NO WAR THIS YEAR

By J. Louis McKenna

No war this year. The statement is made entirely on my authority, so take it or leave it.

Things are rumbling in various world capitals, with Berlin as the focal point for the growling everywhere. Not since 1939 has the situation been as tense as it has been recently.

But let us not forget that there have been many threats of war in the intervening years. They have not equalled the danger which exists at the present time; nor have they been far short of the present status.

Today's situation is very much like that of 1938, the year of Munich. I am not suggesting that 1961 is going to be the year of another Munich. I am certain it won't be. I don't think for a moment that the nations of the free world are prepared to make Berlin another Czechoslovakia and turn it over to a dictator.

Frankly, I don't think the Russians believe the Berlin situation will be settled as was the Czech situation at Munich. I know the Russians would have a great triumph if it were.

But when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, of Britain, went to Munich to talk with Adolf Hitler, and reached a settlement which averted war temporarily, he went back to his country thoroughly convinced that he had done something which would mean "peace in our time."

Today everyone realizes that peace cannot be brought in this way. The democracies realize it. Russia realizes it. So we come to the point where the irresistible force and the indestructible wall meet. And what have we?

We have, first of all, Russia. There is not the slightest doubt that Russia wants to take over the world. Yet there is not the slightest doubt that Russia wants a world to take over. A world ravaged by nuclear warfare isn't going to be of much more use to the victor than to the vanquished.

And let's not forget that the Russians are doing all right for themselves without resource to nuclear warfare. They have established a bridgehead in North America. Hotel Castro is their whipping boy; and don't ever forget that Castro is doing a good job for them. He made the Americans look silly when they backed the ill advised attempt to invade Cuba through a few nationalists rather than year.

And this, to me, is the danger point. United States participation in world affairs is even more recent than Canadian; yet today the United States is the world leader for democracy. The United States is a baby when it comes to dealing with bandits. The United States has had maybe 20 years of dealings with international intrigue which has gone on for many hundreds of years. Is there any reason to suppose the United States will come out any better in this game of give and take than will a novice against sharks in a poker game?

None of us is going to question the integrity of President Kennedy and his advisers. Today there is no place for political handicapping. We are, or we aren't. If we aren't we are supporting the Russians. The one question is: Can President Kennedy and his joint advisers lay down the proper policy for us?

A mistake on the part of the United States today could plunge us all into war. The Americans are our leaders. Frankly, some of us haven't because we do not think they have prepared themselves for that role. Yet I believe Canadians, and all others of the free world, are smart enough to realize that we must go along with whatever happens. Decided we fall.

The greatest mistake we can make is to become divided, even though our thinking may be divided.

We as Canadians have a great role in the future of freedom. If we are going to play our part, we can do so only by staying alive. We as Kings County are Canadians — and, if I may make a personal comment, and who is going to stop me? among the best of Canadians. So we first must survive to do anything about it.

So I say there won't be any war this year. I also say that anyone who accepts this on its face value and does nothing — and I sincerely believe my forecast is true — is nothing but an idiot. We can do something to protect ourselves.

We can put on shelters to prevent us being affected by nuclear fallout. We can sharpen up our community civil defence efforts. We can prepare to live.

Or we can continue to be idiots, and die.

MRS. GWEN PHARIS RINGWOOD is in town this week helping smooth out the dialogue and lyrics of "Look Behind You, Neighbor." Mrs. Ringwood wrote the story of the show and words for the songs on the basis of background research of Edson's early history provided by Mrs. Margaret Ahlf of Edson. Professor Chet Lambertson put the words to music.

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Fatal accident Hallowe'en nite

Matt Babich age 60 a lett time resident of the Cad Branch and later of Edson was struck down by a car and killed last Tuesday evening October 31st 7 PM.

Mr Babich was born in Jugoslavia and is survived by two brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be held in the Sacred Heart Church Saturday November 4th.

The driver of the car was Mr Niles Christenson of Edmonton Corner Dr J Crawford has set an inquest for a later date.

With Hallowe'en pranksters and accidents Chief MacDonald and staff had one of the busiest nights in many years. The Town Police deserve a lot of credit for coping with all these emergencies at once.

UP AGAIN, DOWN AGAIN

At the recent Council meeting on October 30 a letter was read from Mr C. W. Lesher, Director of Surveys, Department of highways in question, that in view of the fact that there is no provision for advertising and submission of By-law 840 that the powers set up under Section 399 of the Town and Village Act be repealed with regard to the closing of the roadway crossing strip used by aircraft.

At the same time a submission was placed before Council by Mr. H. P. Affolter objecting to the Department of Lands Forests placing the same signs and barricades on the roadway crossing the airstrip.

Mr Greer, the Town's Secretary Manager was directed to look into the machinery through which this road was barricaded and that Council recommend that it be without prejudice, the barricades be removed since the Town has now been requested to process the by-law as required by Section 399 of the Town and Village Act.

It is hoped that vehicles that are crossing this strip will keep in mind, your car or truck must stop in a few yards, but when the aircraft comes it is too late to look behind you — neighbor

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United Church ladies busy with bazaar

"Novel but useful Christmas gifts attractively made and attractively priced" is the keynote for the fifth annual United Church Women's Association bazaar and tea Wednesday afternoon, November 15th, in the United Church basement hall on Hardisty Avenue.

New ideas and old will be featured among the handwork. Mrs Richardson said, adding that a high degree of ingenuity and craftsmanship could be expected. Fall shoppers, special dealers, head Northerls, and Christmas decorations for serviettes will be among new items presented, while old favorites including children's Christmas stockings, doll clothes, mittens, aprons, and colorful Christmas decorations.

Members of the Teen Church and C.G.I.T. will be selling hot dogs, pop-corn and soft drinks during the evening, and to make certain that no shopper goes hungry, ladies of the Woman's Association will also serve tea and refreshments.

Pageant attendance will set all time record

The first performance of the musical comedy Look Behind You! Neighbor! tonight, place in the school auditor ium Thursday evening with capacity crowd.

The wonderful comments by the audience as we shall list was very gratifying to the cast and it is certain that everyone on the first night went home with a new look at Edson and the people that live here.

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Frank Klein Canada Pine Board the greatest show I've ever seen definite a credit to Edson people.

Walter Hartman CFRN TV A great surprise and a wonderful performance.

A. J. Latour Emergency Measures Organization "nothing but praise for the whole show."

H. Walker, New CNR local agent, "very, very good and a credit to the cast."

Professor R. S. Eaton of Edmonton marvelous effort

Helmgren Provincial Library, Edmonton "amazing and wonderful."

A. W. Smith "the best even compares with anything you can get on TV."

I. W. Collin "costumes make-up stage settings, are tops."

K. Wallace Secretary of the Optimist Club "This is terrific you would think the Lanes had started it."

Ralph Landen "Very, very good with a lot of credit to Mrs. Jardine."

Mr. and Mrs. D. Meade "Simply wonderful."

Mr and Mrs. George Zinger "Unbelievable, wonderful entertainment."

BOOKLETS ON SALE

Souvenir booklets of the show will be on sale at Mahon Electric Edson Motor Co. J. McNamara Agencies Gerbi Insurance Agency Switzer's Drug Store and Murray's Super Drug.

Breaks arm second time

Mr and Mrs. Paul Jacobs were called from the Pageant Thursday evening to hear the sad news, that their 10 year old boy Brian had broken his arm again.

Brian who had fallen about one month ago breaking his arm, and having just recently had the cast removed, fell down the stairs again repeating the same tragedy.

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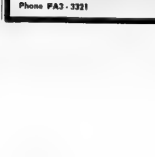

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With the Churches

THROUGH THE
Study Window
By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

We are looking forward to "Look Behind You Neighbor". It promises to be one of the High Lights of the year Libby Hatlo's History Revisited anything of historic value will be almost strictly contemporal but it should be insights fun-entertainment and well worth seeing.

Those who are taking part in the presentation have spent endless hours in practising their parts Perhaps some of the members should go little...

The hours I've spent with thee, dear part, are like a string of pearls But Gee.

If I should count them so that string would stretch to Tennessee

Long hours of singing rehearsing and emoting are required But there is something more that is needed That is the quality which we call enthusiasm. It is the driving power the force which keeps things going It takes talent, linked with enthusiasm, to make possible such a production

Since the study is equipped with a dictionary, I looked up the word "enthusiasm" It comes from the days of the Greeks and really means "to be possessed or inspired by a god" from "en" meaning in and "theos" meaning "God"

The community, and the church, will always need enthusiastic people who feel a strong and happy desire to do a machine. The thing that is not to do may an awful lot to help relatively quick to say in a matter of weeks. Still other things may take years indeed, in entire lifetime Both require enthusiasm, but expressed in different ways The hundred yards dash is not the same as the Marathon, which requires sustained endurance Yet the sprinter and the long distance runner need to be enthusiastic, or they will never persevere to the...

In religious terms, enthusiasm is called "zeal" It is not a comfortable quality It may express itself in the desire to "set the world on fire" but such zeal is always likely to cool off

Dr Johnson of St Steph... who's college hills of a bishop in England talking to a man who had been ordained a few years He asked how Perhaps you have had your desire to set the world on fire But if you were loved into...

Desire would you still make it stick The world needs Christmas people who are enthusiastic enough to make things stick

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The Deacon's column
By REV V. B. DOWDEN

In the course of time from November 1st to the 11th people throughout the world are remembering those who have passed through this life and are now at rest

November 1st All Saints Day when the Church remembers the great ones and warriors who fought for Christ and His Church, who lived and died bearing in their body the wound of the Lord Jesus.

November 2nd All Souls' Day, when the Church remembers the faithful departed such, for example, as members and friends, children friends etc and the Church prays for them in hope that possible, that God will draw them to Himself at the Last Day and reward them with a crown of glory

November 11th Remembrance Day, when people throughout the world remember their loved ones and all men and women who died on the battlefield.

And yet for all our remembering people still hold, that by remembering that which they are doing in their act of remembrance Time, like an ever-rolling stream

Bears all its sons away; They fly, forgotten, as a dream

Does at the opening day dawn to forgotten at bedtime upon one's mattress after awakening but surely we have not forgotten those who died in the First World War now forty three years later The Church, two thousand years from Her Divine found also does not forget Her Saints, nor does She forget faithful men and women who have lived and died in the Faith of Jesus Christ and we who live so close to the conclusion of two wars do not forget those lives were sacrificed on the battleground of man's selfishness They are not forgotten

God has made us intelligent creatures, capable of worshipping Him with a great deal of sense Oftentimes our minds are useless and without meaning incapable of being conscious to God but prayers, our hymns our daily talk about God should be plain talk, and if men and women can...

...in straight...
...we proclaim Therefore men should take care to...
...closely all that they would say about Him, to get and grasped up a notion and the fact that perhaps it is hymn that I know and can sing although the hymn may be stupid and insulting to God's majesty is to be honored by the responsible creature that God intends us to be

Perhaps it would be better if we were to shut up our ...pletely than to utter words which both outwitter our actions and insult the truth of the Christian religion

The truth of the Christian religious century around our central theme God is Love Remembrance Day may help us to our hearts and minds a reminder of hatred and pain and grief It should not do that It should recall to us, and we should rest on the fact that God is Love and all war is sinful because it puts us back into an animal state and makes us less than the holy creatures, God has formed us to be Perhaps a good test to remember Remembrance Day and throughout the whole of our lives is Love your enemies do good to them who persecute you" To suppose that the world will be a good place to live in if we would conquer our enemies by merciful means is to have little comprehension of what it is to be a Christian LOVE is the dominating fact in us this world and nothing else surpasses this supreme power To let this power live and to nourish it each every moment of patience that you have to have happiness in our lives, in our homes, in our relations with others, in the world Rather than defeat or to ignore those who would hate you, love them and they by fulfill the law of the Son of God who loved the world even though the world nailed Him to a Tree.

In Russia the communists closed the churches and then burned them into ... because the party is atheist, and in trying to stamp out Christianity In England the ... churches because they were ... and used for services. In Germany the Nazi closed the churches. Jesus Christ was a Jew in America the church members close the church because they do not appreciate Christianity enough to attend services.

The devil wants your church and the churches of your community closed, too life as getting so many church members as possible to help him Oh, you say, I would like to help him to close my church but if you do not attend regularly, that is just what you are doing He knows it The unsaved house of Where not attending, you keep others from attending by the influence you exert Your example tells your pastor he is unnecessary and servicing an unworthy cause You tell him that the message of God he has for you is not worth hearing in Your failure to attend church services is an insult to God's plan of salvation for you to say to God that you do not need His fellowship in the sanctuary nor comfort of the Holy Spirit

By not attending church services you encourage the indifferent attitude of the unsaved of your community They are not concerned about the things of God You make them feel comfortable in their atonement You profess to be a Christian, yet you show little concern for your own soul and less yet for others How can they be brought to realize the importance of salvation, when professors of Christianity are as cold as ice to ... things? If you do not attend church, you also neglect Bible reading and prayer, neither do you give the Lord His day, you allow sin to creep into your life Here are some of the inevitable results of failure to attend church To tell the truth you are a witness against the spirit of Christ How then shall the church carry out the great commission, when church members do not ... to mean by being faithful

Sunday 3:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:45 p.m.
Thursday 3:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
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7:30 p.m.
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Weekday Masses — 7 a.m.
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
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Friday
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7:00 p.m. — CGIT
Wednesday
8:45 p.m. — Explorers
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Junior Choir
8:00 p.m. — Intermediate Choir
Friday
8:30 p.m. — Wolf Cubs
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The Rev. Fr. A. G. Hooper, ...
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9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
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Honor the Dead — Remember the Living

They shall not grow old
As we that are left grow old
Age shall not weary them
Nor the years condemn.
But at the going down of the sun
And in the morning
We shall remember them!

To many of us Poppy Day is something that comes around each year and when approached we contribute towards a wreath or buy a poppy, and the true significance of the poppy and Poppy Day is completely forgotten.

In Canada the first poppy replicas were worn on the third anniversary of Armistice Day From the modest distribution of that day the custom has become universal, until last Remembrance Day nearly six million Canadians carried the symbol, while thousands of post war graves and hundreds of memorials and cenotaphs bore the evergreen emblem in the form of wreaths, sprays and individual flowers.

The Flanders Poppy replicas achieve the first and great purpose of remembrance remembrance of those thousands of gallant Canadians and brother Britons who on two world wars, sacrificed their lives on the altar of freedom Remembrance of those days when human values were placed in sharp relief, with the multitude of quiet devoted living people braiding every effort to achieve victory And remembrance is essential if future generations are to heed the lessons of those stupendous conflicts.

But contributory to this great purpose, the Flanders Poppy has been the means of fulfilling two other most worthy purposes. Appropriately enough, the manufacture of the poppy replicas has been concentrated in the hands of men who are broken by the conflict Men who are unemployable in the exacting conditions of ordinary commerce find in the manufacture of these little flowers a sorted task

The factors may not be notable and these day's output may be small, but they put into their results a significance that the rapid processes of manufacturing cannot possibly encompass For the disabled veteran in Veterans workshop, after creating true memorials while a poppy replica produced under ordinary commercial competitive conditions is nothing more than an artificial flower

No less significant is the third objective The distribution of these symbolic flowers each year is the means of accumulating funds in local centres which serve the splendid purpose of bringing relief to the distressed and disabled among those who fought and their dependants

Poppy replicas are not sold, but citizens are given an opportunity at the time of the annual distribution to contribute of their means towards this great purpose Thus the Flanders Poppy brings "Aid for the Living from the Dead"

If each and everyone of us strive conscientiously to fulfil the great purposes represented in the Flanders Poppy we will have done much to wards building high the torch which has been passed to us from the fallen hands of our comrades in arms who rest beneath the poppies of Flanders Field

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Poors H&S elect officers

The Peer Home and School held their regular meeting on Tuesday, October 24 at 8:30 p.m. The following executive were elected for the new term president Mr Lee Bell, 1st vice president Mr J Fabian, 2nd vice president Mr A El ... secretary Mrs E Blaney treasurer Mrs Ina Mc Guire

The president asked for the co-operation of the people at meetings, it was also suggested that each member should make a point to invite your neighbor or some one that hasn't been at Home & School meetings before.

The next meeting will be held on the last Tuesday of November which will be the 28th There will be a lunch served

H. A. walker appointed as new CNR supervisor

Canadian National Railways have announced the appointment of Howard A Walker as supervisory agent at Edson, effective November 1st.

He succeeds H J Rich whose retirement after 42 years of CNR service ends ... Technical Training also some movie pictures will be shown of previous activities at meetings.

So come out folks have an enjoyable evening and support your Home and School

The evening was brought to a close by two films being shown while coffee was served

Mr Walker is married and has two sons

He commenced on the same date Mr Walker was born at Alliston, Ontario he joined the CNR as an operator at Iswan Lake, Sask June 20 1923 Since that time he has served as operator and later as agent at various CNR points in Saskatchewan Before coming to Edson he was agent at Canora Sask

Active in civic affairs mayor and an enthusiastic hunter, Mr Walker is also keenly interested in electronics He is a "ham" radio operator having held an amateur radio station license since 1931

Mr Walker is married and has two sons

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There may not be many others in Hinton who remember the Roaring Twenties and even those who do may be reluctant to admit it. However, visitors will have a chance to live the gay days in one evening of entertainment on November 11th when Al Fraser Yuchi's Ranch presents a cabaret dance in keeping with the

LEST WE FORGET: PAYING TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO gave their lives for our freedom, Officer-in-Charge John Walker, of the Royal Canadian Legion, salutes in honor of fellow comrades. This took place at the new Cenotaph on October 27th.

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The Hon Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests, and MLA for Edson will give his report for the year at this business session.

Later on at 8:30 a public meeting will be called at which a guest speaker, yet to be confirmed will be present.

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTION

To help make the recent fashion show the success it has been drawn to our attention that the nine styles worn by the models were the efforts of hairdo's Beauty Salon and Hazel's Beauty Salon of Edson.

Fence charger gets accepted eventually

Our next door neighbor and three small girls had been in a cold sweat ever since we mentioned the fact that we had ordered an electric fence charger. They were sure that they would regret such a foolhardy move on our part, because as would not be on hand to regret it our selves. The electric charger was a new contraption to us and really was not to be trusted.

We appreciated their interest but despite warning of duty consequences, hooked it up and stood well back.

Our neighbors, rallied to view at the once over but were home more than ever perturbed after watching a raff pulsate impulsive zone against the charged wire and sit down with a thump.

One day shortly after the advent of this battery operated contraption an especially loud voiced neighbor came to see my husband. Upon hearing advised that he was not clear on the neighbor walked out back and after all a series of ear splitting bellows such as earthet, you never heard the beat of it. In a matter of seconds, I happened to glance down the lane to see my neighbors, all four of them coming along that road at a terrific clip. The girls had nothing on mother that day she was right out in the lead and running around with every pump.

I rushed to the door, thinking there house must be on fire or something equally disastrous. They never even slowed down just rushed to the back gate, looked at the fence charger from a safe distance, then flopped down and began drawing fresh air into four sets of overtaxed lungs. After a few good deep breaths, they were able to explain. They had heard the thudding and fetched my husband had become entangled with the fence charger and was hollering his last.

We enjoyed many a laugh over it, our neighbors and ourselves, once they became reconciled to the fact that the charger was comparatively harmless.

Peers Oldtimer passes away

Mr Joe Wiersma of Peers passed away on October 21 at the age of 82 years. Besides his loving wife Suzette (Clary) he is survived by one son Will Peers of California one daughter Mrs. Geerre (Minnie) Wiersma of Peers one brother Cornelius of St Paul Minnesota seven grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 24 at 2:00 pm from the Peers Christian Reformed Church. Rev Ritsma officiated and interment followed in the Peers Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Pearl Chris and Family, Mr. M Bernold Peers Hinton Cafe Anne Bert and Hans Radcliffe Ken and Peggy Young Mr and Mrs. Eastwood and Family Mr and Mrs J Rush and Family Paul Rita and Boys Mr and Mrs. Vincent and Herman Art and Ann Nonnweiler Mrs. Lee Wakefield and Morris Alfred Hinton Nina and Pride Maud Mr and Mrs A Shantz Mr. Mr and Mrs P W Young Mrs K Yatkie and Dick

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Special meeting installs councillors

[illegible] the Edson Council on [illegible] evening with the installation of the four newly

Mayor W. R Brunette addressed the Council briefly, welcoming Councillors Collin and Meade. He reviewed the general rules of order to be maintained at meetings of the Council and gave a general picture of Town operation, and the duties of Town officials.

[illegible] committees were set up for the coming year with first name mentioned to act as chairman

[illegible] Building [illegible] Neil Scott and [illegible] Bylaws [illegible] Meade [illegible] and Scott Health [illegible] Collins and Wells, Parks and Cemetery Councillors Collin Bortman, Bylaws Mr. Collin Utilities Councillors [illegible] Wells Meade Police [illegible] Mayor Brunette and Councillors Wells and Bortman.

Councillor Scott will be Deputy Mayor until the first meeting in February 1962.

Councillor Meade was appointed representative to the Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Development Committee.

Councillor Wells was appointed representative of the Council to the Edson School Division and that Councillor Scott be appointed alternative representative.

Councillor Bortman was appointed as Town representative to the Edson Health Unit Board.

Councillor Collin was appointed as Town representative to the Parks and Recreation Foundation Board.

Councillor Bortman was appointed to Control Councillor Civil Defence. Edson Emergency Measures Organization and that Councillor Collin be appointed alternative representative.

Councillor Bortman was appointed Town representative to the Recreation and Cultural Activities Board.

Reverend L. B Hallowell was appointed Probation Officer for the Town of Edson and the payment of honorarium in the sum of $200.00 is authorized.

Mr John Maddison was appointed Gas Inspector and Building Inspector for the Town of Edson.

Dr T J Boman was granted [illegible] required for layouts and right

Mayor Brunette [illegible] Alberta Housing Corporation [illegible] Lots 13 and 14 Block 73 Plan [illegible] Lot 13 Block 73 Plan [illegible] Lot 14 Block 73 Plan [illegible] Lot 15 Block 73 Plan [illegible] Lot 16 Block 73 Plan [illegible] Lot 17 Block 73 Plan [illegible] Lot 18 Block 73 Plan [illegible] Lot

HINTON – ELDON RASMUSSEN needs a home with a large trophy room if he wants to display all the trophies he won in the 1961 Stock Car racing season. The trophies were on display in the window of the Hudson's Bay store recently before some of the originals were returned to Edmonton for display. Back row left to right are the Prader Construction (replica); Daffodil (replica); Warwick Trophy for most wins of the season on Speedway Park, Edmonton Auto Racing Association, for most popular driver; Warwick (replica); Prader Construction Trophy for annual competition in Edmonton; Bronze Cup (replica) Edmonton Auto Racing Association for top points in the "A" class; Daffodil Trophy for the Western Canadian Championship, run in Victoria, B.C.; BARA top point trophy (replica); Green's Garage Trophy Annual (replica). Front row are left to right: Cubbe District Trophy for class A 50 lap feature; Green's Garage Annual Trophy, Edmonton; South Park Motors Bronze Cup annual competition, Edmonton; EARA most popular driver trophy; Perpetual Gold Cup, Victoria, B.C.; Speedway Park top time Trophy. Eldon and his Minicon Hornet started the season with the opener in Speedway Park on May 24 and ended on Labor Day at Victoria, B.C. 10,000 between race miles later.

Herald Photo by Jessie Turgeon

Eldon Rasmussen has best year yet

Opening day at Speedway Park on May 24 this year saw the list of a season highlighted by win after win as Hinton's Eldon Rasmussen picked up enough Stock Car racing trophies to last some people a life time.

On that date he had already got his stride and was off to take the Bronze Cup, symbolic trophy of the fastest time for the 100 lap feature, for the second time in two years.

His next big race was on June 2 when he won the Prader Construction annual trophy for 100 lap race. From there he invaded the racing circles in Washington State returning home without a trophy, but with a 3rd place in the feature race tucked under its belt.

Back in Speedway Park for the Labor Day race on July 12, Eldon and his crew ran into trouble on the 50th lap when he broke a rear axle and finished second to Cliff Spalding of Seattle. By July 26 he had the Hornet back in top shape to take the Cubbe District Trophy for a Class A 50 lap feature.

August 6 he came in second after Art Pollard of Roseburg, Oregon in the Gold Cup 200 lap race. Back in the States a month later he ran in minor races before going on to win second place in Salt Lake city's Cup Race. Here again he lost to Art Pollard in a two heat total run race for a lot of 250 laps. In this race Eldon met a lot of new drivers, competing against cars from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, and California. In all a total of 100 cars were entered in the race.

Back in Edmonton he took the Green's Garage Trophy on August 23 for a 25 lap race and from here he returned to Victoria for the Labor Day running of the Western Canadian Championship races and additional honors. He won the feature race at Victoria on September 2, a 100 lap event to add their Gold Cup Trophy to his growing list of trophies. Two days later, on Labor Day, he won the Daffodil Cup in a 100 lap race, symbolic of Western Canada Championship.

In winning this race Eldon and his Hornet also broke the Victoria track record knocking it down to 18.61 seconds on a four tenth mile lap. Their old record for this type of car was previously 19.56 seconds. The midget car record was 18.96 seconds and the sprint car record was 18.76 seconds. The record set by Eldon is .35 seconds faster than any type of car has set on the track.

Seconds count not only in race time but in the timing trials as the car that makes first in the timing trials gets the best starting position and so on down the line. In view of this Eldon did particularly well in his next race at Portland, Oregon. He turned in 5th place in this 200 lap race and had worked up to second position by the 175th lap. Motivation was following in this race and he burned out the right front tire at this point. Due to a very competent pit crew only one minute and 44 seconds was lost in changing the tire and Eldon and his Hornet ended in 4th place starting position.

This was a larger track than most, having a five eighth mile lap where speeds of 140 to 145 can be reached in the straightaways, cutting down to 80 and 90 on the corners.

Eldon's racing is something of a family affair. This past season has seen his brother Arnold attending to his needs as a first class pit man who knows how to save seconds where seconds count. This summer driving the Hornet in the Sponsors Special race in Speedway Park Arnold took the field and won handily down.

His oldest brother Gordon also raced the Hornet and won the Oldtimers Race in Edmonton. This was Gordon's first race since 1952 and Eldon said his big brother was taking it pretty cool and didn't open her up at all."

The big brother in the Rasmussen family started racing Model T's on half mile horse tracks back in 1941 and continued until 1949 entering races in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The second brother Arnold got into the act for the last two years learning the rudiments of putting on well that he is now the big wheel in Eldon's pit crew.

The family started running Model T's again in 1952 in Southern Alberta with fifteen year old Eldon behind the wheel. After four years that season Eldon was ready to step into stock cars and with the fever in his blood Eldon has been at it ever since wherever the opportunity arose.

A trophy not yet listed is the one most prized by Eldon this year. This is the Edmonton Auto Racing Association Trophy for the most popular driver. This trophy not only signifies crowd popularity, but more important, in Eldon's eyes, is the fact that the trophy winner is finally determined by vote among fellow drivers.

Looking back over the past season Eldon estimates that he has driven about 10,000 miles taking in the races in Edmonton, Victoria and the Western States. This next year a Calgary syndicate plans to build a quarter mile track in the southern city. It should add interest to stock car racing in Alberta. A $250,000 three eighth mile track is being built in Seattle to open April 2 1962. Eldon expects the track to be his opening race for the season.

What of the future? Up to now Eldon says his racing has been nothing more than a hobby. This year he has collected quite a bit on his Main Junkers with more to come about speed cars. They think he has the potential and he'd like to have a try at it but can't see it in the very near future.

Just now he is looking long ranges at sprint car racing the more sophisticated and dangerous type of car racing that has Indianapolis as its ultimate goal.

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Drostan News

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Mr and Mrs Jim Hanks were home on Monday for the day.

Mrs G Woodson and Mrs S. Fowlow spent Friday afternoon visiting in Edson.

Don't forget the Armistice Dance to be held at Peers school on Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. when both Nordegg Valley and Green Meadow 4-H Girls Clubs will meet. Mr B. Fraser of the 4-H Branch in Edmonton will be the judge.

Mr Borland Ehe and Mr Bernt are staying with the Hanks' for a few days.

Well folks before a long, the roads dry up before the Edson Pageant starts Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

We are all glad to hear that Mr. Jack Upsall who was badly hurt in camp, doing travels on an Edmonton hospital. Also Mr George Woodson who has had his second operation and is doing nicely.

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By E. C. LOWE
District Agriculturist

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Losses from hauling grain to elevators and cleaning plants and elsewhere in open trucks amount to thousands of dollars every year. Only recently checks have shown an Alberta farmer lost 13 bushels of barley in 18 miles another lost 6 bushels in 15 miles and an Manitoba a farmer leaked 40 miles an hour in a 10 mile an hour wind lost 20 bushels of No 1 feed oats during a ten mile haul. In still another case 17 bushels of wheat were lost on an 8 mile haul on a 20 mile per hour wind. Losses in flax or chopped grain would be considerably higher.

Since weed seeds are mainly responsible for the annual 2 to 3 percent shortage in commercial grain, very serious consideration should be given to the control of weeds on farms. Statistics show that in the prairie weed are already responsible for an average in excess of $40,000 per farm. Many farmers are not aware of the fact that under the Noxious Weeds Act they are responsible for the control of weeds in the entire field or road allowances of their farm and land that is not is another reason why farmers should use tarpaulins and prevent noxious weeds from being sown.

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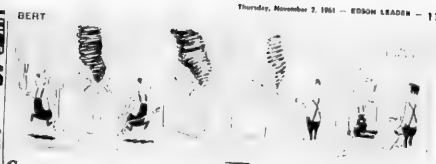

Governments co-operating on civil defence test

Edmonton The Alberta Emergency Measures Organization has announced that the Provincial Government Departments and Municipalities of Alberta will participate fully in the forthcoming National survival exercise to be held 13 14 November 1961 this Exercise will be known as Exercise DESIN 61 1961 and will be a National test of the Emergency Plans and Civil Defence measures across Canada.

Alberta will be operating jointly with representatives of the Federal Government and the Canadian Army from its Regional Emergency Headquarters in Penhold.

Municipal Authorities throughout Alberta will be operating from local headquarters to maintain communication with Emergency Zone Headquarters at Grande Prairie, Wetaskiwin Edmonton and Lloydminster.

These three centres will be in direct telephone and radio communication with the Provincial Headquarters at Penhold.

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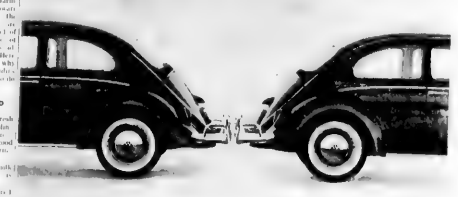

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While the pioneers had toiled the Lakes and on the bush ground around the muskegs, today modern highways have opened up this vast recreational area. Members of the writers' tour sponsored by the Alberta Tourist Association found that the "North Frontier" has been pushed back in the past quarter of a century.

Members of Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs, Lions Clubs and enthusiastic individuals from the Northland extended us a warm hospitality as we journeyed the touring waters. Members of the tour were [illegible] Herald, Edmonton Journal, Grande Prairie Herald-Tribune, Fairview Post, Peace River Record-Gazette, Spirit River Echo, Grimshaw Courier, Manning Press, Fort Vermilion Voice, Slave Lake Lesser Slave Lake Times, Athabasca Echo, Arthur Turner Reuben Pro Rodeo, Red Deer Advocate, Red Deer Press, Lacombe Globe, Ponoka Herald, Wetaskiwin Times, Leduc Representative, Calgary Herald, Lethbridge Herald, Edmonton Journal, Calgary Albertan, Arthur Turner Reuben Pro Rodeo, Medicine Hat News, Brooks Bulletin, Medicine Hat Times

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS In the estate of **NEIL McLACHLIN**, late of Hinton and Grande Prairie, Alberta, and of Hazelmere, B.C., who died on the 24th day of September, 1961. Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 15th day of December 1961 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them. PUBLIC TRUSTEE Administrator of the estate of Neil McLachlin, deceased Land Titles Building Edmonton Alberta. 43c

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Congratulations to Jean Wash Mc and Mr. Ken Rose of Marlboro.

Rod Lucas and Lloyd Richardson of Edmonton were out last week on a successful duck shoot. Rod had a full mag. limit, virtually all mallards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowen and family of Edmonton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rose and family spent Sunday

Home and School have successful meeting

[illegible] regular monthly meet[illegible] teachers College in Nordegg [illegible] Edson Home and [illegible] representing the committee [illegible] Association took place [illegible] of research of the Federation [illegible] Wednesday in the A. H. [illegible] asking our meeting to fill [illegible] school with an attend[illegible] of over 40.

[illegible] when gift welcom[illegible] Lee assembled and expres[illegible] the executive duties [illegible] Mr. Lee presented [illegible] Home and School had a spe[illegible] trial duty to [illegible] our views to [illegible] on this subject.

A letter was read from Mrs. [illegible] Nicholson of central above [illegible] asking interested [illegible] and Home and School [illegible] Hall on November 25 [illegible] 8:30 p.m. The [illegible] is vital mainly with the possibility of forming a council for leaders [illegible] part of our province as one has already been formed in the west.

A letter was read from the [illegible] teachers College in Nordegg representing the committee [illegible] of research of the Federation [illegible] asking our meeting to fill a questionnaire regarding [illegible] individuality of having a [illegible] uniform school curriculum.

Discussion [illegible] Specifically the question [illegible] asked how many families [illegible] were represented at the meeting. Answer 38. How many of these families had moved from one province to another during the last five years? Answer five. How many of these families felt that their children had been handicapped [illegible] moving? Unanimously [illegible] None felt the feeling was [illegible] that in the case of [illegible] families, elementary school children had been evident and that it was felt that high school students might be adversely affected by the different educational systems in the different provinces.

Mrs M McKnight then asked Mr H Workman to come to the front and presented him with the past president's pin of the Home and School Association expressing the thanks of the Association for his valuable services and hoping he would long continue to [illegible]. Mrs M Pykett also expressed the thanks of the Home and School to Mr at Malon for donating the [illegible] and engraving for the special pushes club.

Mr R Bonetti principal of the Evergreen School gave a report on the recent teachers convention and conventions in general. He said that he would like to explain what the teachers were doing when they were having their "holiday". Mr Neil Horne showed very beautiful and informative slides on his recent trip to England and Scotland and the slides along with his commentary was very much enjoyed by the audience.

Mrs McKnight reminded members that a tag day conference would be held in Edson on November 25th with details to be announced later.

Mrs C Martin gave a short report on the recent council meeting held in Jasper. The meeting concluded with refreshments.

WINNERS OF ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIPS at the University of Alberta presented by Northwestern Utilities, Limited and Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited are congratulated on behalf of the two companies by Northwestern's general manager, M. E. Stewart. They are left to right, Leonard Forbes, Hythe, Mr. Stewart, Walter Harrison of Peace River, Roderick Pujares, Vegreville and Albert Manuel, Edson. Mr. Pujares and Mr. Harrison received $750 scholarships for attaining the highest academic standings in second-year engineering at the university. Mr. Forbes and Mr. Manuel received the second of two $300 scholarships under the companies' previous scholarship plan. The two $600 awards which were divided over two years have been replaced by the two $750 awards effective this year.

Square dancers to hold open house

Thursday November 9, 1961 at 8:30 p.m. the Edson [illegible]Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will sponsor a Get Acquainted Night in the A. H. Parkin School Auditorium.

Everyone is welcome whether they come to dance or just to have a look and enjoy coffee and cake with us during the evening.

Arrangements will be made for both beginners' lessons and a refresher course.

There is no charge for this evening. Please plan to attend and bring a friend. Happy dancing!

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Viggo Rimer announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Ellen Ruth to Mr Stanley William Munro. The marriage to take place in the Edson United Church on Friday Nov 3rd at 7 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many things they have done for us and especially since my husband has been in the hospital.

Mrs George Woodston

Mrs Beatrice Pass BBP of Jasper and Edson Rebekah Lodges visited at the home of Mrs M Montrose while making her official visit to the Lodge here.

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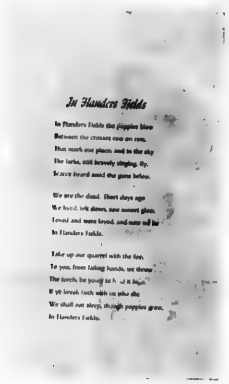

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly.
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe.
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

Remembrance Service

Remembrance Day will be observed on November 11th, with a service in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Edson. Veterans, Ladies of the Auxiliary, members, Cadet Corps and the Edson Town Band, will meet at the Legion Hall for the parade which will fall in at 10:00 A.M.

The ceremony will commence at 10:45 and the address will be given by Father J. McGillivray of Sacred Heart Church, and the service will be conducted by the Legion Padre Canon A. G. Hooper.

AN ALBERTA BOILER THAT FAILED

Boiler explosion is warning of hazard

The hazards of carrying out improper repairs or neglecting the maintenance of low and high pressure boilers is evidence by the recent explosion of a giant low pressure vessel in an Alberta town Boiler Branch inspectors of the Alberta Department of Labour warn operators of pressure boilers to ensure the vessel is properly operated within the positions of the Boilers and Pressure Vessels Act.

The recent near-disastrous incident involving a pressure vessel secured when stay bolts securing a steel wrapper sheet around a heating plant unit failed as the result of repairs undertaken by an unqualified welder The pressure, estimated at five lbs. per square inch, burst and retaining bolts hurling the 2500 pound steel wrapper one and one-half blocks from the site where it fortunately landed on an open street The building which housed the unit was completely demolished as was an adjoining garage The operator was subsequently convicted for offences under the Act.

The 28 inspectors of the Boilers Branch who administer the Boilers and Pressure Vessels Act regularly inspect the 1500 high pressure and 4000 low pressure boilers registered by statute throughout the province. All installations are examined approximately every two years. Included in the legislation are regulations governing the design, fabrication and installation of vessels and the technical training required to carry out welding repairs to a boiler. A certificate issued by the Branch is required if the installation is to be operated.

Such regulations have been in effect in Alberta since the turn of the century Branch records contain references to inspections made in 1906 when the province was part of the Northwest Territories. Regulations regarding the design and installation of vessels have been in force since 1920 The recent explosion was the first such incident recorded by the Boilers Branch during the history of the Province

How true!

As an illustration of the kind of man his company is eager to employ, H. P. Corson, a vice-president of Consair, told a group of graduate apprentices the story of an army engineer who was summoned by General MacArthur The general wanted to know if it was feasible to throw a bridge across a certain stream The engineer assured him that it was

"Good," said MacArthur. "Have your draftsmen make drawings, right away." Three days later he sent for the engineer and asked him how the bridge was coming along

It's all ready," the engineer said "You can send troops across right now That is you can if you don't have to wait for the drawings They aren't done yet

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Pedestrians please help

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Many of the fair sex also drive cars, but every one of us is at some time or another a pedestrian

But just as when we are behind the wheel so we do crazy and dangerous things when we are afoot

How many times in town and cities, does the squeal of brakes signal another near miss sometimes not a miss as a jay walker runs out from behind a parked vehicle A smart and alert driver has prevented an imprudent walker from becoming a statistic

Pride-strain come in many types There's the bold reckless guy who resents deaster with a smile, the dreamer who, for all the notice he takes of traffic could be on the desert the I-dare-you to hit me kind, and the ultra-timid and plenty of others

No matter in which category they are in however, they all have to be watched by very carefully, especially on busy streets and in intersections.

During a motor vehicle requires the person at the wheel to watch traffic ahead on both sides and behind Traffic lights and all the many and varied signs relating to speed school zones and the like also have to be watched for and obeyed so all in all a driver is kept on the alert Years ago, in say walkers only add to the general confusion and often have tragic results

Help the driver and your self by walking intelligently Cross streets only at intersections Stay within the crosswalks Don't take the driver by surprise Look left, look right, and look for fast moving traffic Never dash into the street Never walk suddenly from a spot where vision is blocked by the view At night wear light colored clothing or carry something white (a large handkerchief or a newspaper) Where there are no sidewalks walk on the LEFT side of the road facing the traffic Do not look your best with your back to the traffic

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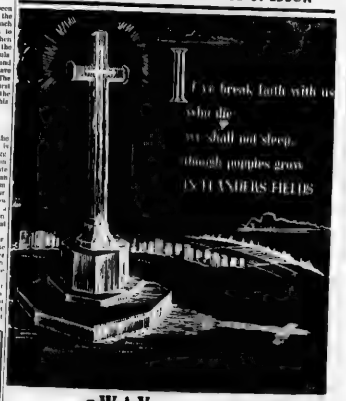

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"Old Bill and Herbie"

Hi Comrades. Here we are once again.

Herbie, I don't see any sign of anybody asking us any questions yet. Maybe no one reads what we talk about However there's time yet

What is out subject this week, dad or do we make a revision of what we have discussed? Well son, I think not You know that reminds me of the fellow who was put on the carpet for having his toes polished so you could see your face in them and the back one chrome at all. I say, explain, I asked the officer Yes, Sir replied the fellow. A good soldier never looks behind Sir He always looks ahead Ahead! So let's follow suit and look ahead

Remembrance Day is just ahead Let's take stock Are we ready for that monotonous anniversary on November 11th? Are we commencing to think of what it means to us individually and to all of us collectively Let us hope that we never have to add to our remembrances The burden is heavy enough now

I agree with you dad and since that is so let us keep our thoughts along that line When the New Year is born, let us remember our mistakes and errors of the past year in order that we may not repeat them I hope we may go on to bigger and better things

Legion Auxiliary sponsoring Newspaper Bingo

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Hinton Branch Royal Legion are sponsoring a Newspaper Bingo with prizes to the value of $1250 dollars Not giving away merchandise prizes as is usually done the ladies full card price will be $1000 with $25 each for the usual corners, crosses, etc

Cards will go on sale shortly and numbers will be drawn each week and advertised in this paper

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[illegible] paint There is a story connected with the carrying of the colors which explains more fully all the details For tomorrow and the offspring of yesterday"

For now let us just remember that "Today is the mother [illegible] haps sometime we can talk of

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Let us not forget

"Lest we forget" on Remembrance Day, November 11th 1961, those who did not come back from the destructive wars of the first half of this century.

Will this generation be spared a repetition of the bloodshed and horror of modern war? A repetition which could be catastrophic for the whole of mankind? Have all the sacrifices of the past been in vain?

Cruel and ambitious men still walk the earth, yet there is reason to believe there is hope for continued peace and it arises from the very technology which has made war almost too horrible to contemplate

Let us solemnly hope this is so, as we pay our tribute to the fallen and remember those others who are maimed and disabled for the rest of their lives because of war

It is easy to shut our minds against the picture. Those of us who have had no actual contact with the suffering and uselessness of war, but we must not forget the ever present danger lest we be destroyed by our own forgetfulness and disinterest

A Mother's Thoughts

Edson Legion
Friends and Neighbors:

Thank you for inviting me to unveil the New Cenotaph.

We Mothers need no pile of stones for remembrance.

We remember every day of our lives:

The hopes they had and the music they loved,

Even in the fear of another war and the hopes that it will never be.

MRS. THOMAS MILLS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr Peter Serdiuk, Secretary
Edson's 20 Anniversary

EDSON Alberta
Dear Mr. Serdiuk

With reference to your letters of October 11 and 20 and to my replies:

Your kind invitation and complimentary tickets for myself and my guests to attend the Premiere of "Look Behind You Neighbor" was very much appreciated I would like to take this opportunity to tell you that we were most impressed with the performance both in quality and pace

It was a memorable evening and your committee and all those who had anything to do with the showing of the Pageant should be justly proud for a job extremely well done

When one sees what can be done by united effort it makes one realize that Edson has a great future it seems you are fortunate both by location and by the talents which are available to your town

Yours sincerely
W. B Jackson, Manager
Canadian National Railways
Edmonton Area
Edmonton Alberta

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647 Pettebone St
Fort Fet, Fla
Nov 1 1961

To Mayor W R Fenerolle
Mr Harvey A Bolter
Mr D Cayton Editor of the Edson Leader

Dear Sirs

It was with genuine appreciation and deep honor that I received the Golden Jubilee Scroll with the seal of Edson on it The document is beautiful and I shall treasure it the rest of my life I value highly the profound determination expressed in it to build well upon the foundations to which the first citizens contributed so much

I must also to express my thanks for the editorial in the Edson Leader of September 28 1961 It was charmingly written I read it with great delight It made me yearn to return if only for a little while to the Edson I once loved so much.

I should like to express my special gratitude to Mrs. E. Uhlf for her endeavors on behalf of us who live so far away. Through her we were able to speak again as it were with Edson, after a span of half a century It reassures me that though all my experiences and different places I have lived in I can still recreate myself as really the same individual who lived in Edson and loved the people

Annie Herbert Fehala
Mrs. Joseph H Fehala

Dear Sir,

In the past few months there have been fatal accidents on Highway 16 west of Edson

The stretch of highway between Edson and Gainford is a much used piece of road both by vehicles and pedestrians It is also badly illuminated at night There is NO footpath or sidewalk.

Various authorities have deplored as in the past, and still do in fact, to observe the traffic laws for safety's sake, the various modes

Surely in the name of common sense the authorities of the town of Edson and the municipality in which Gainford is situated could get together and solve the problem of the murder strip by building a sidewalk

This situation requires immediate ACTION.

Yours truly
Fred Aston

CAPITOL REPORT

Government won't budge

By KEN MASON

Edmonton With surprisingly little discussion the Union of Alberta Municipalities last week passed a resolution, asking the government to relax the two-thirds majority vote required for water fluoridation. Conventioned delegates agreed only a simple majority should be required to pass a fluoridation bylaw.

The resolution, submitted by the Town of Hinton said that under the existing provisions of the Health Act it is virtually impossible to fluoridate public water supplies.

It didn't take long for the resolution to be shot down in flames. The following day, Premier Manning was asked if the government would review the fluoridation law in view of the resolution.

His answer would indicate the government won't even consider the resolution. He said the government "definitely won't change" the two-thirds majority requirement.

Mr. Manning said fluoridation is something that goes beyond the local interests of municipalities. He said it involves a fundamental human right, and this is something with which the government should not tamper.

The premier made it clear he isn't swayed by anti-fluoridation propaganda about rat poison and threats to the public health. He dismissed this sort of talk as nonsense."

But he added that the medicare plan soon takes to his own business. And in a matter such as fluoridation, if the by-law is passed everyone is affected, whether he wants it or not. Hence, he said, there should be more than a simple majority.

Mr Manning was asked if the government might conduct an educational campaign to acquaint the people with the facts about fluoridation — then can vote intelligently.

He replied that some years ago the government set up a committee of the research council which made a thorough study of fluoridation. The government has no fear that responsibility in the matter, he said.

The Union of Alberta Municipalities convention heard plenty of news last week. Municipal Affairs Minister Alf Hooke announced that the government feels its about time to try out the county system in heavily populated areas.

Apparently later, Mr Hooke said here that might be a good town for the experiment and he agreed either Edmonton or [illegible] would be good time for city trials

He said the County Act may be amended at the next session of the Legislature to pave the way for setting up urban counties. But he made it clear the system won't be forced on communities. The experiment won't be undertaken until a town and city volunteer. The outlook the trial could start is in January of 1963

It seems like a logical move. By the first of the New Year Alberta is on the verge of a major economic boom. Just a week ago Provincial Treasurer Ted Hinman said Alberta came through the recession in better shape than most provinces and is heading Canada in new prosperity

And last week Industry and Development Minister Hugh Patrick added his voice to the chorus. He said flatly that Alberta will become a large industrial centre "in the very immediate future."

Mr Patrick said existing industries will expand and that new will be made of [illegible] already in Alberta. There's [illegible] of money on the province, he said, and all that remains is to find markets for it in the form of new industry. He said he's confident he believes the problem of a limited market and attract foreign capital will be overcome.

What is a teenager made of?

A teenager has passed the "slacks and shirts and preppy dog's tails" stage. By the time he reaches his teens, he's a lovingly wrapped bundle of mature thoughts and desires in a suddenly shooting up body. He finds himself in a new world, no longer fenced by the school playground and the backyard confines. The world of a teenager is bounded only by the limits of his imagination.

In this infancy of pleasures and problems of growing up shines one star to which every teenager fastens his wagon—the star of adult recognition, appreciation and understanding. Each youngster wants to be accepted by his peers; each youngster worries about belonging.

If he's an unusually gifted youth, he achieves his star of recognition by excelling on the football field or by making honor roll grades. But less than five per cent of the millions of teenagers of today are this gifted.

At the other end of the scale, a youth, frustrated in his desire because he isn't mentally or physically equipped to compete with quiz kids or sports stars, achieves the recognition he craves by breaking the law. Fortunately, less than five per cent of today's young people seek recognition as juvenile

But what of the majority of young people in the middle? Over 80 per cent of today's teenagers, hungry for recognition and appreciation, are passed by because their names don't make news. Indeed, this huge middle majority often carries the burden of the bad name that a few misguided teenagers have earned for themselves.

Over 2000 teenage clubs in the United States and Canada are attempting to give peace and understanding where they are being overdone with a Youth Appreciation Week, November 13-19 through efforts of well over 30,000 optimists during the past four years of the Youth Appreciation Week program, less emphasis has been given to teenagers who are really delinquents. Optimists have helped redeem the reputation of the young people of North America by gaining recognition to those who abide by the rules of juvenile decency.

Help the Optimists give today's young people the pat on the back they need and deserve during Youth Appreciation Week. Take youth a confident start in the long journey to tomorrow with a gesture of appreciation today.

Achievement Day is highlights of 4-H Clubs

[illegible] for the Melrose Valley and district Achievement Day was held in the Legion Hall [illegible] Edson, when the 4-H Clubs [illegible] exhibits, when the field events, Achievement Day in the Peers school

Mr F A Rose District Agriculturist from Stony Plain Mr S Fraser from the 4-H Branch at Edmonton and Mr Lloyd Mahon of Edson Motor [illegible] were present at the [illegible] In particular interest to the club members were the [illegible] achievement and field competitions [illegible] from other 4-H clubs

During the evening Mr L Mahon on behalf of Edson Motor Ltd and I Way Whaley Ltd of Edson presented a [illegible] cards to the following: 1st Darla Mahon 2nd Hazel White 3rd Barry Fabrion; 4th Barbara Braun all from the Valley Kids Club.

First prize winner from the Green Meadows Club junior was James King First and second place winners in the [illegible] were Paul Mihoch [illegible] Lyon.

[illegible] Mihoch has won the [illegible] Trap Awards several times

Parents and members of the clubs are indebted to the [illegible] Mahon [illegible] Whaley Ltd and Bruno Fabrion and Mihoch for their [illegible] efforts.

Visiting Mr and Mrs H Wilson over the week end were Mr and Mrs Harry Lee of Victoria and Mr and Mrs [illegible] Premier of Edmonton.

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Saving of time and energy can be gained through improved storage in the kitchen and bedroom For better kitchen storage many new accessories are available through department and hardware stores and the mail order catalogues Either storage shelves may be made at home from scraps of plywood Here are a few storage problems which can be solved inexpensively

For wide space between shelves Buy or make step shelves Add metal racks to cabinet door which swings out to place in unused space

For shelves too high or too low Buy or make vertical dividers racks to hold shallow pans file fashion

If cabinets are too deep Add shelfs, shelves A new metal device for this purpose is now available which fastens in place with suction cups

If drawers are too deep Buy or make divided cutlery drawers Make drawer dividers to suit items, from ply wood or heavy cardboard

If drawers are to deep Make shallow tray for half the drawer width Add small strips of wood to sides of drawer for glides

For wide space under sink Buy stackable plastic vegetable bins, sliding trays rack Make portable bench about half the depth of the cabinet which can be removed for plumbing repairs Buy garbage can, wastebasket, or cleanser rack to attach to inside of door

If more total storage is needed Hang utensils on wall in proper work centres Use pegboard on wall with variety of hardware available For hanging all types or articles

To improve clothing storage a myriad of new accessories are now on the market, but reorganization combined with imagination can do yourself decisions still play an important role For example

(TAGGETT) Place clothespoles at convenient heights to make efficient use of space Add step shelves above pole to make items more accessible

The closet door to mount shoe bags, shoe racks, tie racks Special hangers for several blouses and skirts

Funeral for Tom Cooper On Monday

Mr Tom Cooper of Glen wood and Edson died on November 8 at the age of [illegible] years

Until his retirement the late Mr Cooper was employed with the railroad here from the earliest days Following his retirement he remained active as secretary of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way

A long time mason he was held in esteem by members of the craft here and at his mother lodge at Oneway

He is survived by his loving wife Louise two sons Georgie of Edson and Tom of Edmonton four daughters Mrs Phillis Farne of Edson Mrs Don (Rose) Salter of Carrot Creek Mrs T C (Ed die) Jones of Smithers B C and Mrs H (Margaret) Handy of Edmonton and one brother Ernie of Kelowna B C He is also survived by 17 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Monday November 13 at 2 p m from St Colmes American Church with [illegible] Father A G Hooper officiating

Arrangements are being handled by Edson Funeral Home

Funeral service for accident victim Friday

Funeral services for the late Matt Rabich were held on Nov 3rd from the Sacred Heart Church and were conducted by Father Joseph Mc Gillivar

Mr Rabich was the victim of a car accident on the evening of Oct 31st He was struck down on the west end of town on highway 16

He is survived by two brothers Nicholas of Port Arthur and Joe of Youngstown and one sister, Mary residing in Carolina.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from Brother Nick Mr and Mrs John Lekich and Donna, Andy Wasylenchuk Frank and Ann Rosek and Family The Lehner Family Mr and Mrs John Rabich and Family Matt Radenovich and Family Lou and Anna Rosek and Family The Pevarnik Family My Patrick and Family Tony Rizek and Family Red Voytowich and Family The Lovrin Family Mrs John Rapuch Peter and Joe Mr and Mrs Joe Balon and Lois Mr and Mrs Joe Dreyesik and Family Tony Nicoe Pete Wyle Joe and Helen Palenik and Children Frank Mikic Joe Bratkovich Ed and Mary Selby Mrs Carol Dean and Tots Grant

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ONE OF THE NEWLY ELECTED COUNCILLORS Frank Lavoie had just given an oath to do his best at the very responsible position given him by the many people in Hinton who recently elected him by a wide majority. He here receives a welcome by Mayor Switzer before taking his position at the Council table. Need we add both are Edson sons.

Drostan News

Mr and Mrs R Smith were Edmonton visitors on Sunday to visit Miss Bella Leslie. Mrs Smith's sister who is in hospital there.

Mrs. Jim Bateman from Edmonton drove out and brought her father Mr. T. Woodbine home from hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. T. Woodbine and Mrs. Jim Bateman visited at Mrs. Alice Boudoin on Sunday afternoon.

All the folks from the district who would like to look behind You Neighbor wish to thank those who worked so hard to make it a success. It was really a very nice affair and great to have the chance to see such a wonderful evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Tony Boudin and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boudin and family were real surprise visitors at Hasbro on Monday evening. It sure was nice to see you folks.

Mrs. Tony Boudin from Edmonton has been visiting with her son Mark and family for the last three weeks and will be visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Boudin and family next week. Mrs. Boudin and family of this district where all her children were born and raised.

Don't forget the wheel dance in the Drostan Hall on Nov. 18 at 9 p.m.

It made every one here so happy to see Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boudin old timers of this district out enjoying "Look Behind You Neighbor" on Friday evening. I think it is over 30 years since Mr. Boudin was seen at a public dining. It was a pleasure they'll never forget.

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Youth Appreciation talk topic at Young Peoples

Over one hundred young people turned out for the weekly meeting last Sunday in the Parish Hall.

Mr George Collin a representative from the Optimist Club spoke to the members for a few minutes on the subject of Youth Appreciation week. The Optimists of course take a great deal of interest in young people, and when Mr Bowden was invited to the optimist's dinner last week he received the assurance of approval from the Optimist Club.

There was some discussion about the results of Hallowe'en night and the members were informed that next year the Hallowe'en dance will be held on that specific night rather than Sunday evening.

We have now procured our own record player Ted Given

Wayne Mallett and Mr. and Mrs Walton went to Edson last Saturday and came back with our new purchase. The Club is extremely grateful to Mr and Mrs Walton without whom the remarkable purchase of the new record player would have been a temporary impossibility. It is hoped that the machine will give us enjoyment for as long as possible.

There will be an Executive dinner meeting in Mr Bowden's suite next Sunday evening November 12th, at 5:30 p.m. Executive please take note. There it is hoped that some plans will be made for the New Year's Eve dance for which the Club has hired the hall. What can be said at the moment is that tickets will be sold to members only, three weeks before the dance, probably at $1.25 a couple or $.75 single. We hope to make this a semi formal affair, and comparable, on a ten-cent level to a normal New Year's Eve party. There will of course be no drinking. A violation of this rule will have serious consequences not only for the individual but for the group as well. Anyway, more about all this later.

This Sunday evening, regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. closing time 10:45 p.m.

Gets movie of battling local moose

It is a well known fact that bathing bull moose do not receive much horn- literally speaking- and lose their lives in the process.

A local hunter and camper, on recently came upon two such animals one was dead but the men got there in time to save the other. The lucky survivor was very weak but after being unlatched from his unfortunate adversary, managed to stumble away from the battle grounds.

It is said that one of the hunters was fortunate in having a movie camera and got some excellent shots of the entire rescue proceedings.

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By FERN ICE

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The girls strength that hasn't set up on Hallowe'en night when kiddies born who would otherwise have been collecting pennies for UNICEF. Hinton busy and early and turned out in large numbers and many waited to buy in their premises in the next day at school rally- than make an additional trip to deliver them to the school on Hallowe'en night.

Members of the Kinsmen Club and leaders in the two elementary schools have now finished counting the pennies as yet, as it is being done in whatever spare moments can be managed.

This year the program was sponsored by The Kinsmen Club with the full cooperation of the two schools apples and prizes being supplied by the Kinsmen to add an incentive for the junior citizen. Most of the kiddies had returned by the Crescent Valley and Mountain View schools to be judged on the basis of costumes worn.

As usual the judges had a hard time deciding which of the many outstanding costumes should be awarded the prizes.

Valley winners of outstanding costumes included Jane Richardson Indian Louise Thorpe princess Linda Hart gypsy Sylvia McMillan angel Christine Medor basketball player Josephine Pritter witch Timmy Thorpe, Aunt Jemima Maureen McGarry kangaroo Kenny Alexander Dalmatian dog Betty Jean Richardson polka Roddy Hallam monkey

Susan Williams- Indian Janice Loy Cootie maiden Donna Nowicki Indian maiden, Bobby Nystrom, a natural runner as a UNICEF penny bank, John Huggins Cinnora Annika Nystrom rugged girl, Jim Huth lovely lady Jean Mc McMillen cat, Sandra Hampton beach number, Wes Mc Mirth, ape

Hall winners included Claire Mainer Gertrude Cupstha Edwin Pryde Janet Delisle Gloria Battaree Zonia Sorish Laurence Cupsha Barry Battaree Karen Schrader Carol Kristenson Beverly Gunderson Richard Krawczyk Terry Schenbry Kathey Allen Lana Cuzan Fern Tredwin Billy Dunn Veronica Dubro wishes

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A ladder a pole rope or tree It will support your weight Al
branch should be available in so a couple of four inch planks
case of a break through Stay are handy to have along, to
as close to the shore as pos use as hand grips if required
sible and do not gather in
groups, unless ice is really
thick

3 Do remember if you do
go through the ice to extend
your arms out and kick your
feet to come to the sur
face Try to squirm the upper
part of your body up as high
as possible and then roll over
towards where the ice is firm
er

4 Do remember that ice
is dangerous. It sometimes

Sometimes the person may
have to break the ice ahead
with himself in where it is quite
easily to reach bottom.

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Mr F H Grant, of St Al bert, Mr and Mrs J K Hut chings of Red Deer, were guests of Mr and Mrs G A Geur lay

Mr and Mrs Charlie Mar shall, Linda and Gary were guests of Mr and Mrs Maddy Burlevich

Mrs Fred Elliot of Victor ia B C visited Mr and Mrs. John Reid

Mr and Mrs L A Curd mutt of Edmonton, nee Edith Mahont Edson's first baby girl to be born, February 5th 1911 visited at the home of Mr and Mrs A G Mallon

Mrs Donald Bark of Vil torla, B C visited with Mr and Mrs Royden Mallon and fam ily

Those also for the week end were Douglas and Helen Dou las and Gail Deakin renew ing old friendships and tak ing in Look Behind You Neighbor

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GREEN ACRES
By R. C. LOWE
Dixbeck Agriculturist
TREATING SEED
On first observing the heal ing of this column you might wonder if the recent spell of spring like weather has caused us my memory. This is not the case, however, as you will realize among further Recent experiments by Dr W F Campbell of the Can da Agriculture Laboratory of Plant Pathology in Edmonton have shown that grain can be treated with an organic mer cury fungicide any time dur ing the winter prior to seed ing. This does not mean, how ever, that insecticides for wireworm treatment are in the same category Have seed grain might resort to early treatment with an insecticide in mind, clear.
Seed grain treatment for germination of covered smut and seedling rots is stan farm practice at any time but insecticides should be ap plied to the seed only when needed Even mercury fungi cides if used in excess can damage the seed and this excess can happen more eas ily if an insecticide fungicide is used

It's like this says Dr Camp bell When treating with a fungicide you are adding a certain amount per bushel With an insecticide you are using so much per acre At a seeding rate of two bushels per acre a given amount of insecticide is required per bushel When applied as a mixture, this means that twice as much fungicide also is being used, with disastrous re sults to germination of the seed.

Where fungicide and insec ticide seed treatments are both required, add them to the grain separately, says Dr Campbell. When mixing pes ticides with commercial fer tilizer, this means that twice as much fungicide also is being used, with disastrous re sults to germination of the seed.

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Another point of caution — read the instructions on the fungicide container before treating seed Use of formalin (formaldehyde) or other non organic mercury compounds during winter may cause se vere damage to seed.

Why lie for nothing

Now is the chance to make some money by lying Read every

The Optimist Club of Edson are planning a social on Re membrance and in the form of entertainment a Liars Con test will be held It is hoped to discover the best tall tale teller in Edson and district who will receive a plaque as well as a cash prize

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Jasper Board of Health favor fluoridation

EDMON
The fourth regular meeting of the Jasper Board of Health was held in the Park Superintendent's office on Tuesday October 10th, 1961 at 2.00 p m

Those present were Vice Chairman Mr DeSavigny, Medical Officer of Health Dr Betkowski, Secretary Treasurer Mr Evans Board Members Mr Collier Mr Ruddy and Cpl Clark

Vice Chairman Mr DeSavigny conducted the meeting in the absence of Chairman Mr Atkinson

Cpl Clark was welcomed to the Board of Health He has replaced Cpl Kenny who was transferred to Lac La Biche

The Board first discussed the Park Department's policy of not allowing fluoridation in National Parks Dr Betkowski and Mr Ruddy both felt that the Board of Health should press the Department for a change in their policy Dr Betkowski and Mr Ruddy were mentioned to at tend the Health Unit Confer ence to be held in Edmonton on October 30, 31 and Novem ber 1

Dr Betkowski advised that the Board of the sanitary con ditions in various public buildings in the Park He stated that while standards kept at some locations are not all that are desired, in gen eral conditions were found to be acceptable

The meeting adjourned at 4.00 p m.

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To tape pageant music

Tape recording of the mus ical portion of Look Behind You Neighbor has been post poned until Sunday Nov 19 at 1 30 p m at the High School Auditorium

The rehearsal for the re cording will be held in aud of the High School class rooms on Friday Nov 17 at 8 p m All the cast is urged to attend

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In memory of Warner Horn who passed away on November 10 1956
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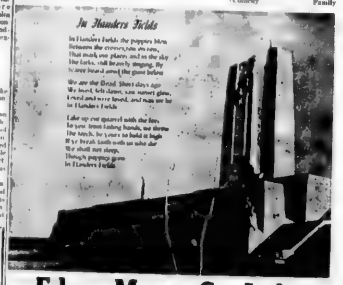

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With [illegible] Edson Pageant There is the words and music shaped up under professional author ing the description start ed to become a new Canadian musical comedy It was that all right but it had a magnificent mixing pageant of the boisterous times and hardly people who got Edson off to a start as a town

You can't have 75 or more people rehearsing catchy original tunes and proud Edson words in several locations around town without there gradually being a groundswell of enthusiasm. The extent of this enthusiasm was hard to assess ahead of the presentation. As the date of the original three nights neared the ticket committee realized all their advance tickets had been snapped up. Sunday afternoon matinee was mandated to take care of those turned away from the packed High School Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The pageant reflected not only the boisterous times of the men who had to drive through the railroad and drive the stage and mine the coal but the vanities brought into the east and the old country the proud ers. The speculative greed the sacrifice of cutting out a home in the raw bush and a romantic little love story of a eastern school marm getting her western man

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Months of work in prepar tion in direction the costume and sets, box design the cos tumists together in mass was and has opened the eyes of many outside people as to [illegible] what makes Edson tick

The first and more for the whole show were the type that you have to sit back, see around home of people you see on the street tomorrow, the music to Meet a Town as the children singing Tim Johnny Bondaruk The show popularity and greatness and the type of singing and songs that make hit parades

A few months back when it was suggested that a pageant should be presented to honor the past pioneers and town record like a dream but Mrs Marcuse Hall with a lot of determination started col [illegible] material for the show Mrs Ahlf did a tremendous job especially the way she saved and skimped working [illegible] very close budget [illegible] many letters and per [illegible] contacts including re [illegible] acts of the Provincial Li [illegible] Edmonton the mu [illegible] was gathered

The choirs started to roll [illegible] and the musical was born [illegible] Mrs Iona Phares Bing [illegible] was leader of Wal [illegible] and other choirs [illegible]

My [illegible] and who set up [illegible] the corps rolls [illegible] Dr Clark Lan [illegible] Mrs Vi [illegible] Mr Lapsley [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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OFFICIALS FROM ALBERTA'S 25 HEALTH UNITS and two City Health Departments met at Edmonton recently for the annual conference sponsored by the Alberta Department of Health. The three day conference attended by 24 Medical Health Officers, eight secretary treasurers and 30 board members dealt separately with problems of particular interest to each group. The sessions were attended by several members of the Department of Health. Included in the committees was a ministerial address by Alberta Health Minister Hon Dr J Donovan Ross and a work group chaired by Dr. M. G. McCallum, Deputy Minister of Health for the province. Shown at one of the meetings for secretary treasurers are left to right D McElroy, Edson; C. Scragg, Red Deer; A Hanchuk, Lodue Strathcona; L. W. Howard, Alberta Department of Health and Mrs. S. M. Turner, Grande Prairie

Great strides taken in work for retardees

A realistic program of adult services for retarded is the next major objective of the Retarded Children's Association across Canada according to H. Jeques Vice President of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children.

"There are now nearly 200 schools, operated by our associations in cooperation with the various Provincial Departments of Education and local municipal authorities. These schools are a direct result of co-operative effort by our associated volunteers and wholehearted community support" Mr Jeques said.

"Now we are turning our attention to the need for adult services that school programs are designed to prepare retarded children for life within the limits of their capacities. Some will be able to participate in sheltered work-shops and others with more limited capabilities will always require supervised facilities and activities to keep them healthily and happily occupied within their home communities.

In addition to the graduates of our schools, there are thousands of retarded adults already in our community who have not had the benefit of our schools and at the present time we have no facilities for suitable investigation or training programs available to them. As a result of joint projects we know that we can provide adult programs which will help edit this group and their families.

At the moment our adult programs are confined to a relatively small number of communities. Within the next few years however we must have centers ready at least in every community where our associations are now operating schools. It is our hope that the Provincial Governments will also assist in this area of need by providing facilities in the communities.

One of the problems we must face in developing adult services is the need for improved methods of preparing children for life in the community. The Department of Health, Welfare Labour and Education of our various provincial governments and local school boards should be able to contribute help for this area of need. Another major problem is the need for improving the understanding of our industries in the role they can play in providing for useful and productive lives for retarded adults.

The task we face offers tremendous challenge and ever expanding rewards to our society. The success of our associations have enjoyed over the past decade, however indicates that we should also be able to carry out this phase of our objectives. Never before has there been more public support than we have obtained when we have told our story and asked for help. We believe that we will continue to enjoy this support and interest and through it be able to co-ordinate and develop and develop those services for retarded adults which should be available in every community in Canada.

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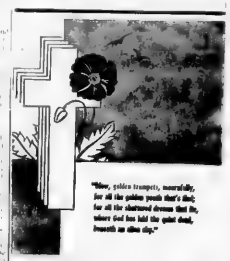

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AS I SEE IT

Reverend [illegible] — Pastor

The Bible says, "If any man thirst" This does not mean that some men do and some do not if it is not the will of probabilities but of hope All human beings thirst for God They are so constituted Although millions do not know the true God and suffer much in not knowing Him for whom they are thirsting

They first seek satisfaction in the worship of false gods or of men In drinking in religions and others with modern notions think their souls will be satisfied with money pleasure possessions etc But they remain thirsty still There soul is thirsting for the living God and they do not know it

To such the word of the gospel is come we to the natives The Spirit and the bride say Come take of the water of life freely The invitation is given that whosoever drinketh of this water will never thirst again and millions have drunk that to their satisfied need and have proved promises true The attraction of the world with its possessions is powerless to quench the thirst and indulgence of the flesh is not required or promised Christ He is the fountain

But the discovery of God sent in Christ which is the experience of every child of God is a wonderful thing It begets and new being gives a new nature Those who have received it have no more of His satisfying and sanctifying presence

So like the Psalmist we still long, you aren't faint for the presence of the Lord as the pilgrim desires water in a dry and thirsty land

We are too passing through a world across the world run of fret no sadness, or satisfy drink and drunk again of His grace Let the one who hungers and hears on drink to the one whose life desires of blessing keep on flowing

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev C C Armstrong

The latest issue of News week magazine has provided some dramatic and estimates of costs of fallout shelters The article indicates that for $150.00 or thereabouts a private fallout shelter can be built in any considerable back shed sheets and sand Another design intended for a group of 100 people would cost approximately $15,000 For a community of 3,000 this would be an outlay of $450,000.00 but the advocates of this seem do not work out the costs

The article says There is evidence that the Administration of U S is pushing which they think can be accomplished without panic if all the family unit is provided with adequate shelter and will deal with the [illegible] of life and death as they [illegible] in terms of the suffering conditions and [illegible] of our Lord

Jesus spoke of the Lake that was [illegible] as Jesus a friend provided it room personal [illegible] to the question and problem the doubts and the questions of survival in

HOWARD A. WALKER new supervisory agent for the Canadian National Railways and Mrs. Walker arrived in Edson last week and are fast making themselves at home. Before being appointed to his position here, Mr. Walker was agent at Cando, Sask.

Legion sponsor service to mark Remembrance Day

A public Remembrance Day service will be held, in the Canadian Legion Hall on Saturday morning November 11th. It will commence at the traditional time of one minute to eleven.

The fall-in time has been set for 10 and Al Dark will be in charge of the parade as on this year which will include the Legion members, Cadet Corps Ladies Auxiliary and the newly formed Edson Band under the direction of Bandmaster Dick Christie.

The ceremony will commence at 10.45 and the address will be given by Father Metcalfitsky and the service will be conducted by the Legion Padre Canon A. G. Hoopey.

This is the first year that the ceremony will be held at the recently dedicated arena high where the wreaths will be placed rather than at the cemetery.

New minister for Christian Reformed Church

Word has been received by the congregation of the Edson Christian Reformed Church that a new minister will be arriving shortly.

The new minister Mr. Alex Vos[illegible] will be ordained as minister in the church on Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Several ministers from Edmonton will be in attendance for the ordination service.

Mrs. Fred Elliott of Victoria B.C. visiting for a few days with her daughters Mrs. Earl McGuire and Mrs. M. Lasley and also among old friends.

C of C meeting

The regular dinner meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce will be held on the Commodore banquet room at 6.30 Wednesday Nov. 15.

Guest speaker for the evening will be the Rev. I. B. Halliwell who will speak on a topic to be announced.

FUA member drive coming

The annual drive for membership in the Farmers' Union of Alberta will take place on Monday, November 20.

On that day over 3000 volunteer canvassers will call on their neighboring farmers obtaining renewals and new memberships for 1962.

The membership in the U.F.A. for 1961 was in excess of 25,000 farm families.

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Optimist plan annual Father and Son night

On Thursday Evening at 6.30 p.m. in the Legion Memorial Hall the Optimist Club of Edson will be sponsoring its annual Youth Week Father and Son Banquet which pays tribute to the 95 per cent of youth who do not get into trouble.

This year's banquet, chaired by Rowan Galbraith will have Mr James Mace, an Edmonton Realtor, who will speak on the Father and Son relationship. Mr Mace ranked the Father and Son banquet two years ago with Laughlin when he spoke on what he's not mad at their nuts also featured at this years banquet by Mr Robert A. Lang an Edmonton Locksmith who has fashioned a career of [illegible] for The Great Houdini. Mr Lang appeared on Television a short time ago when he was handcuffed and tied in a trunk, the trunk tied and locked and within a few seconds he is out of the trunk and his wife is in it in the same predicament as he was.

Again this year presentation of awards will be made to final Edson Boy Scouts for their years achievements. The awards will be presented by District Commissioner Dwight Thompson of Hinton. Also on the presentation part of the programme the Edson Junior Forest Wardens will be presented with their awards.

Youth Appreciation Weeks is sponsored by Optimist Clubs throughout North America to help Put Youth On The Back', as 95 per cent of our youth go out of their way to stay out of trouble the banquet is one of the ways that the boy of tomorrow is given that pat.

Tickets for this banquet may be purchased from any optimist or at Frank's Radio and TV Clinic or the Edson Theatre. It might be of interest to know that in order to attend this banquet, a boy does do not have to be a member of the Optimist Club and Fathers can bring an adopted son if they do not have a son to bring. Get your tickets early as there will only be a few for sale at the door.

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Art classes to resume

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Discuss three quarter million school program

Growing school population in Edson School District has brought on another proposed building program for the coming year. Trustees at the regular meeting in Edson on November 8th gave preliminary consideration to a $ three quarter million dollar program for this year. Under discussion are the following:

Addition to the Hinton Junior-Senior High School namely six classrooms plus auditorium with the facilities suggested by the Town of Hinton to be incorporated.

Mountain View School, Hinton, a four classroom addition plus auditorium.

New Edson Junior High School - a six classroom addition.

That a portable school be transported from the Mountain View School site at Hinton, to the Bryan School site, Robb.

An addition to the Divisional Office building for warehouse and storage.

Present at the meeting were Messrs A.L. Farah, J.H. Lawton, G. Mussen, M. Nicholson, V. Mast, V.W. Leonard, Irvin Squire, Secretary of School Administration, Leo Lee, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hunt, superintendent of Welfare, Phillips, Supervisor of Schools, Mr. Blundell and other interested Ratepayers.

BOARD MEETING DATES

The Secretary-Treasurer reported that Board meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month and all delegations wishing to intervene the Board should arrange with the Secretary a time to be set aside for such an intervention. If possible any change of date of meeting will be published in all papers circulated in the Division.

CADOMIN TEACHERAGES

Moved that the only tender received of Mrs. Velma Fay ... [illegible] ... Cadomin on the amount ... [illegible] ... Cadomin Edson High School ... [illegible] ... Mr. Blundell ... [illegible] ... Mr. Mussen ... [illegible] ... Mr. Lawton ... [illegible] ... Mr. Leonard ... [illegible] ... Mr. Mast ... [illegible] ... Mr. Nicholson ... [illegible] ... Mr. Farah ... [illegible] ... Mr. Squire ... [illegible] ... Mr. Lee ... [illegible] ... Mr. Hunt ... [illegible] ... Mr. Phillips ... [illegible] ... Mr. Blundell ... [illegible] ... Mr. Nicholson ... [illegible] ... Mr. Mast ... [illegible] ... Mr. Leonard ... [illegible] ... Mr. Lawton ... [illegible] ... Mr. Mussen

With the Churches

AS I SEE IT

Reverend E. HUBO — Pastor

This is youth appreciation week. May we ask ourselves, do we really appreciate our youth? How have we check ed to determine your answer

The best and only guide book to be recommended for the purpose is the Word of God. The Bible tells us that the nature of man is altogether evil from his youth. Christ is God's revelation and as an example for our youth.

We teach them to play well, and to sing well and many other valuable things that is needful for our youth but do we teach them to love and serve their Creator.

There was once a father who drank to excess, and each morning on his way to the office he would stop at the bar that stood alongside of his home for that which he considered to be necessary to start his day with his nerves.

On morning his small three year old boy followed his fa ther's footsteps as the father left the house and when he came to the door of the bar he opened the door and rush ed in to his father like fa ther much surprised, said to the little lad, "what are you doing on this place" and the little boy replied "I am just following in your footsteps daddy."

Yes our youth look to us for example and if we are to show our appreciation for the youth in our homes, and the youth of our town, we will have a balanced program that shall cause our youth to ap preciate parents who have a balance in their lives, and have stood the test, that has not only built houses, but com munities and nations.

Our youth deserve the best We are going to give them the best or served best this appreciation week and all of the weeks to follow

The Bible says, that His home is the house of prayer but you have made it . . . Lay no return to the faith that has made our country what it is, and be able to have something worth while to give to the youth of our country and show them not only apprecia tion but real love that can only be shown in this way Was this Sunday find you in your church with your youth

The Deacon's column

By REV. V. S. DOWDEN

I heard two very interest ing stories this week — true stories at that.

One concerns a cure for rheumatism This lady's fa ther was crippled up with this disease Then someone told that if she was to get a guinea pig in the house she would discover that her father's rheumatism would disappear So off she went to buy one and brought it back home

In a very short period of time her father was able to walk around once again as the oddest thing happened The guinea pig contracted rheu matism and died! An inter esting story but one which I do not know whether or not has stood medical approval

The second story centers a round a young girl's child hood She was coming home from school one day and on the ground in front of her was a snake and a frog. They were facing each other a few feet apart

Eventually the frog came up closer and closer to the snake and the snake finally devoured the frog the snake bulging out of course because the frog was quite a bit bi ger than the snake

Why said I on my return once . . . should the frog submit so easily and just step on non chalantly into the snake's mouth?

The lady replied "Why my because the snake had hypno tized the frog."

For one who had never heard such a story before it was "food" for thought

One might suppose that my topic of Youth Appreciation Week has nothing to do with the above stories, but to be possessed of an imagination helps to get one out of such a predicament Young peo ple are often similar to the guinea pig or the frog

They are often blamed for things which they have had no control over at all Par ents are often more guilty than their children of the dif ficulties which their children get into

And yet young people like the guinea pig are infected with the sins of the fathers and it is not difficult to dis cover the type of home from which certain children have come

When they contact a dis ease which had its beginning in the home they often die in any institution of Who find is why He gave unto the Church to bring them closer to Him there so often die in what is meant be low

Youth Appreciation Week perhaps might be synonymous with Adult Consecration Week if it were not for the fact that there ARE adults who refu

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

The study window is on the front of the manse and the kitchen window is at the back When looking out the study window one can ob serve daily, the large num ber of young people going to and from school When one looks out the kitchen window one can observe frequently one or two young people in the custody of the police There are far more who pas the front than there are who find themselves in serious trouble and in the hands of the police

One needs to be reminded of this fact We make no commend pay very little at tention to the youngsters who are not in trouble like we do notice those who have done something that we con sider wrong We are prone to forget that the great ma jority of young people do not get into difficulties through breaking the law and that the percentage of juvenile de linquents is a small percent age We need a "Youth Ap preciation Week" to remind us of this

What can we parents do to ensure that the number of youngsters in trouble will be very small and that the num ber who are happily prepar ing for adult life be correspondingly large" What can we do to way of guidance? Here are seven suggestions called from a new magazine called The Christian Home"

1 Love your child a sense of closeness to you and give to him the kind of love you would like to receive in re turn

2 Try to develop a sense of self confidence by showing him your own trustworthi ness

3 Help him know that there are things in life that give inner joy and that you can share beautiful and let him know what they are

4 Give him opportunity to make creative acts, starting with what ability he has at the moment and not the abil ity that can be developed only in time

5 Teach him that the best discipline will seem at first to be unpleasant to himself, but that afterwards it brings pleasant results, whereas the the undisciplined life becomes the dissatisfied life

6 Help the child realize that he needs others and that others need him, and that inter dependence and mutual helpfulness are the hallmarks of maturity.

7 Nurture in him an aware ness of God's world and what we human beings are, and who God is, and how we are to love and serve Him.

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3:45 p.m. — Pioneers
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GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE
District Agriculturist

Stubble and Fallow

Why don't we . . . a crop from stubble and . . . immediately . . . seem to . . . reason definitely . . . lack of moisture. While there may be partial reason, the do not nearly account for the discrepancy

Given the matter some thought to Actonomics No. 2 Church at the Lacombe Ex perimental Farm. As for mit micro deficiency he says an plication of neither nitrogen nor phosphorus to a stubble crop can bring up the yield to that of a comparable un merfallow field

Nor does the moisture de ory fully account for the dif ference particularly in the mixed farming central Alber ta areas Here says Mr Church we are discussing . . . practically no difference at . . . fallow and stubble . . . Where . . . were made . . . Rainfall from . . . Lack of moisture . . . Yet in another . . . of the . . . the stubble . . . left and the soil packed by . . . third both removal of the . . . and leaching was pre . . . faced With the summerfallow . . . soil straw was incorporated . . . and leachate from the stubble added But still the differences between summer fallow and stubble persisted The summerfallow soil still produced the heaviest yield

Probing around for a . . . suitable answer . . . Church . . . to forget it does not . . . produce but it has produced . . . another avenue for investi . . . Actually other tests . . . of from fall fallow and stubble was . . . yet it was plan . . . ed to sow more for 24 h . . . at a temperature of 120 de . . . grees centigrade Taken out of the oven moist portion . . . and planted this soil produced an average of 31 bushels per acre Yet on fall by were yields of about 19 bu . . . The sterilized soil increased . . . enormously but there was . . . Ammonia and Mary Wolverton . . . gave a demonstration on ap . . . plying lime on sewing kits . . . Hostess were Mrs J H Law . . . and Mrs M Kendrick of Acton

MacKay- 4-H girls meet

By DONNA NEWENS

A 4-H meeting was held at the home of Mrs. F. Woloshyn when the three year 4-H girls worked on their quilt squares.

Special thanks to Canon A. G. Hooper, Dr. Crawford and pall bearers.

Mrs Louise Cooper and Family

A HUG AFTER THIRTY YEARS followed the reunion of Tom Sikich with his daughter Mary, in the Home room of the New Edson Motor Hotel last week. Mr. Sikich left his six months old daughter in Zagreb, Yugoslavia and came to Canada. She is now married and living in Nanaimo, B.C., with her husband Mr. Bratovenski, who is employed as a lineman there. The Bratovenskis lived in Antwerp, Belgium, before coming to Canada. Asked what she thought of Canada she replied: "dobbie ol"

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friend and neighbors for their kindness and floral of ferings which were so kindly appreciated during our re cent bereavement, the loss of our dear husband and father

Special thanks to Canon A G Hooper, Dr Crawford and pall bearers

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EDITORIAL PAGE

CIVIL DEFENSE

The local view

The recent test of Civil Defence, or Emergency Measures Organization as it is now called, received quite a panning for errors of omission by the city press and radio. On the local level there is much to be learned by the key people who turned out for the Fission B warning alarm from CD headquarters.

Aside from a chance direct hit, any emergency planning by districts such as ours, far removed as we are from logical target areas, will have to be looked from what we might be called upon to do, this month. If Edmonton were a target as this exercise suggested, we would have refugees on our hands in a matter of a couple of hours.

The exercise presumed Highway 16 would be clogged and that the elements of chaos would be on our doorstep. However, when three thousands of refugees reached us there would be the immediate problem of shelter, food, possibly clothing and medical supplies and services. Preservation of law and some semblance of order would be an immediate problem. The mayor of the town, his council and officers of the CD organization would be responsible for getting priorities on medical attention, food, fuel and other essentials.

The one thing that impressed us about this test of our capabilities locally was our complete helplessness without some stock piling ahead of time of essential food and medical supplies. This is an area where the senior governments should and must plan for decentralizing supply depots.

It is absurd that regular army and militia units should be grouped in close around what could be major target areas. Surely it is time that towns our size should have every modern militia establishments called by key regular officers and NCO's. Such dispersed units could easily be the only surviving members of our armed forces in the event of all-out hostilities.

Our situation on the fringe of the mountains presumably would give us more protection than some more easterly communities. We are also off to one side of the alleyway between what appears to be the major antagonists of any future war. This editor has personally broached this point of view to senior CD officials and it is something that community leaders should not be backward in pointing out.

Also from the international dangers arising from hoping the lives of millions of North Americans people depending upon the whim of an Asiatic dictator, there is the peace time value of such decentralized planning.

A major catastrophe such as an uncontrollable nuclear fire could throw us into chaos without war. With a single rail link and a single highway we are vulnerable to many emergency disasters of more modest but nonetheless [illegible] planning and LOCAL organization can be ready to combat.

Volunteers will be asked for in several categories as our Plan opens planning takes shape. All citizens, both male and female, should seriously consider training themselves for community service of this type.

Ponish hoping that disaster will not strike is not enough.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir

With the ever increasing population of our town, may I suggest to the powers that be, an extension of an additional Dentist to come here the situation as it is now. Extemal with out dentist booked up for months it's impossible to get dental assistance when you need it.

I have had trouble in this respect, but am told notbing can be done for at least month this is a very unpleasant emergency having to go for until there is an opening in his piled up appointments!

Many a tooth could be saved if dental work could be done in time, there is definite room in our town for another dentist

Please let's try and get one soon

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Editor, Edson Leader:

Please accept my thanks as well as those of the 50th Anniversary Pageant Committee for all your help with the production of "Look Behind You, Neighbor".

We are especially grateful for your assistance in reporting the musical score. In addition we appreciate the time and consideration given with regard to publicity. We were pleased with the souvenir booklet and I thank you for printing the programs.

Yours sincerely,
Victoria Cauldon

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12235 132 Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta
November 9 1961

Dear Mr Caulon

Following is a letter that I would like to see you publish in your fine paper

"Having read your article on the Northern Alberta Tour, I noticed the picture of the fishermen in a boat holding 2 fish The caption under the picture read 'A Big Trout out of Cold Lake' There fish (not knight) perplexe to me I think that you will find they are not trout but Northern Pike, or as is known a round Edson, Jackfish

A former Edsonite,
Frank Moran

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830 Bernard Ave
Kelowna, BC

Dear Doug

Please change your Leader's to read above address which is temporary suite until we build a new house

Lots of real estate men here, and they kept us running around every day, until we had to stop 1 week ago one morning at 2 a.m. and the wife and I were both dreaming about houses only, my dream was in a haunted house.

Got the Leader today and pleased to see so many pictures, of your new Cenotaph and sorry we were not there to join the crowd They have a nice Legion here, over 600 active members and 20 social members Have a nice lounge and games room, have one pool and one billiard table Free, and other games we met a few good Old Timers and we are still arguing as to who won the Ford Gyro Boy

Had about as much of above a week ago which by about some Lots of leaves in the trees, and I see a few pull a 12 inch trout out of the big lake here. The soil is feeling some better in this lower altitude so we think we're going to like it here.

Have joined the Kelowna

CAPITOL REPORT

B. C. nationalizing oil too?

By KEN MASON

Edmonton — Premier Social Credit, British Columbia style is taking some strange turns and some observers are beginning to suspect that the giant B.C. Electric Company was a surprising move from an unlikely source, premier philosophy is extremely right wing and dedicated to free enterprise.

But now Mr. Bennett seems to be on the verge of nationalizing the oil industry in his province and this is something that could cause more than a little concern in Alberta.

Government officials in Alberta aren't saying much. They're going to wait and see. But some oil industry people I've spoken to say Mr. Bennett has already nationalized the oil industry.

What he's done to tell the major refiners in the Vancouver area that they must use B.C. crude oil to the extent that it's available.

Right now of course it's hardly available at all. So Mr. Bennett has told the major oil companies to step up exploration and find more crude oil to meet B.C. refining needs.

To this end Imperial Oil Ltd. (natural assets Ltd.) is to be drilling 40 develop ment wells in the Boundary Lake field of north-eastern B.C. bordering the Alberta — River block.

The Boundary Lake crude oil will go to Vancouver by a new $21,000,000 pipeline now built from Taylor Flats B.C., south of Dawson Creek where it will join the existing Trans Mountain pipeline. It is expected that by next year the line will be carrying about 25,000 barrels of oil per day from Boundary Lake to Kamloops.

Officials of the oil industry say neither the development drilling nor the new pipeline is economic sense.

Mr. Bennett forced the building of the new pipeline by refusing to authorize construction of a line which would have run from Boundary Lake east to join the Trans Mountain line in Alberta. The oil industry said the line through Alberta would have been cheaper, but Mr. Bennett apparently insisted it should remain in B.C. territory.

Obviously Mr. Bennett is aiming at making the B.C. oil industry self-sufficient. If he's successful, it could be a great thing for Alberta because the Vancouver refinery market took more than 22,000,000 barrels of Alberta crude oil last year.

What are Mr. Bennett's chances? They're slim, according to some of the experts I've consulted. The government of Israel said it's likely to be a long time before B.C. finds enough oil to meet its own needs.

And a spokesman for the industry said the big program is likely to backfire on Mr. Bennett. He said that while the oil companies seem to be going along with the plan now they are unhappy with the political trend in B.C. They could react by cutting down on exploration, and that would set back development in the B.C. oil industry. That's precisely what happened

Goff and Country Club, where I play golf and drink beer, so not doing too bad Please remember us to our many friends in Edson, and kind regards.

Yours,
Harold Reed

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To the Editor

Why is Chlorine allowed in our Edson Pure Water? Why does the Canadian Medical Association and public health authorities in many places condemn the practice of Edson?

The children's eyes are not easily damaged by them normally, this little poisonous substance in the swimming pool

Now because some one in Edson got a belly ache supposedly being caused by a

to be sure, as when the CCF government tried to introduce a Saskatchewan first policy.

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It will probably be a three way fight in the Nanaimo riding by-election on Bonnyville cabinet would need as first in the running mate Bonnyville merchant Homer Lamothe at a nominating convention last week. Progressive Conservatives met the following night and nominated the mayor of Bonnyville Vic Juzitsh. At the time I writing, the Liberals had not yet announced the date for a nominating convention. The by-election was called to fill a vacancy in the legislature created by the death of social leader Earl Nordstrom.

Most observers think the provincial election should set up a new depart ment in provincial government and appoint a minister to con it. This was one of the main recommendations in a brief presented to the cabinet last week by the Alberta Motor Transport Association.

The suggestion was quickly rejected by Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, who could see no need for it. But Mr. Taylor said his department is considering another suggestion in the brief establishment of a five-cent increase and provision for the public to [illegible] of truck rates for different routes and goods.

There's much talk about national unrest in these un-united days, it makes one wonder if there's something about the Canadian [illegible] that makes it so.

Most Americans are a fun people doing something about it. The monster in charge of the defence in the provincial cabinet, Agriculture Minister Leonard Halmrast, has started building a basement fallout shelter. But the minister without portfolio, Fred [illegible] to build one. Premier [illegible] has been telling everyone that [illegible] important it is to have [illegible] minds he hasn't had the [illegible] But he says he wouldn't [illegible] one without one.

Ah Let, the Alberta government has suggested to Ottawa that provision of a fallout shelter be compulsory before National Housing Act loans are granted.

The government is also taking steps to assure the safe arrival of orderly administration in the event of disaster. Essential government documents are being microfilmed, copies will be made to be stored in the government's overall disaster plan and Premier Manning says the microfilming has reportedly been stepped up. It's a pretty unpalatable thought when you consider what could happen if questions of records were destroyed. But imagine, for example, the chaos that would result if all land titles records were lost.

Mr. Manning says the threat of a nuclear war is not the only reason for the microfilming program. Other disasters — such as fire — could result in a loss of documents. The slowest part of the job, says the premier, is deciding what types of documents should have priority.

THE SECOND COLUMN

Any washer in town so inclined might be glad to get a good tip.

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The dam burst, and a raging flood quickly forced the municipality to flee for the hills.

As they gazed down sadly at their flooded homes they [illegible] "Well, I ain't sorta," spoke up a youth "but last night I heard Grandpa swear, comparing hell or high water, he was a goin to move the town today."

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Mr and Mrs H Rodgers and girls spent a few days in Edmonton recently the guest of Mrs. Rodgers' parents, Mr and Mrs. W Mawdsley

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"I trust you found that novel interesting," the librarian remarked.

The book wasn't so much," the young replied but the [illegible] left in it for a bookmark was a lulu!

Regional Education Conference in Edson

To all members of [illegible] group [illegible] of [illegible] Edson [illegible] this notice.

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PEERS NEWS

Miss Betty Van Dusen [illegible] attending Elms Shorthand [illegible] School in Edmonton [illegible] spent the week-end at home of her parents Mr and Mrs [illegible] town.

Marion Bardsley [illegible] Bardsley of Edson [illegible] Peers, has decided to [illegible] Peers interest and to [illegible] Edson. Marion [illegible] Edson High School [illegible] Grade 12 and is [illegible] Alberta Motion Picture [illegible] Association.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Elmer Griffiths on the birth of their new daughter Sherry Kellner and Beverly [illegible] on the 9th inst. Mrs Griffiths was formerly Miss [illegible] Edson.

Department of Highways camp 200 is located on Mt. Lyon Ridge and are busily engaged in crushing and stock piling gravel.

At long last with the [illegible] of rain weather all the farmers in the district have been able to complete their combining and threshing.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Hall and Mrs. Hall on their recent engagement.

Mr Ted Young left on Saturday for P.A.'s for Tax [illegible] where he will attend the Tax Technical school operated by the Income Tax Division.

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Mr Fred West made a business trip to Edmonton on [illegible] and Mrs. Martin Berg [illegible] have taken up residence in Edson where they have purchased [illegible] residence on [illegible] Street.

Resident of town and district were shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. Hazel [illegible] wife of Mr. Harry [illegible] of Edson, which occurred [illegible] Nov. 22.

Regular meeting of I.O.D.E. on Friday evening Nov 24th at Green [illegible] members [illegible] Peers [illegible] Hostesses [illegible] Mrs. Wm [illegible] Nov 29th at [illegible] School

Regular meeting of Hall and School on Tuesday evening Nov. 28th at Peers School

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Teacher Assumes New Position

The well known elementary teacher Mr Neil Horne who has been very active in the Edson community has been elected President of the Edson Badminton Club for the coming season.

Mr Horne recently came to Edson and is employed by the Edson School District.

During the past winter he has been helping with the younger hockey teams although the time was too short for him to be forced to be a coach next to the [illegible] of our community.

Mr Horne is also a very talented musician and is organist at the St Catherine's Church also in the recent Pageant "Look Behind You, Neighbor" he played the [illegible] very prominent part.

The Badminton Club have their get together every Sunday evening at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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Provincial Supervisor visits Edson Town Band

At the regular Wednesday night rehearsal of the Edson Band we were pleased to have Mr. Fred Peterson Supervisor of Music for the Province of Alberta pay them a visit.

Mr Peterson represents the Recreational and Cultural Development Board for the Province assisting the many bands throughout the province.

With his wide and varied knowledge of music Mr Peterson is able to make proper selection of music which the province have set aside on thousand dollar, a year to assist these bands.

Other than selecting music, musical work shops are set up throughout the province and professional musicians are brought out and assistance is given Each summer a large [illegible] type workshop is arranged for, with this year being held at Banff Previous years this has been held in [illegible]

Edson Locals

Miss Marilyn Jarvie of Edson [illegible] from Vancouver on they 20 on the [illegible] for a year's tour of the east. Edward She will travel by way of land and plane and will be in Sydney, Australia for Christmas

Mr Arthur Field of Port [illegible] Oregon has been visiting his brother Miss Field Accompanying him was Al Ellis Harris of Wilbur, Wash. While here both attended "Look Behind You Neighbor" Their comment was "most derful"

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REWARD

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Hinton rink wins Edson curling opener

The only outside rink entered in the opening mixed bonspiel of the Edson Curling Club went through with cool a loss to take the A Event laid weekend. The rink was skipped by Hinton's champ, Bert Hansen. Hansen enlisted Yeomens of Edson to take top honors

Mrs Daisy Prapiet skipped her rink to victory over John Walker's foursome to take the B Event. Mrs. Ann Cosh took George Kneteman to win the C Event and R. Welsh reigned out Frank Berek and his cohorts to win the D Event

The sport was played off on regular curling hours over a two week period with 32 rinks entered. The rinks were two men each

Four of the rinks, two of the winning ones, were skipped by women

All in all it was a very successful bonspiel and new rinks are getting their teeth into the regular season round robin games The fol been women's rinks until on Tuesday and Thursday th 20 men - rinks on Monday, Wednesday and Friday eve ings. As usual the draws ap posted ahead of time on the rink.

The ladies have one rink less than last year, but only because they lack a skip Anyone who would like to take on the job should get in touch with Mrs. Gilbert Dexter

Any men wanting to curl should get in touch with Dan Richter as soon as possible so that they can be fitted into a rink and the schedule

Holds family reunion on 86th birthday

A former oldtimer of the Ledue district and now residing in Edson Mr Simon Borys celebrated his 86th birthday on November 12th

Mr Borys who resides with his daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs Paul Gaudette entertained about fifty relatives and friends that stopped in to extend their best regards.

Mr Borys's three sons and daughters from Edmonton and Ledue area attended making it a very nice reunion

Mr Paul Gaudette is presently President of the Lions Club and prominent businessman in Edson

Mr and Mrs Ken Perkins drove Mr Geo. Perkins into the University Hospital on Sunday, November 12. Geo. is in for a general check up and is expected home shortly

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Orastan News

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. C. Woolliston on their 34 wedding anniversary on November 8th.

Miss Mary Hrabinski from Edmonton was home over the weekend

There will be a whist drive in the Dreston Hall on November 18 at 8 p.m.

Mrs Jim Bateman from Edmonton drove out on Friday for a visit with her folks

Mr and Mrs Paul Bonnah and girls also Mr. Silvio Chrisnak from Chipman were out to Mrs Mary Bonnah's for the weekend

Miss Edith Hrabchen was visiting with Miss Josephine Bonnanan on Sunday

Mrs. G. Woolston and Mrs. A Hauble were visiting at Mr and Mrs. Mike Pulesko on Thursday afternoon

Mrs Sigurd Isaksen and Brian were over at Mrs G. Woolston on Friday

Mr Pete Grodzko Mr Pete Paschak, Mr. Steve Ekonak and Joe Bonnanan were all home from Calgary over the weekend

Mrs Nick Miluch and Paul were visiting with Mr and Mrs Mike Pulesko on Thursday

We wish our fertymen Mr Mike and Bill Bazarewski a very pleasant winter after their summer's work and hope to see them hail and hearty ready for next year's run in the spring

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Urphal were visiting with Mrs Pearl MacPartland over the week end

Mr and Mrs. Ivar Isaksen were visiting with Mrs. G. Woolston Thursday evening

Regret is to humans what mud is to hogs it's good only for swallowing it

Scout and Cub light bulb drive Monday

On Monday Evening November 20th the scouts and Cubs of Edson will be going from door to door selling light bulbs for the they will have 40s, 60s and 100s, done up in packages of 4 for a $1

The proceeds of this will go towards financing the operations of the Cubs and Scouts for the year

Households of Edson and District are asked to help PAT YOUTH ON THE BACK by buying a package of bulbs

Mrs A Berglund spent the weekend in Edmonton, the guest of Mrs Louise Suther land

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Cards available Hinton from Auxiliary members Art Drug Stores Drug Store and Hinton Herald office and in Edson from the Edson Leader office

St. John's Hospital Aux elect officers for year

The regular meeting of the St. John's Hospital Auxiliary was held in the Edson Health Unit office on Tuesday, November 7 at 8 p.m.

The following executive were elected for the new term of office: honorary president Mrs. Reynolds; president Mrs. Mabel Morrison; 1st vice-president Mrs. Rathbourne; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Alma Siegal; secretary, Mrs. Mary Johnson; treasurer Mrs. Mary Sparks

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr James M Byers of Cardinal River, finds wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter Mary Nona Ilsley Byers to Mr William Dewitt Barker, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Barker of 204 early Wedding to take place December 28, 1961. Cardinal River Saskatchewan

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Father A. G. Hooper officiated and interment was at the Glenwood Cemetery

Floral tributes were received from Loving Wife and Family, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. T. Telson, Nelson, Elsie, Dan, Jenny and Bunny, The North Western Utilities Staff, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bruiner, Ingrid Sheppard, Percy Hall, IOOF Lodge No 92 Tommy and Jean, Peggy, Bruce and Girls, Charles and Evelyn Poulton, Mr and Mrs. A. A. Lange and Family, Mr and Mrs. Baruch, Bert and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hawkins, Alfred Dunlop, Mrs Daniels and Family, Mr and Mrs. W. Wilson Jr.

Officers and Members of Edson Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No 68, Royal Canadian Legion No 51 Mr and Mrs. Ed Hall and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bullard, Edson and District Old Timers, Annie Mc and Mrs. A. P. Schmid Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mr and Mrs. Alf Rasmussen, Penrose and Jessie Lazie, Al and Mefford Filson and Doris and Members Lodge No 249 D.A.B. Employees Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nadurak, Mr and Mrs. Walter Sitchell and

CWL plan enjoyable day

Ladies of the Edson A.C.W.L. have preparations complete for their grand fall dinner in the Sacred Heart Church basement on Nov. 18 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Father J. MacGillis Tea and Mrs. Ann May will convene goods at the door Strawberry short cake and tea may be enjoyed by all Mrs. H. Janzen and Mrs. G. Wilson will make preparations in the kitchen The girls from the parish will serve Mrs. A. Winsders, Mrs. Dach Hading, are in charge of the bake table. Mrs. Joe Lesinsky and Mrs. N. Schultz are at the serving table Mrs. Holkeiter at the Xmas Card booth and Mrs. Hindle has donated raffle prize The serving table is an asset at Christmas when it is a benefit for Hall, bed holders and an apron for linen, sweaters, or homecook for the children falling or some happen for the festive season come for the fun and see our display

Dan Ernie and Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. George Hrabinec and Family Reidaker, Mr. Joe McKernan, Mary and Bill Urbanator, S. W. Locke and Family, Mr and Mrs. Jack Smith Jim and Richard, Leon and Ray, Whitemount

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs. A. deu ruaden announce the birth of a daughter Victoria Elizabeth on November 4 1961 at St. John's Hospital Edson, Alta

Household Hints

BY JOAN MARCH WORDEN

Director, Pine Cluster Information Center.

One of the reasons that housework is never done is because she spends a lot of her working time looking for the "Tools" among the vast assortment of cleaning aids she can find on today's market

Rendering your cleaning kit to neat and assembling them in one place is a great short cut to cleaning which results in a carry-all to carry out most cleaning projects

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"WE'RE A TOWN" that is the story Bandmaster Dick Christie and fellow Bandsmen are putting across as the children cheer them on.

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THE LADIES AID HOLD A MEETING in the school house to decide what the future of Second Avenue, and clean up this town, to make it a decent place in which to live

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MELISSA EXPLAINS TO THE CHILDREN of her class the meaning of certain words, but finds they have picked a few meanings or explanations of their own, or what Mother says.

Photo by Grant

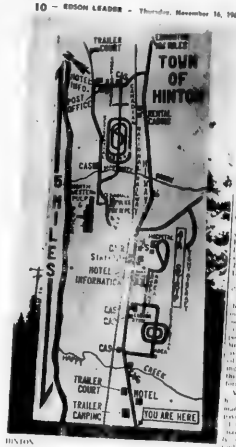
IN ACT ONE ARTHUR FREEMAN taking a shot at a bear through the cabin window back in the year of 1949. Kathleen and Arthur Freeman were portrayed by Thelma Lindseth and Rod Gregg

Photo by Grant

Talk about gabbing!

By FERN ICE

It has been an age-long [illegible] reporting a story [illegible] must be proven true. This [illegible] of the complete satisfaction the heartrending complaint should then have to be [illegible] Kind [illegible] the offenders [illegible] be said privacy [illegible] to combat [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



HINTON

THIS SIGN has been placed at the west outskirts of the town by the Chamber of Commerce with the hope that it will help tourists to find their way around this widespread town. Another reason for the signs erection was to that a photograph could be taken and ... ed by Highways Department officials to see if it will conform to government regulations. It is hoped that the Hon. Gordon Taylor will see fit to have a like sign erected at the east access road for the benefit of westbound travellers.

Hinton paving comes under discussion

HINTON

... of faults and roughness of the paving on the 3rd ... ve received a thorough discussion by members of ... Hinton Council the town engineers and repr... ... tor ... the contracting company at an informal ... ing of Council last Thursday evening.

The contractor acknowledged that the contract was not complete and offered several alternatives to bring the paving up to a more acceptable standard. Among the proposals was to burn and level the joints in the road.

Mayor W A Switzer presided ... councillors present were Messrs H Bon, F Lavoie, J Clark and L Veats

Also present at the meeting was Mr V O Thorman, P Eng representing Hadden Davis A Brown Limited Consulting Engineers for the Town of Hinton and Messrs Lou Nadon and John Bench representing Nadon Paving Contractors Limited.

Mayor Switzer, pointed out that this was not a legal meeting of Council and that this meeting had been called to hear evidence for the purpose of hearing reports from Mr Thorman and representatives of Nadon Paving Limited in connection with the paving contract for Mill Road. This meeting to be held for information purposes only.

Mr Thorman stated that he had throughout the day made an inspection of the roads, on Mill Road. He stated that in his opinion, the quality of the paving, general levelling was good and well within the terms and specifications of the contract. He stated that there were a number of problems to be overcome before final acceptance could be considered. Namely, the poor rolling qualities of sections of the road, chiefly due to poor joints and variations in the road surface.

Mayor Switzer stated that the Council was concerned as to the quality of the roads and streets of the paving. However the acceptance of the Engineers having been given that the qualities of the paving was substantially good the main problem seems to be that the road surface is generally speaking rough.

He asked then what could be done to improve the surface of the road. Mr Bench asks the project Superintendent stated that joints were the main problem of the roughness. These could be burned down and levelled and application of H.C.O. and a sand or ... coat in spots would also help many of the ... areas.

Mr Nadon stated that he concurred that there were a number of faults to be ... marked such as surface pa... lems and that his Company was prepared to take every possible step to eliminate these problems and to provide satisfactory road surface with good rolling, speaking.

He stated that the Company was prepared to guarantee satisfaction and would make any such work necessary to produce this.

Mr Thorman asked the Contractor what they would be prepared to do in the event that the burning of joints failed to produce a satisfactory road surface.

Mr Bencharsky stated that if the proposal to burn joints was not successful as he felt he would be necessary to lay a sand and seal coat over the entire road and as an alternative, it would have to be taken up and relaid. He stated that they would prefer to make the latter repair only if absolutely necessary.

The Secretary Manager pointed out that the contract was not complete in that there was still some paving to be completed on the road between the 3 Nil crossing and Hinton Jct. as well as some driveway approaches.

Mr Nadon acknowledged that the contract was not completed and assured that this work would be done in the spring. He stated that it was the intention of the Company to leave the asphalt plant in Hinton during the winter in order that work on the contract could be completed in the spring and in addition that his company would be prepared to provide asphalt which had been requested by the Town to complete certain repair jobs on Town streets.

A letter from Messrs. Bron ... Johnson et al. Solicitors for Nadon Paving Limited was read stating that specifications on this contract were such that a central plant did not meet the specifications and as a result the plant had to be removed resulting in a cost of $6 000.00 to the paving company.

After discussion it was acknowledged by Mr Nadon and Mr Bencharsky that the decision to remove the asphalt plant was made by company representatives and not by the Engineer of the Town. Mr Nadon stated that his company wished to leave a good job in order to maintain the company's reputation for quality paving. He asked that the hold back on the contract be kept to a minimum.

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22	22	1404 N
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43	2264 V	
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39	2264 V	
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Dated at Edson Alberta this 20th day of September 1961

R. C. GREGG
Secretary Manager

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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Edson proposes the passing of the said By-law at a regular meeting of the Council at the Civic Building, Edson, Tuesday December 19th, 1961 and any person claiming to be affected by such closure should appear before Council, or make submission in Council at or before the said meeting of Council

R. C. GREGG,
Secretary Manager
Town of Edson 45-6c

Bowling marathoners go for 25 hours

HINTON—

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Dated at Nordon Alberta, Roman Opalinski
Applicant
November 10, 1961 45-6c

Department of Lands and Forests Alberta Forest Service

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McCurdy Nichols funeral held on Nov. 11

Funeral services were held in Edmonton November 11th for the late Robert Nichols, who passed away suddenly on November 8 in Red Deer. Interment was held with interment in the family plot at Edmonton cemetery.

Many floral tributes and other expressions of sympathy were received from Louise Wife Irene and Margaret, Grandchildren and Bert Nichols Edson Mrs. Maureen Delaine Lake Anne Jim and Family Fillerup Alberta Miss Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Hilda and Family Vera Jane Peace and Grandchildren Andrew Wolf Creek Mrs. Jessie Albert Lake Nellie and Helen Jackson and Family Clifford Nichols Edson and Mrs. Florence Nichols Edson and Mrs. A. E. McGWA

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The Carver Fund Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McNamara Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends neighbors and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy in the loss of our beloved husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Crawford Rev. Armstrong The Royal Canadian Legion Pallbearers and to The Edson Funeral Home.

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This will also give some idea of the shots to be heard at the optimist Ice Carnival and Social on December 13th.

Watch your Leisure Leader for details and rules.

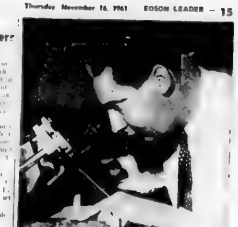
C. W. L. WHIST

There was a three-way tie for high score for members using Nov. 11. Mrs. Wm. Mc Vendell Mrs. H. Swift and Mrs. Hamish Gill. Mrs. E. McNaughton and Mrs. E. Lodinsky all with the score of 142. Mrs. McNaughton and Mrs. Lodinsky also took 13 tricks.

The hunter was showing off his collection of trophies to a group of visitors. He was explaining how he acquired the various exhibits.

"See that elephant" he said "I shot it in my pajamas."

"Mr. pondered," murmured the surprised young lady "how did it get them on?"



By examining aerial photos under a stereoscope, Len Keeling (top) maps roads through swampy muskeg country, like that shown below, without leaving his office at Imperial Oil's Peace River Exploration headquarters at Dawson Creek, B.C. Keeling is one of a small group of men called "muskeg readers," who use a system of muskeg classification to find routes across it which are best able to support men and vehicles.

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Nelson Central members of the Ladies Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Dance Friday November 3rd for the Central Creek Hall.

A Central Creek Hall meeting was held Wednesday November 8 at the home of Mrs. Alf Atkinson Vice President Mrs. H. Bruneau at the East It was decided to have another meeting on November 22nd the next Monday the 11th of December to get back to the regular date the following month The December meeting will take place at the home time 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert and Bertagh

The Peterson and Family left Tuesday for

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Rebroadcast stations officially open Dec. 1st

They've been on the air with beautiful clear pictures and strong sound for several weeks but the two rebroadcast stations at Carrot Creek and Lacorne will be on the air with talk on Saturday Dec 1 re broadcasting programs from CFRN TV Edmonton

A special program entitled 'Salute to Edson and Carrot Creek' will be originated from CFRN-TV at 6 10 p.m. December 1st to mark the official opening of the satellites.

The program will feature interviews with Mayor W R Brunelle Chamber of Commerce President Walter Fowler and 50th Anniver sary Committee Chairman H A Switzer and other district personal ities

A review of the anniversary celebrations this year will also be featured

The announcement was made here today by Mr R A Dick Rice President and General Manager of the Northern Broadcasting Syste Ltd owner and oper ators of CFRN TV and radio Edmonton

Mr Rice said the two sta tions will bring the world of television into more than 2 000 home in the two area the Carrot Creek station will telecast on channel 8 while the Edson station at Lacorne will be on channel 12

He said television sta tions represent the most important and exciting ad vertising medium available today Both stations are automatically operated The 50 000 watt serving Carrot Creek on Channel 8 is located three miles south of the Carrot Creek General Store roughly 100 miles west of Edson

The site was picked only after a number of surveys had been done in the area because terrain equipment located at the particular spot is considered ... signal strength is also a factor to be mentioned.

The equipment at Carrot Creek, after picking up the Channel 3 signal direct from Edmonton, amplifies it and re radiates it on Channel 9

The tower and equipment which will serve the residents of Edson and district on Chan nel 12 is located only a few miles south of the town This equipment picks up the signal transmitted on Channel 3 from the Carrot Creek site amplifies it and re radiates it on Channel 12

Signal quality is similar to that now enjoyed by viewers in Edmonton from Channel 3

CFRN TV Northern Alber ta's first television station went on the air on Sunday July 14th 1954 Located on Edmonton's Gold Bar road the station broadcasts its signal from a 1 000 foot tower

Its power is 100 000 watts and it is affiliated with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's television network

From this antenna one of the tallest structures in Alberta the pro grams seen by Edmonton and district viewers are beamed to the Carrot Creek and Lacorne sites

The home station CFRN is owned and operated by Northern Broadcasting Systems Ltd which also owns CKRD Red Deer CKRM Regina and CFRN radio Edmonton

The power of the CFRN TV transmitter is 100 000 watts unless and until a higher power is authorized by the Board of Broadcast Governors

The income of the CFRN TV and radio stations will be used to provide viewers in the west ern areas of the Province with the complete program schedule from the home station in Edmonton

Events cannot be signalled at a later hands of viewers will see and hear the latest news and sport reviews of world events together with comments from church dignitaries and leaders in the field of politics

Edson man elected CSA rodeo director

JACK HOOK
to represent Edson

The name of Edson is gain ing more and more recogni tion as a Rodeo Town This seems to have been the feel ing of the Central Alberta Stampede Association meet ing held at Ponoka last week

At this gathering Mr Jack Hook prominent businessman of Edson was elected to the board of directors of the Provincial Association This As sociation has been growing by leaps and bounds over the past few years and it is felt with Mr Hook's executive ability he will be a great asset to this group of rodeo organizers.

Also attending from Edson was Tri Service Rodeo Asso ciation President Mr Jim Griffith Mr Jim Griffiths states Edson is again fortun ate in having the dates for the rodeo next year on the same weekend as previously —August 3 and 4.

With the setting of dates planning can once again be started for another great ro deo season in Edson

Jack Chapman of Stettler's cam brands the provincial as sociation as president, being re-elected on the strength of

Edson Library increases hours for book lending

Due to increasing use by Edson and District residents hours at Edson Public Library have been increased to 13 per week the Library Board have decided.

Hours will now be from 2 to 5 Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays Fridays and Sat urdays. Two nights a week the library will be open from 7 to 9 on the evenings Wed nesdays and Saturdays

For the convenience of country students ONLY the library will be open for re turning and borrowing books during the noon hour on Wednesdays

Memberships in the library has climbed from 143 in 1956 to 423 this year Librarians on duty are still serving on a volunteer basis but the time seems to be approaching when a paid librarian will have to be considered accord ing to the Board

In the meantime the many additional people using the facilities of the library in the new Building appreciate the hours of work put in by the volunteer ladies of our town

GUNNER BRUCE McMULLEN
Art of Edson has successfully completed the Western Com mand junior non-commissioned officers' course at Camp Wainwright. The course, which is designed to qualify soldiers for promotion to non lor NCO rank, emphasized leadership training. He is a member of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artil lery, stationed at Winnipeg.

Anglican Bishop here for 50th anniversary

Member of St Catherine's Anglican Parish will be ob serving the fiftieth anniver sary of the church's founding in Edson on this coming Sat urday

It is 50 years ago that the parish was instituted as a part of the Diocese of Cal gary The date, November 23 is the day set aside by the church as St Catherine's Day and as the personal festival of the parish

Honored guest for the cele bration will be the Bishop of Edmonton, the Right Rever end Gerald W. Barth

Shopping hours set for Xmas festive season

Shopping hours for the Festive Season have been set as follows for the Town of Edson:

Wednesday, Dec 20 open until 6 p.m

Thursday, Friday and Sat urday Dec 21 22 and 23 open until 9 p.m

Wednesday Dec 27 open until 6 p.m

REPORTS NEXT WEEK

Next week's issue of the Edson Leader will carry sto ries written by the students of Edson High School on the various civil offices held dur ing Youth in Government Week that was sponsored by the Optimist Club of Edson on constabeling job during the 1961 session Jess Horne also of Stettler will continue as secretary

First Vice President is Les Morgan of Wetaskiwin and second vice is Al Shantz of Ponoka

Directors include Dick Strandquist, Stettler, Jack Hook Edson, Peter Garnard Hardisty, Jack McDonald Hand Hills Cal Mickey, Pon oka George Myers Bashaw and Everett Ball, Benalto

G. R. A. (Dick) RICE
marks another milestone
in broadcasting career

Alderman McKim Ross to speak at conference

Every few years there is held A Canadian Conference of Teachers to be held this coming winter in Montreal in advan ce of this an attempt is being made to brief delegations from each province so that the greatest good may result from the discussions

Regional Conferences are being held at ten points in the province for the purpose of getting as liberalized opin ions as possible on a variety of topics connected with Ed ucation Such a meeting will be held in Edson

The hope is that a cross section of the population will have ideas to advance as distinguished from the opin ions of professional educators You are again urged to send a representative group to The Regional Conference on Education, Edson High School Auditorium, 1 30 p.m Satur day November 25 1961

SPEAKER Alderman Ib hans Ross Edmonton

SUBJECT The Profession al Status of Teachers

A short one period will follow

HAVING JUST FINISHED SUPPER on a yearling moose, this 180 lb. cougar became the trophy of Albert Pluim and Stanley Ohman of Gwynne, Alberta. Measuring over 7 ft. from tip to tip, and with pads of four and a half inches it was shot in the vicinity south of Medicine Lodge, 35 miles west of Edson

GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE
District Agriculturist

INCREASED RABBIT DAMAGE FORECAST

Increased rabbit damage to trees in many parts of north central Alberta is expected this winter. To prevent this damage it is necessary to protect the trees' bark, both on the trunks and lower branches, as the case of rabbit shelter is fully diluted with water and applied on the trees' bark. Another effective method is to paint the trees with a mixture of 1 part creosote and 10 parts of Ashpaint mixed with enough lampblack to give a dark grey colour. Two applications of household detergent have been added to the mixture.

Mr. Shelley points out that paint and other repellents are not reliable as commercial preparations for this purpose and others can be prepared by careful mixing the prescribed ingredients. The secret of long lasting repellent is to combine the odour repellent with a sticker which releases the repellent slowly but continuously over a long period of time.

Enough repellent can be prepared by mixing Arasan 42S (liquid) at 1 ounce to 3 pints of water with a wetting agent such as Triton B-1956 at the rate of 1 part Arasan to 10 parts of water. Apply with a brush. This mixture can either be painted on the tree trunks and lower branches or in the case of large shelter belts diluted with water and sprayed on the trees' bark. Another effective method is to paint the trees with a mixture of 1 part creosote and 10 parts of Ashpaint mixed with enough lampblack to give a dark grey colour. Two applications of household detergent have been added to the mixture.

WATER ASSISTANCE POLICIES

Recent announcements in Ottawa and by radio in Edmonton concerning a new Federal Provincial policies through which financial assistance is available to rural residents for the construction of domestic water wells have aroused considerable interest among farmers who need private wells. The policy is designed as an emergency measure to assist rural municipalities that are experiencing drought and the term of the policy is not specified. It is left to Alberta and other provinces to decide the question of priority of areas in the drought stricken areas.

Financial assistance in the amount of two hundred and fifty dollars is now available under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to qualified farmers throughout Alberta for the construction of domestic water wells. All projects must be constructed according to PFRA specifications and applications must be approved by the Chief Engineer, PFRA, Medicine Hat.

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Set up three town Midget Hockey League

For the first time in the history of Hinton Jasper and Edson a Midget Hockey League has been formed with a weekly schedule set up for midget and bantam teams.

After pre-arrangements in Hinton last Thursday with Joe Sproule of Jasper Hockey Manager and Neil Hooge of Edson and Roy Watt of Hinton drawing up plans and school also for what they hope will be the first of many years of Midget League play between the three towns. At present the only prize for being top team in the league is the honor of having best team. The organizers are hoping however that some business or business in one of the three League towns will put up a trophy for annual play.

There is only one team from each town in the Midget League with the Bantams having four teams — one each from Edson and Jasper and two from Hinton League size. Initiation is Mrs Roy Watt of Hinton

The league schedules for now it is supposed that participants and hockey fans can them out for future reference All games start promptly at 2 p.m. except where noted otherwise

MIDGET HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Dec 2 Jasper at Hinton
Dec 9 Hinton at Jasper
Dec 16 Edson at Jasper
Dec 23 Hinton at Edson
Jan 6 Edson at Hinton
Jan 13 Jasper at Edson
Jan 20 Hinton at Edson
Jan 27 Edson at Jasper
Feb 3 Jasper at Hinton

BANTAM HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Dec 2 Hinton A at Jasper
Dec 9 Jasper at Hinton B
Dec 16 Jasper at Edson
Hinton A at Hinton B
Dec 23 Hinton B at Jasper
Edson at Hinton A
Jan 6 Hinton A at Jasper
Hinton B at Edson
Jan 13 Jasper at Edson
this game starts at 12.30
Hinton A at Hinton B
Jan 20 Hinton B at Jasper
Edson at Hinton A
Jan 27 Hinton A at Jasper
this game starts at 2.30
Hinton B at Edson

The Bantam games of Dec 2 and 9 do not count in the League standings

Play-off schedule for Midgets

Last place team in the league standing drops out The League championship will be decided by a midget death game on the home ice of the team in first place after the schedule is complete set in case of a tie in league standing the team with the best "for and against" goal record will break the tie

Play-off schedule for Bantams

Teams standing second and third will play a midget death game on the home ice of the team that finished first at the completion of the schedule

Teams standing second and

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Drostan News

Mr Ray Woolston from Calgary was home for a couple days to visit his folks Mr and Mrs. C Woolston

Mrs. A. Hasler and Mrs Ken Haubi and Baby were home on Wednesday

Mr and Mrs R Worthing and family were home on Thursday evening

Mrs Cora Beaudin is visiting with her son Mr Lance Beaudin and family for a while

Mrs A Hilum was on Edmonton visitor last week for a few days.

We are all glad to hear that Mr Jack Upcroft is home from the hospital

The football games must be played or forfeited. In case of bad weather being the cause of a game postponed the teams concerned meet at range to have the game play on as soon as possible.

A hot shooting the members of the team, their age and birth date must be notified and sent to the opposing teams after the league commences Players not shown on this list will not be eligible to play Players joining teams after the league starts will be required to show proof of age, in writing to the opposing teams in the game before they are permitted to play

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Tri-Service Rodeo Debentures to be sold

Plans for Edson's fifth annual rodeo were started at a regular meeting of the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo Association held November 22

The two days chosen for this popular event are again August 3 and 4 which will take in the usual long weekend

Chairman Jim Griffith who has recently returned from the central Stampede Association meeting at Ponoka, advised many interesting facts which will aid in the coming year's operation Mr Griffith mentioned that the name "Rodeo Capital of the West" in reference to Edson seemed to go over very well in a few people's minds

Representatives from each of the three Edson service clubs, the Optimists the Lions and the Kinsmen were in attendance at the local meeting Areas of responsibility for the coming year were discussed

It is hoped that the sale of Tri Service Rodeo Association debentures will be ready for putting on the open market shortly.

Mr Jack Hook gave a report on his new appointment to the Central Stampede Association and explained how Phil son and Barrhead had two of the best money-making rodeos in Western Canada this year

Even if a profit had not been made said Mr Hook Edson benefitted greatly from having public relations but some times we have to go outside our own town to realize this

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MAPLEBORO

By MRS. B. LOVELL

A Rummage Sale is being held in the school Thursday afternoon by the teachers The proceeds will go towards Christmas treats

Reports are there is to be a Rissa in the Hall on Wed 28 and a dance on Dec 1, but no posters have been put up yet If held proceeds will go toward the Christmas treats

A meeting was held in the hall on Nov 19 Called by the president D W Miller as the secretary was ill and the regular meeting on the 1st Wednesday had to be postponed Eleven people attended Next meeting will be Dec 6

Don Laliberte has moved into a trailer near his daughter home

The Lepettes have moved into a cabin at Sams Café

Mr and Mrs Johnny Bell of Valemount B.C were visitors at Rod Gauchie's on Sunday Rod returned to Valemount with them

Mrs Longmore had her father Mike Pavelle from Wainman visiting her last week

Mr and Mrs Russel Plant and children of Williams Lake are visiting Russel's parents

Mrs Sloth is staying with Mrs Calonia this week wh is recovering from illness

Mrs Sloth mother is visiting her from Prince Albert Sask

Mrs Vivian Derbyshire is in the Edson Hospital with pneumonia Also one of Eddie Plante's children

Karl Kolbuck has entered the Parkland Lodge and reports he likes it there Alex Sherbuck is there too from here

Mr and Mrs Huss had their daughter from the States visiting them for the past two weeks

Mr and Mrs Robert Hay marr are the proud parents of a girl born on the 20th

SEEN ON THE MAIN DRAG

Pvnnt Marshall in from his McLeod River ranch and looking as hale and hearty as when we first knew him years ago

Mrs Sid Hebbes ankle where and how were the various scattered members of the T Madge Family as she dropped for a street chat on a Wednesday morning shopping trip down the Main St

High scorers for the past week in the CWL softball tournament were Mrs. Dick Bishop and Mrs. M. Nicholls with a score of 126. The last game in the tournament are to be played Tuesday, November 28 at 8 p.m. in the basement hall of the Sacred Heart Church.

Mrs. McDonald of Wolf Creek laid to rest

Funeral services were held 10 for Mrs. Sophia McDonald 77 of Wolf Creek who died on November 16 at the Rev Father J McGillivray conducted the service from the Sacred Heart church Edson The late Mrs. McDonald is survived by her husband Daniel of Grandchild 11 Great Grandchildren

ANNOUNCEMENT

The marriage of Mr M H Pettigrew to Maude McKinnon on of Brandon took place Friday November 17

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Appreciation cuts 2 ways

We have just passed Youth Appreciation Week across Canada. Last year, the Optimist Club, who devote their activities mainly to helping boys groups, sponsored a Youth Week program in Hinton that included a student council for a day, a dance and other activities.

Last year we heard a number of people say they thought it was unalled for that kids get too much attention as it was and never learned to appreciate all that was done for them. That, of course, is true to some extent, but usually the ones who talk of these things not appreciating them are the ones who have never taught appreciation of material and spiritual things to their children.

Recently we attended the minor ball league wind-up supper and with the officials of the league were gratified to see the large number of parents who attended with their boys. As one speaker said he was glad to see so many parents because for awhile last summer he thought they were playing a bunch of orphans. That brought a laugh but it was too true to be funny.

Minor hockey play got underway at the rink last Saturday, although the boys have been practicing ever since there was ice. One way that adults can show their appreciation of youth is by attending these games and showing an interest in what the young fry are doing. It means a lot to a boy to have his dad or mother rooting for him. It adds a spice and incentive to the game that is lacking otherwise.

We readily admit that many youths do not appear to appreciate facilities that are provided for their recreation and education. We wonder however if it is any wonder in many cases. If parents and their children do take advantage of these facilities and let them be interested in the activities of the boy or girl on the ice or playing field, show an appreciation of the fact that their boy or girl may excel in a sport or else whether or not they make a good pitch or are the poorest member of the team, then is it any wonder that youth does not appreciate what is done for them.

Our young people are the men and women who will hold leading position in business, commerce and government in the future. They ARE the future. At the same time they are the pool of each of us, as we see our own youth reflected in youths of today.

As youths we appreciated parental praise of something well done. If we stop to recall we will remember that the recognition by our parents of some act, however large or small made us appreciate them the more. Youth of today we are sure react in the same way.

Let's hear a turnout at the hockey games and other activities of our youth, people and in appreciation be heard. In these ways show them we also appreciate the facilities that have been provided for them and the many [illegible] who have given their time as coaches managers, organizers, etc.

It pays all—both children that the facilities and services which is provided is appreciated, not a free baby sitting service but as a means of helping our children to better themselves. Then we think the youth of today will also appreciate the value of unselfishness and spiritual

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr Doug Caston
Editor,
Edson Leader
Dear Sir

Now that all that was Edson's Golden Jubilee is being filed away, I must say thank you to the many who have expressed advice and gratitude in being remembered and honored a pioneer family and Edson as a town of the present generation who were amazed to discover that Edson had such a remarkable past.

At last the outset of 1961 we were a town with proven boundaries, definite organizations different faiths and a variety of income brackets. Now, we are a community, our boundaries are undefinable and intangible and we have acquired a new respect for our town, our neighbors and ourselves.

We have reached back to our beginnings and found a strong warm heart beat. A pulsating rhythm strangely combines with that of the Grand Trunk Pacific steamboat as it pushed back the frontier, but we also realize that we only catch this rhythm when the locomotive is forging ahead.

Personally, I have found 1961 to be a very challenging year and my assorted assignments with the 50th Anniversary committee were beset with frustration, desperation and of necessity—Red Indian humour, it was worth the effort!

It was pleasure to be associated with the Pageant committee Vivienne Jardine, Laura Mahon, Princess Mahon and Rod Hurst. All those who made the accompany of "Look Behind You Neighbor" and those behind the scenes give Edson new stature, new understanding and a new outlook. It was indeed our finest two and one half hours. I am very proud of all them and proud to be one of them.

We all caught the spirit of our pioneers, and felt compelled to do our part for Edson's Golden Jubilee is due to be a memory, too"

Sincerely,
Mrs M Aldt
Research
Edson's 50th Anniversary Committee

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The Optimist Club of Edson wishes to thank the Edson Leader for the cooperation it received from the Edson Leader in publicizing their Youth Appreciation Week program, November 13 to 19.

I try to add that this year's program was one of the best we have ever had and I as well as the Optimist Club of Edson feel proud that the Edson Leader played a part in that success.

Optimistically yours,
Bevin W. Wallace
Secretary Treasurer
The Optimist Club of Edson

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Mrs. Franklin Clark formerly of Edson visited at the home of Mrs. Harry Wilson While here she attended the meeting of the Eastern Star.

He was getting fresh, so she drove back on the main road and stopped

"You'll have to get out here."

"But darling, he pleaded What for?"

"Can't you read the sign" It says "Vehicles With Lines Not Allowed on This Road"

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The dam burst, and a raging flood quickly forced the townspeople to flee to the hills

CAPITOL REPORT

Municipalities don't ask sales tax

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — In case anyone was wondering, it should be fairly clear now that most Albertans aren't convinced the province needs a sales tax to help make ends meet.

A resolution before the convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and counties here last week, asked the province to introduce such a tax.

It came from the Municipal District of Mirror, and in its preamble put forward many valid arguments in favor of a sales tax, or that the government is concerned about feeding the money to pay ever-increasing costs, and that property taxes are already too high.

J. M. MacKay of Vulcan County president of the AAMD, said before the resolution came before the delegates that he felt it might bring a lot of support. He told this reporter he believed it reflected a feeling prevalent in much of the province.

Maybe so, but when it came to a vote on the last day of the convention it was defeated. The vote was not recorded, but it looked to be about two to one against the resolution.

Delegate C. Reed of Ponoka may have been speaking on behalf of most of the delegates when he said the association should exercise caution judgment and discretion before making such a move. He also suggested the idea might be referred to a joint meeting of the urban and rural municipal associations.

There's been a lot of talk in political circles to the effect the government would impose a sales tax if it could say the municipalities were demanding it. But the only government representative to speak on the subject at the convention was Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke, who was against it. He said he hoped Minburn MD wasn't the only one and urged delegates not to vote for the resolution.

Mr. Hooke said that instead of asking for increased taxation municipalities should be attempting to cut down and pay as they go.

The municipal convention provided plenty of news copy last week as the 300 to 400 delegates threshed out a host of important municipal problems.

There was the inevitable panel discussion on the education foundation program and it produced some interesting observations. Dr. J. J. Hanson of the political science department at the University of Alberta said the program has brought a measure of stability to the financing of education.

Dr. Hanson saw two possible dangers — the plan could hinder the development of highly qualified teachers if the standards are set too low, and government controls could grow to the point where it undermines the rights of local authority.

Another panel member was Dr. Gord on Blood of the University faculty of Education, who said the program has produced an open season" on financially independent school boards. Dr. Blood, who served on the Cameron royal commission on education said school boards have been placed in an untenable position." He said they are forced to go "cap in hand" to the municipalities for more money when they need more than the program provides.

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Preparations are pretty well completed for the special session of the Legislature scheduled to open next Tuesday (Nov 28.) The only purpose of the session is to implement the new federal provincial tax agreement.

Copies of the tax bill, which runs to about 25 pages, are being printed. It's expected the legislature won't take more than a couple of days to pass it as the new agreement can be in effect at the start of the New Year.

AH, THE JOYS OF WINTER

Harry Boyle, the modern day bard of the Yukon, takes a whimsical look at the joys of a Yukon (and all points north) winter in the latest addition of his Whitehorse Star. His reflections are worth examining, says Barry.

You know how some people are. They are crazy things. For instance, they say: "I like the winter in the Yukon better than the summer."

People like that have been in the igloo too long.

But there's no denying the northern winter does have a certain hold on you. You feel fewer to the floor, that's what you feel. The old mukluks are in solid for the winter.

Where else do people wear overshoes inside the house all the time? One family near here spends most of the winter on top of the kitchen table (except the old man who usually under the table but that's how they feel to him). They sit around on the table because the floor's too cold. Wife says, also, she wished she lived over in Dawsonville on one of those fancy homes (if but place they don't take boxings, they put them on the wall for insulation). She liked the idea of Dawsonville because the boxes look warmer.

But she's wrong. Those fancy houses are the only wind tunnels ever built that aren't used for scientific research. you get to face spiked shoes to walk across the room, even when there's a strong south wind blowing. Here we are 67 600 miles from anywhere and they're still building houses as though Whitehorse was on the outskirts of Tampa Florida. There must be a better way either that or put insulated box tops on the breakfast cereal, instead of offering premiums.

But the Yukon IS stimulating in the winter time. It's a great challenge when [illegible] whether you're going to die on the way to the post office in the morning (is it true they bury people here in the winter by pounding them in with a pole driver?) How the pioneers did it in a mystery they were here before the liquor stores were. hardy types.

And those seal covers they're nice after a three-day blizzard when you're snowed in. You're going home from the show somewhere and then you slide onto that outdoor ice rube they use for a car wash in winter. The old poetizer thinks you're doing a rhumba with Admiral Byrd down at Little America.

And do you notice how some of your friends start to get kind of fragrant? You know those furs out cold when they came within three feet of them it's the old lion, underwear. They sew themselves in and refuse to come out before spring. It's called indoor cutting everybody's hair all whenever they get close to them.

And boots and parkas everyone looks like an overstuffed personbuilding checkerfield. Sex appeal reaches a new low in the interests of warmth. (Snappy winter measurement 145 45 45) But it's a great feather. In the rough days of the American west the mark 45 was considered as the [illegible] but in a cold climate, it's the [illegible] atmosphere that brings everybody down to a common level. You can't tell who it is coming down the street [illegible] J. P. Morgan or Sherman for a beer.

Bills

Every home in town is piled with [illegible] outfits and coats expecially adorn [illegible] kids. Kids on the street look like [illegible] leftovers from a million.

Parks are not dainty under The first two [illegible] struggling to get their clothes off. The next two [illegible] everyone's trying up for the final two [illegible] of putting their clothes back on [illegible] again.

And another nice thing is all the winter sport where you go out skating with the girl friend and she takes off with another one who can skate better than you or the other hockey which ends up in police court with two old friends never speaking to one another again or maybe [illegible] which helps keep the hospital busy during what might otherwise be a sort of quiet time. ah those northern blow [illegible] when everyone else is plastered [illegible] on a plaster cast.

Take some people do like the winter better but they must be in the ski way business.

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FIRST SATURDAY of each month. Wheat Drive at Trail School starts at 8:30

THIRD SATURDAY EVERY MONTH — Brownie Wiener at the Drewton Hall. Starts at 8:00 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY 7:30 to 10:30 — Senior Badminton in the High School. Racquets available. Visitors welcome.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25 — 11:15 P.M. bread and cookie sale in the United Church. 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 75 will hold a tea, bake sale and bazaar in the 200F Hall (Main Street) from 2:00 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 29 — Home and School meeting in the A. H. Dahls School at 8 p.m. Mrs. Rhoda Mumford, Alberta Field Supervisor for Junior Red Cross, will be guest speaker.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2 — Tea and bazaar in the Parish Hall from 2:30 to 5. Sponsored by St. Catherine's WA.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 10 — Show time at the Edson Theatre "Climbed the Highest Mountain." Children under 12 not admitted unless accompanied by adults. Show starts at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16 — Christmas Bake Sale at Mills Furniture Store from 3 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by United Church WA. Variety of Christmas baking and candies.

FEB. 22, 23, 24, 25, 1962 — Men's Open Bonspiel.

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By FERN ICE

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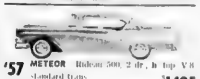

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Dear Shy: Try and keep in mind that world attention. Ask people anything you're not sure of. Talk to them about themselves. Ask their opinion on a subject you know they are interested in. Be a good listener. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Be yourself and you'll be accepted and loved. AJ

Dear Aunt Jean I have been working for three years and I'm fed up and I'm only 17 years old. I have to work with parents and I'm fed up. Should I leave home?

Disgusted and Fed Up

Dear D & F U. Many people find it hard to realize that children grow up and become adults. Give your mother credit for trying to help you to be a success in life. Parents as she has done for 17 years. If you leave home for this reason you will surely regret it and prove to your mother that you are not mature adult yet. Reserve the right to choose your own friends without family approval. By choosing wisely you will demonstrate your good judgment and your mother will soon accept the fact that her daughter deserves respect. Don't be in a hurry to leave home. Be glad you have a home to leave. AJ

HATTONFORD

Visit to be Church—Pastor the district during the past week was Mr S. Gilbert, Mr Peplinski and Mr and Mrs Ted Cundiff.

Ed Cook is finally finishing renovations to our district house. We have purchased lights from the Bendall Bros store and will do their labor putting the sump for the [illegible]

Mr Bob Scott and family enjoyed a holiday [illegible] Saturday.

Mrs Wm Wrigley and Mr and Mrs J Cundiff enjoyed the supper Nelson Bros Saturday night. Proceeds for Sunday School Xmas party for the community children.

C. of C. choose Hinton for area seminar

HINTON—

A Canadian Chamber of Commerce Area Seminar has planned to be held in Hinton this coming Monday, November 27. The meeting will be an all day affair running from 10 am to 5 pm in the banquet room of the Timberlane Hotel.

Chambers from Jasper, Edmonton, Whitecourt, Evansburg, Wildwood, Stony Plain, Onoway, Barrhead, Alder Flats, Mayerthorpe, Evansburg, Wildwood, Stony Plain, Onoway, Barrhead, Alder Flats, Mayerthorpe, Edmonton, Albert, Fort Assiniboine and Westlock have been invited to take part in the seminar. At present it is not known how many will be able to attend.

The seminar will be under the chairmanship of Mr R. F. Richardson of Montreal, manager of the Organization of Service Dept of the Canadian Chamber. Also in attendance will be Mr Reg Clark, Minister of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. Mr Clark will be familiar to many delegates having at one time or another in his term of office, visited most of the local Chamber groups.

It is hoped there will be a good representation of local area delegates. Hinton members who plan to attend should phone UNI 2231 and signify their intention. The registration fee of two dollars also includes the noon luncheon.

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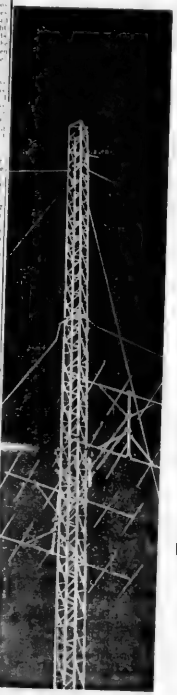

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OFFICERS OF THE YELLOWHEAD DISTRICT COUNCIL OF THE BOY SCOUT ASSOCIATION are pictured following their meeting November 15 in Hinton. Standing are District Commissioner Dexter Champion and Derek Folch, treasurer. Seated are John Foulkes, secretary and Harry Payne, president. The Yellowhead District Council includes Scout groups from Jasper, Edson and Hinton. Photos by H. Elaine Alexander

Officers chosen for Yellowhead Scout Council

Jasper and Edson represen tatives were in attendance when the Yellowhead District Council of the Boy Scout Association held a general meeting in the Athabasca Valley Hotel, Hinton, last Wednesday evening, November 15

The meeting opened with the Scout Promise, said in unison by the entire group followed by a prayer by District Commissioner Dexter Champion

Mr Harry Payne of Hinton president of the Yellowhead Council spoke to the group giving the reasons for there being a Yellowhead Council as set out in the Alberta Provincial Council The Yellowhead Council covers Scouting activities from the B.C. Border to east of Edson and the coal fields with the main centres of activity per taining to Scouting in Hinton Jasper and Edson.

A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a certificate for the second part of her wood badge course to leader Eleanor Clayton The presentation was made by her father Dexter Champion, who can be proud of the Boys Creator has put into the Hinton Scout activities.

A further highlight was the introduction by Dan Ryford chairman of the Hinton Group Committee of Queen's Scout Doug Fleming Doug, a Troop Leader attended the Scout Jamboree-in-on Sandy Ranges, Ottawa last summer as a first class Scout and has since earned his Queen's Scout standing. Doug described his trip to the meeting and outlined activities and highlights of the ten day camp. Two other Queen's Scouts Arthur Collyer of Jasper and Wayne Mallet of Edson also attended the Jamboree.

The meeting was advised that rather than take place for a camp area for the Council at present there would be news at a later date of the Youth Camp at Jarvis Lake. The camp with plans uncompleted as yet is a joint venture project for use by all youth organizations in the area.

As the executive of the Council had not been completed at their earlier meeting Mr John Foulkes was elected secretary and Mr Derek Folch as treasurer to bring the executive to full strength. Both of the new executive members are from Hinton Mr Harry Payne also of Hinton is president of the council. Members at large were appointed as follows Ken Nelson Mr. Karl Beesel and Douglas Heath for Hinton, Reginald Gardner and W Gissling of Edson, there was no representative available from Jasper

Sub-committee conveners include Jack Fleming Hinton, manpower committee, Ken Pearce Jasper Mrs Ken Nelson Hinton and someone not yet appointed from Edson as area conveners on the pub lic relations committee

It was decided to make Hinton the setting for future district meetings as it is central It is decided making it easier for members from both Jasper and Edson to attend The date for future meetings will be decided upon by the executive.

Grace Lutheran Plans for future

The opening of a Sunday School and the erection of a new church building are part of the plans of Grace Lutheran Congregation for 1962

Efforts are being put forth to open a Sunday School for children of all ages on Jan uary 7th

In preparation for the building program four mortgages were purchased in the 5000 block along 5th Avenue Two lots were obtained from Mr Clifford Bell and two from Mr William Overton The congregation now has a total of six adjoining lots for these present and future needs.

Rev W. A. Hamsch, executive secretary of the Alberta Lutheran Columbia District, Lutheran Church Missionary Synod recently visited the parish to study the work in this area and give the congregation guidance on its future plans.

Another recent develop

Opti-Mrs hold mum - daughter dinner meeting

Following last week's visit from Father and Son Banquet the Opti-Mrs held their annual Mother and Daughter banquet on Tuesday evening with a large enough turnout to make a very successful affair.

The grade 12 girls who had held offices in the Appreciation Week local government program were presented with certificates of merit as a very pleasant part of the evening's activities.

Guest speaker for the evening was Rev Les Hallinell During the business meeting the ladies decided to hold their annual Christmas party in the boy's Centre on Tuesday, December 19

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Council considers policy change on land sale

Consideration was given to the application of the Town's land sale policy for housing and industrial development at the regular meeting of the Town Council on Nov. 15.

Reconsideration of the policy on land sale was prompted by a presentation made by Contractor Svend Petersen at a recent meeting. A committee of the Council has been set up to carry out a survey of policies pursued by other communities of comparable size.

The Council granted its approval to the tender of the Royal Purple holding it annual poster drive on Nov. 29.

Council did not approve the transfer of part of the south east quarter of Section 24 TP 53 R5 The Town Planner is to be advised that the development is in conformity with the recommendations of the Master Plan report on Edson's planning.

A petition from owners in Blocks 132 135 and 136 requesting extension of water and sewer was placed before Council and it was agreed that the matter should be tabled to be considered with the Master Plan report.

The five per cent holdback of $621 was ordered paid to Cressey and Owen Construction Ltd. under the terms of the contract for the construction of the arena roof.

Letter from the Town Solicitor and the Department of Lands and Forests were read concerning the roads at cross ins the air strip.

In the interest of public safety, signs are to be placed closing the roads at crossings of the east boundary of north road 17-53-17 W5 where it crosses the air strip, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Secretary Manager was directed to proceed with the necessary advertising of the intent of Council to pass a by-law closing the said road as was required by Section 300 of the Town and Village Act.

In consequence of weather conditions and a recommend ed by the Town's engineers it was decided to abandon that part of the project under contract with Oberlitch and McGinn covering the proposed removal of unsuitable mater ial and placing of pit run gravel in First Avenue between 60th and 51st streets.

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to the local Authorities Board for approval to use the capital funds as well as such grants related as a result of the abandonment of part of the proposed construction under By law 917 for the extension of existing water mains and services in 50th Street and on 2nd Avenue and 4th Avenue West of 50th Street. It was informed such unallocated funds would be sufficient to cover the cost of the Spike Island sewer extension.

The Secretary was directed to apply to the senior governments for approval of setting up the proposed sewer extension as a winter works project.

The Town granted an extension for completion of work under contract with Oberlitch & McGinn Construction Ltd until December 1st as recommended by the Engineers.

Payment was authorized on a progress certificate as submitted by the engineers on behalf of the sewer contractors of $6743.51. The payment to be forwarded upon receipt of advice that the work has been retained to the satisfaction of the engineer.

The submission of D. L. Mahler outlining proposals and fees for planning and design of areas east and west end of Town was placed before Council.

The owners in Blocks 132 134 135 and 136 and the owner of south west fraction of the south west of 22-53-17 W5 are to be approached with regard to sharing of costs of a proposed planning and resurvey and in connection with servicing.

The Calgary Power Ltd were directed to proceed with placing of a pedestal street lighting on 1st Avenue between 50th and 51st Street of three 400 mcs lights with underground wire.

Payment of $1,500.00 to Lindsay Electric Ltd. was authorized on receipt of certificate of completion.

Tenders for the supply of one ton 4 x 4 pick up truck were received from Edson Motors Ltd. and Edson Chrysler Sales Ltd. and were placed before Council in addition to Public Works Equipment Ltd. quotation received on the new N. S. B. unit near the east end crossing.

By Law No. 882 providing for a road to the Edson Public Library at $350 was given three readings and passed.

A letter from Mr. B. L. Kuhlbrandt protesting the elaboration of Town water supply was placed before Council.

The submission of Mr. B. L. Kuhlbrandt be referred to the Medical Officer of Health & Edson Health Unit for report and reply.

By-Law No. 883 a by law providing for the purchase of a sump pump, was approved.

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The Future report to Octo ber 31st, 1961 was accepted The Financial statement to October 31st 1961 was accepted and incorporated in the minute.

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W B Hancock Point Brokerage 63 00 James R. McNaughton 141 00 F Motor Ford, 70 00, Parkinson Insurance Agencies Ltd 208 35, Ben Leader 41 32 Queen Printer, 11 25, Hughes Owen Co. Limited 20 03 Wilkinson Co Ltd P & H Aldrich Supplies Ltd. 12 95, Mahon Electric Limited 105 00, Imperial Laundry & Limited, 162 00, Town of Edson 5 70 North western Utilities Limited, 27 40, Calgary Power Ltd 1 257 27 Provincial Treasurer 23 51, Provincial Treasurer 60 00 Provincial Treasurer 1 52 Beerhouse 11 00 W. I. Greer Limited 7 71 Neptune Meters Limited, 207 44; Northwestern Petroleums Ltd 5 07

Terry Machinery Company Ltd. Ltd. 147 63 Ferguson Supply (Alberta) Limited 167 30 Western Products Limited 472 55 Canadian Liquid Air Company Ltd 27 10 Imperial Oil Limited 30 15

Additional theft of tobacco is charged to the late Tom Cash per contributed by Cliff and Helen Jackson Mrs. Leach and the Nelson Community Club

John K Maddon 9 45, W F Kortenaas 23 75, Edson Leader, 20 00, H A Sunday and Co Ltd. 8 55, Tom & Jerry's Shoe Store, 7 95, Alberta Government Telephones 30 10 Northwestern Utilities Limited 11 98, Co-op Power Ltd., 123 62, A Wes Whole sale Ltd 2 25 Maxwells Petrol ene, 20 01, Alberta Mechanical Contractor Ltd 31 1, Borys Plumbing & Heating supplies (of personal 20 reduction in debt of operations Mrs J Mahon was left Chairman for 2 years Cultural Activities Committee Mr T McIntyre Secretary reports Area schedule for season 1961-62 satisfactory

The Town accepted a contract for ... was passed

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MARCH 1 9 11 p.m. Al ...

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- 10:00 a.m. -- Grey Cup Game
- 10:30 a.m. -- Grey Cup Game
- 1:45 p.m. -- Grey Cup Mat nee "KNUTE ROCKN"

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[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of Wolf Creek [illegible] days in the farm [illegible] an impressive [illegible] of school home we would say [illegible]

[illegible] Saturday [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] celebration [illegible] and [illegible] to observe the construction [illegible] Mr. Joe Nick [illegible] Wolf and sled kicked up by [illegible] a threshing machine [illegible] Soon we were [illegible] jolly.

Karl Skaar was fortunate [illegible] home his threshing finish[illegible] them, the latest dry spell. Mr. and Mrs. Jud Smith and Lorraine were Wedne day call[illegible] at the Ice home.

The Peers farm elevator in [illegible] a crushing [illegible] of farmers deliver hundreds of [illegible] daily.

Take note who did it! Wee [illegible] the Frolic Nov. 24 dance at Carrot Creek spon[illegible] sored by Nelson Student [illegible] Union is an INITIATIVE [illegible]

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[illegible] as it appeared on last week's Leader in Last District Doin's column. Music for the dance will be supplied by the Whirlwinds and everybody is welcome. Please attend folks and get to off the hook.

Despite continual snowfall throughout Saturday Brad Reid and Thomas stayed right with it and managed to finish threshing on the Ken Thomas farm. Both had established fall winter quarters beneath the stooks but they have no choice now except to move on or starve.

Holding second 'turkey curl'

Following an earlier [illegible] curling one the Edson Curl[illegible]ers, which are planning [illegible] second Turkey Curl for Sat[illegible]urday, December 2 startin[illegible] at 8 p.m. The curl[illegible] room [illegible] away ten competitors [illegible] rl at each draw. Each curler gets three rocks and the one with the best score out of ten takes home the bird.

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[illegible] of your community?
1 Do you belong to [illegible] Yes No
groups or do you feel [illegible] 2 Do you work with your
[illegible] church with a car [illegible]
say "Let the others do it [illegible] 3 Do you support [illegible]
I'll just sit back and listen [illegible] 4 Do your children [illegible]
to the radio" [illegible] 5 Do you support [illegible]
1 Do you [illegible] Bell ringer [illegible] school activities and the arts [illegible]
ation to further your commu[illegible] courses in good citizenship
nities projects' with emphasis on our Canad[illegible]
Yes No ian heritage'
2 Do you study local is[illegible] Yes No
sues and formulate and ex[illegible] 6 Do you work with your
press a personal opinion [illegible] neighbors to help make you
them' and a better place in which
Yes No to live
3 Do you help your com[illegible] Yes No
munity to have and work on [illegible] 7 Do you take an interest
a sound fiscal policy' [illegible] and work for a continuous
Yes No cultural growth in your com[illegible]
munity'
Yes No
8 Do you attend musical [illegible]
functions art exhibits or [illegible]
the theatre type per[illegible]
formance and or would you [illegible]
consider joining an orchestra [illegible]
[illegible] working with such a [illegible]
group to aid with your ar[illegible]
needed'
Yes No
9 Do you know your repre[illegible]
sentative in the legislature [illegible]
and entertain him at meal [illegible]
or [illegible] to speak to [illegible]
[illegible] on [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] basis to show you [illegible]
[illegible] don't [illegible] that the gov[illegible]
[illegible] must with your standards'
Yes No
10 Do you take pride in [illegible]
the appearance of your home [illegible]
and yard'
Yes No
11 Do you take the speed [illegible]
limits as posted [illegible] the auto[illegible]
mobile in your community'
Yes No

Education Council open to public

A Council on Education will be held at the Edson School [illegible] Saturday, November [illegible] at the Edson [illegible] Mr. Mahon [illegible] and speak on the Provincial Status [illegible] Leader.

The aim of [illegible] is to [illegible] be held in the province [illegible] for the Canadian [illegible] to [illegible] Education.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ken Lockhart is home from [illegible] to the Sac. Lend[illegible] and Hands for a couple of days. Ken is taking a course [illegible] at the [illegible] School in Toronto.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Ford are proud to announce the birth of a daughter Heather Lynne at St. John Hospital Edson on November 10 We[illegible] ght 6 lbs 8 oz

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Shaking hands with Mr. Champion is Wayne Mellot, next to Wayne are Queen Scouts Billie Mahon and Clifford Rennesath. Looking on is Queen Scout D. Fleming of Hinton.

Poster contest shows Talent

The following [illegible] and their poster [illegible] Student that participated [illegible] placed at the Lions Hall [illegible] The Poster Contest [illegible] December 1 [illegible] to the Rural Canadian [illegible]

Roger Randy Moertz, Sylvia [illegible], Marilyn Kohler [illegible] Ann Boon [illegible] Linda Crew [illegible] Jacqueline Bergman [illegible] Allen Shym [illegible] Margaret [illegible]

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PULP MILL MANAGER — H. K. Collinge was Sunday noon luncheon speaker at the University Student Conservative Federation seminar held Nov. 11 and 12 in the Athabasca Valley Hot l. Jasper Edson MP Dr. [illegible] Horner is second from the right of Lawrence Chapman and Jerry Offet (left) from the Student's Federation. Photo by Elaine Alexander

University Conservatives seminar proves lively

A seminar of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation from the universities of Alberta was held in Hinton on November 11 and 12.

The students arrived in Hinton on Saturday. Some were members of the Young Progressive Conservatives, others were students who were interested in politics. The seminar was organized by Lawrence Chapman of Edson, a young student who had worked at the Park Gate last summer.

When an all-campus seminar was suggested Hinton was chosen because of the many facilities it had to offer. The committee was [illegible] Hinton and [illegible] the facilities it had to offer. Due to rural and [illegible] roads, and not wishing to work hard to achieve this [illegible] Because the students felt that it had been well worth while.

At a dinner held at the Athabasca Valley Hotel on Saturday the group were addressed by Douglas Jung M.P. for Vancouver Centre. Head [illegible] Peace Chapman of Edson, [illegible] Chairman Mayor W. A. [illegible] representing the [illegible] of Hinton. M. Clark, president of the Progressive [illegible] also representing the [illegible] Mr. [illegible] campus of the Young Progressive Conservatives.

Mr. Stanley welcomed the young people to Hinton and introduced the guest speaker which he felt was a representative of Canada [illegible] their points of view. [illegible] of the fall that [illegible] Mr. Stanley [illegible] to politicians who had all belief in the [illegible] ent. The young people [illegible] these parties were very [illegible]

Mr. Jung told his audience that some of the students present were [illegible] to go into politics. [illegible] he said, he felt that [illegible] a few many keen mates would be needed to give legislation management so that the Canadian way of life could be preserved and improved.

[illegible] Mr. Jung said that all parties are moving to the left though the Conservative party much less so than others. Security is not the answer to the problem as it leads to apathy and lack of incentive. They credit the great progress made in the last fifty years to Canada's system of free enterprise. The students agreed that some changes are desirable but must be made gradually and based on experience.

He pointed out that the pulp industry is well aware that the U.K. may have to join European Common Market. This would disturb trade with pulp and paper but the situation could be coped with as best it can. The industry must protect its own exports.

Asked if exports to the U.S. should not be of primary interest, Mr. Collinge explained that while Canada hopes to maintain our exports to the U.S. future interests lie in exports to Europe and Asia.

Dr. Horner then gave the students the views of the Canadian government on the proposal of the United Kingdom to join the European Common Market.

In answer to further questioning Dr. Horner explained to the group why he did not feel that Free Trade was entirely successful.

Lawrence Chapman thanked Mr. Collinge for his speech particularly as it had started such a lively session of discussion. He also thanked WVP & P and the Athabasca Valley Hotel for their co-operation and expressed the appreciation of the group.

During the afternoon the students met anew again for group discussions, and due to the interest stirred up at the luncheon session decided to make the theme for their discussions Canada's point of view on the European Common Market.

The outcome of these talks was final in general the students agree with the current stand of the present government. Canada cannot tell the U.K. what it must do but has a duty to make it's own decision. Everything possible must be done to strengthen the Commonwealth.

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Optimist Collin and his committee of H. Lawson L. Red [illegible] Chib. J. Lund P. Seshak L. [illegible] Collin and K. Wallace) planned the week's schedule that included over 100 young lads.

The banquet was opened with explained Vice President [illegible] Nichols explaining the Youth Appreciation program. He then introduced the chairman of the evening, Ronald Galbraith. Ronald welcomed the father and called on Eddy Mah who gave the invocation.

During the course of the dinner a record of the Lawrence Welk Boys Choir was played. Toast to the Queen was proposed by Johnny Mah. Chairman Ronald then called upon explained Lloyd Collins to introduce Terrance Whitely of the Junior Forest Warden of Alberta. Mr. Whitely spoke briefly on Junior Forestry Wardens in Alberta and North America.

Mr. Seshak then introduced Mr. B. Sandanach who was their respective. Principal Mr. D. Mc[illegible] who was responsible for the youth in existence.

Master Mr. I. Donald[illegible] presented certificates of award to the youth in government [illegible] Mr. Worthop was also presented with an [illegible] award by Peter Seshak.

Rev. C. E. Armstrong, the proposed the toast to Youth to which Ronald Galbraith gave the toast to the fathers.

Mr. Dexter Champion of Hinton and District Councilor [illegible] of the Yellowhead District Council of the Boy Scouts Association presented Queen Scout Badges and Gold Arrow to Troop Leader Michael Mah of A Troop and to Troop Leader Clifford Bullock of B Troop. Wayne Wishart of A Troop and Hal Reed received the Bushman's Thank award.

Cubmaster Ron Bergum awarded the Cubmaster's Badge and the Wolf Cub Badge. The [illegible] presidents Badge to Patrol Leader Barrie Arrow of A Troop, Patrol Leader Kenneth Barrie of B Troop to Patrol Leader Norman Armstrong [illegible] Lodge.

Troop Leader Ronnie Mah [illegible] Troop Leader Ronnie Mah [illegible] Troop Leader Ronnie Mah [illegible]

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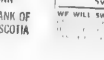

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE Full basement tiled town near school Write Box 580 Hinton [illegible]

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With the Churches

The Deacon's column

By REV. V. B. DOWDEN

I have heard it said that one of the pleasures of [illegible] is that one can [illegible] Indeed, both birth and death are the same time However I am not that that is one of the very surest pleasures of childhood years. There are others that arise of independence as one's children rise up and go out to make their own families, that sense of feeling secure in deep friendships formed over many years, that sense of having lived a life worth while and to mean being some people of course, look back upon their lives as useless, enterprises, feels of sad and frightening stale

The Anglican Church thus coming Saturday, November 25th at Catherine's Day celebrates her 208th birthday. It will be a day of joy as the hearts of many who have been faithful members of Christ's Church for perhaps those for years and some for a shorter period of time.

The Church, as all ages has tried humbly and obediently to bring people to the Lord Christ. It was and still is a difficult job because men and women are very much wrapped up in the affairs of this world so that little if no time is left to worship their Creator. Yet as difficult as the task is from the time of its very beginning to bring people to Christ and to pray them in an environment of love

The government spends millions of dollars on the procurement of arms, in other words the government spends it that money preparing for war. The Church continually asks up a banner of love which says this through love will the world become peaceful. It is a free gift which God offers it all who will accept. It is a gift which God offers all who will accept. It is a gift that first to Him. Peace in our world, peace in our homes, peace in the world date we ask for most all of which are the outcome of love

So for fifty years among all the sorrows and strains, [illegible]

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MARLBORO - School 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month

EVANSBURG - Scout Hall 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. First and Third Thursday.

WILDWOOD - West End Cafe 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

[illegible] amongst so much mundane [illegible] among of so much dominant evil the Church has continued to give to the people of Edson the Way of love to point to the Lord Christ We still do today, with all its faults we intend to remain faithful to the Catholic faith we intend to continue adherence to the Sacraments of grace which Christ gave to His Church we intend to do all this in spite of opposition in spite of Satan's temporary victories over God's people

Why? Because the Church knows that she is ordained to perform all that is Her Divine Inheritance and that even though the response of men may be limited yet to carry on to carry on God's work Truly the enterprise of the Church makes the Christian realize that life is glorious and that in this life we may though tired and bowed by our sins yet serve Him. Therefore after great glory to God and to His Church

AS I SEE IT

By Reverend E. HUBB — Pastor

2 Peter 3:11 Says What manner of persons ought we to be

As I write today I am reminded of Operation Tandem and of course for anyone who knows World War Two the sirens. Sounds back to moons of day gone by

The difference of course This was just practice for the real thing, with the attendant precautions. Just as practice for emergency. And we are thankful that this planning and awakening to make ready only as part of the possibility and not the probability of no dear attack here in Canada Yet the need for such rehearsal provokes quite a chain of thought Some recent comments on the fact that humanity takes such an utter lack interest in the preparations of the whooping cranes and "up" gears in readiness to resort to such emotion The remarkable was this Since human life has increasing in sacred the whooping crane it should surely be able to save itself

Yet we must point out that THIS IS AN EMERGENCY

Mr. Churchill on one of his last speeches in the House of Commons declared "Man in this moment of history has conquered into greater supremacy over the forces of nature than ever discovered before There lies before him if he wishes a path to a golden age of peace and progress It only he resolves his feud and wars ceases Himself"

My readers must honestly admit that the only reason for the life that should be lived from God's holy Word can we find true security from the past in the present nor for the future until and unless we abide it in God was through His Son our Saviour and Lord This is the emergency we must all face When then shall live, and face the things And face the judge severe When heaven and earth a fled and gone If a brave shall I appear? You only now against that house we may a place prepare yole Beyond the grave beyond the power of hell our spirit hole Firm in the all destroying shock may view the final throne. For to the everlasting Rock is cleft to take us in

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7:30 p.m.

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Cor. of 6th Ave & Main
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten
Thursday
11:00 a.m. Junior Choir
Practice
Friday
7:00 p.m. Wolf Cubs.
8:00 p.m. — Choir

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7:30 p.m. Public Worship

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The Rev. Fr. A. G. Hoops

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9:00 a.m. Matins
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong

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Rev. E. HUBB — Pastor
4717 - 9th Ave P PA3 3814

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Thursday
6:00 p.m. — Children's Bible Hour

8 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study. All are welcome to be in this church to study the Bible

Friday
8 p.m. Baptist Mid Missionary Society. All are welcome you to be in this church

Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Rev. G. Mellish Baptist Mid Missionary to be the speaker
7:30 p.m. Gospel Message

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"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

I have been dabbling today with interesting possibilities A young man has been telling me about the possibility of making inflation work for me instead of against me by investing in the United States and in Europe It has also especially interesting money to grab later dividends

The idea seems to be that if you invest in big, solid, reconstituted and well stock American companies you are on the financial band wagon when everyone is coming on Canada's ruin I take him you have the advantage of investing in the booming economy of Europe

Of course my native Canadian people makes me wonder about the advantages of investing American money in Canadian companies. So for the meantime I will stick to me But it does make me wonder how I would happen if I invested my life savings in the stock exchange. Before an like shares of hundred dollars [illegible] Would it bring in a lot of thousands of dollars? I just up on creating a feeling that I had a personal stake in the financial affairs of [illegible] I increase my desire to make Thereby behave him said

I have no doubt that some people are miserly interested in investing there money I am not perhaps because I have little to invest But just the same I am of the opinion that money invested in people's welfare is even more important than money invested simply on the basis of large returns at little risk

We live in a dangerous world There is too much difference in the amount of money that is available in Russia America and Europe and the amount of money that is available to meet problems of human welfare in vast areas of Africa and Asia. The threat is very dangerous at present The Communists are exploiting others by poverty, ill health and the ultimate solution to the financial problems of the underprivileged The United States, and the free world are trying to help them and in some way maintain a high general level of economy

Some with money to invest while others have not sufficient to sustain even a modest standard of living

We Westerners are on the whole of the most fortunate mankind of time, the world has ever known the matters which we should to on a danger ous position We may easily be that because God has been so good to us we can get very well without Him A dollar bill is a dollar bill to handle than a remembrance received in the episode Savings of people who earn their income lighting must be the cause of real re fostered in prayer

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7:00 p.m. Worship service

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Rev. [illegible]

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1st Sunday of each month

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Surprise Lake plans next year activity

The Surprise Lake Camp ... Alberta Govern... meeting ... November ... 10th was held on the 13th ... of March basement. The ... ...

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Protests on air strip road closing continue

[illegible] within the residents of Alcan Drive [illegible] continued [illegible] Edson had representation at the [illegible] Council seeking a permanent solution to [illegible] problem.

Messrs P. J. Weisser and H. P. Affolter presented a petition bearing signatures of 153 persons objecting to the closing

The town secretary-manager [illegible] the advice of the town solicitor [illegible] followed by [illegible] the petitioners could [illegible] road [illegible] petition.

Present at the meeting were Mayor W. H. [illegible] Councillors W. A. Collin, W. A. Robertson, W. H. Meade, J. Bezek, J. Scott and P. M. Wells and 12 citizens.

J. R. Stanley of Stanley Asphalt and Robin Ltd. addressed the Council [illegible] and discussed with Council [illegible] existing [illegible] under existing conditions storm sewer systems [illegible] proposed and road construction [illegible] Cemetery area. Mr. Stanley [illegible] indicated that although [illegible] could not be shaped, on [illegible]

PRESENT AT THE FAMILY CONGREGATIONAL dinner held November 25 to commemorate St. Catherine's Anglican Church's completion of fifty years of continuous service to the community were (l to r): W. J. Owen, Vicar's warden, Canon A. G. Hooper, Vicar of St. Catherine's, Bishop Gerald Burch, Bishop of Edmonton, Mrs. George Harrison, pioneer member of St. Catherine's, Rev. Deacon Boyd Dowden of St. Catherine's, C. Sweeny, People's warden and Vestryman A. Harrison.

M.D. Meade guest speaker for Optimists

At the regular meeting of [illegible] the Edson Optimist club held [illegible] in the new Edson Motor Hotel on November 27, Mr. M. D. Meade spoke on the subject of Fall-Out Shelters.

Mr. Meade principal of the Edson High School explained his point of view and then [illegible] as to the uselessness of a fallout shelter. He claimed he is no prophet and maybe a little but optimistic but felt the Russians would consider world opinion before dropping a dirty megaton bomb.

Reviewing conditions [illegible] years to World War II when [illegible] the war was the [illegible]

Tri-Service Rodeo Assn. debentures going on sale

Last week investors fell over themselves to get in to the sale of debentures sponsored by the Municipal Financing Corp.

The rush to snap up the $30,000,000 issue was oversubscribed before the four day sale was over. These bonds pay only five and one quarter per cent whereas the debentures issued for sale by the Edson Tri-Service Association will earn six per cent interest.

It is hoped to sell the allotted issue of $10,000 with in the first week of December. A budget plan has been set up for those wishing to purchase a bond on the easy down payment system.

Members of the three ser[illegible] clubs have the first opportunity to buy a debenture but the sale is not restricted to members only. This money will be used for the better good of the community there for it is hoped the sale will be completed by December 8th.

The bonds are issued in $500 units and may be obtained from Mr. Jim Redfish at Matthew Motors, John Neil per of Seaforth Drug Store, Peter Bezchuk at Town Office, Paul Bonnette at Texaco Bulk Station, Bill Owen at the Edson Leader and from the mayor, Mr. Reeves Wallace.

Jury urges construction of sidewalk

Construction of a sidewalk along [illegible] a section of Hwy 16 where two pedestrians have been killed this year was recommended last Wednesday afternoon by a jury presided over by Dr. J. Cashell coroner and empanelled to inquire into the death on the 31 of Matt Baker [illegible]

Mr Baker was killed when struck by a car driven by Nathan Christenson of [illegible] 135 St. Edmonton. Testimony indicated that the light was poor at the time and the high way slippery. The jury found that alcohol did not enter into the accident in any way.

The fatalities occurred just inside the town limits, near the spot where another pedestrian died this spring.

Shopping hours set for Xmas festive season

Shopping hours for the Festive Season have been set as follows for the Town of Edson.

Wednesday, Dec 20 open until 8 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Dec 21, 22 and 23 open until 9 p.m.

Wednesday Dec 27 open until 6 p.m.

Rifle misfires five times as cougar charges

A hair-raising hunting experience is reported from Clarendon. Ted Wenz, the operator of a service station at Clarendon was out deer hunting and battled a cougar according to correspondent Paul Andersen.

Wenz was hunting about 25 miles southeast of town when he spotted the cougar which had spotted him and was headed for Wenz with a look of determination on his face.

The cougar was about 10[illegible] feet away when discovered and the hunter went into action with a new 30-30 rifle. The rifle refused to fire on the first cartridge but ejected life on the sixth round. The cougar was about 15 feet away when the rifle finally dropped it. The beast weighed between 90 and 95 pounds.

This is the kind of hunting experience one reads about but neither hopes or wants to have first-hand knowledge of. Shooting a mountain lion when it is so close a fellow can look down its throat and see the seat of its pants isn't the type of sport to get enthusiastic about.

AT THE REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION held in Edson on November 25 at the High School Auditorium, McKim Ross, Alderman of Edmonton was the guest speaker for the occasion. Mr. M. D. Meade [illegible] was the chairman for the Conference sponsored by the local Alberta Teachers Association.

C of C area seminar discusses tourism

By H. Elaine Alexander

HINTON —

Chambers of Commerce from Jasper, Hinton, Whitecourt and Edson were represented at the Area Seminar at Hinton on Monday, Nov. 27, when Reg Clark, Alberta Manager of the province wide Chamber, introduced Thos. Richardson, Manager of Organization Services for the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who conducted the seminar.

The past record of a Chamber is the biggest selling point in attracting new members he told the meeting and one of the best ways to do this is to plan a program of work each year, for both internal and external activities. Tourist promotion is never a finished project—it is something all must work at all the time he added.

Upon entering a small town, committee to bring in ... some form of work the Chamber should do and a ... for members before the annual meeting ... which committees they would be interested ... method for filling up good working com-

... meeting was discussed as ... well as sound resolutions from ... the area to both the Canadian ... of Alberta Chambers.

A matter of particular ... to all the area Cham- ... bers was range law and a study of the matter of horses at large in all parts of the province on super highways.

With regard to projects ... the Yellowhead Route ... it was pointed out that we don't have living recreation ... of the action taken on such projects.

Convention business came in for some discussion as the Chambers resented further information with regard how to submit resolutions in connection to the area and how to sell their facilities to conventions bodies. Make your Chamber a Voice it was suggested. Vision, Organization, Interest, Conservation and Publicity were make up this slogan and each of us are ambassadors for the tourist industry.

Keeping the retail merchants group within the Chamber is another project and this can be done. Above all try to observe the rule that the majority rules and accept the decision once it has been made. All are living to benefit from what is being done for us pointed out.

Bob Clark in speaking of Alberta Chamber drew attention to the monthly bulletin and to the assistance that the Alberta Chamber stood ready to give regarding material or speakers on special subjects.

He rallied attention to the Alberta annual meeting at the Palliser Hotel Calgary on May 29 and 30. It is not too soon to plan to attend the, resolutions for consideration must be in the hands of the committee 45 days prior to the meeting.

Neals Scott of Jasper expressed thanks to Mr Richard on Mr Clark and the Hinton Chamber for the day long session which each felt had been of benefit to himself and by chamber. W H Purdey President of Hinton Chamber was host to the meeting Meet ... were held in the Timber Land Hotel banquet room with the luncheon being held in the Athabasca Valley Hotel.

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Urge public to observe "Safe Driving Week"

The R C M Police request ... the full co-operation and assistance of all motorists and pedestrians to make Safe Driving Week December 1 to 7 sponsored by the Canadian Highways Safety Council a success. All types of motor vehicle accidents are on the increase this year.

From January 1 to September 30, 1961, 141 fatal motor vehicle accidents took place in areas policed by the R C M P with 173 persons being killed and 108 people receiving injuries. During this period there were also 5 825 accidents involving personal injury and property damage accidents.

As of June 30, 70 fatal accidents had taken place on All ... highways in 1961 ... per cent below the total for the same period last year. ... were July and September ... fatal accidents took place ... bringing the death toll to ... per cent below the nine month total for 1960 September was one of the worst fatality months on record and their ... born's death rule continued high.

Of the fatal accidents, 40 were single car accidents, 20 accidents involved pedestrians 31 accidents were head on collisions 9 were rear end collisions 23 involved poor driving conditions, 14 tractor accidents, 6 car-train accidents. All could have been avoided.

Eighty one fatal accidents took place on main highways and 60 on district roads. Liquor was involved in 40 accidents. The drivers at fault were killed in 37 accidents and prosecutions were entered against 22 other drivers. Of these fatal accidents 80 occurred in the day light hours, with 37 occurring at night.

Most of these accidents were caused by too much speed for road conditions and careless carelessness or inattentive driving. Liquor and poor driving habits.

Accidents can be greatly reduced both in number and magnitude by the drivers and pedestrians observing the rules of the road frequent inspections of these lights, brakes and other equipment and by drivers and walking in an alert manner.

Increased patrols will be made during "Safe Driving Week". With common sense and care on the part of the drivers there need be no accidents.

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Rae Clark wed in Jasper Place Church

Of interest to their many friends was the wedding on Friday, November 24 of Ethel Rae Clark daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. H. Clark of Edson to Theodore Alex Woytenko, son of Mr and Mrs. Woytenko of Warburg Alta.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs ... Peace River ... announce the ... Years of Married ... Mr and Mrs ... Lac La Biche ... Alta. Mr ... Mrs Evans

EDITORIAL PAGE

Support what industry we have

We noticed in an exchange newspaper from another town in Northern Alberta that they had held a talk on the subject of industry attached to their town by Dutch Reformed Church. Head of the Industrial Development Branch of the Provincial Government, Mr. Hartland ... featured in the proceedings and he has always had some advice for those who listen.

In addition to the obvious advice about not sitting back and hoping, as the government or somebody to do something, Mr. Hartland made what to us is a very pertinent observation. "Support the industry your locality has — it may grow and prosper."

What this means, obviously ... apparently in ... is that local industry however small, helps our community with its payroll, locally and medium ... contributions and so can think of several in this town quite often do much to their business outside of the boundaries of the town. Therefore these pay rolls not just a redistribution of money already circulating locally.

We were talking, for ... local trucker who started a few years ago with a three ton truck and now has one of the larger hauling services, complete with really big hoy... tremendous ... car stand trailers, etc. in Northern Alberta. A frequent remark when he solicits local business is that "We always give you the small hauling. Everyone knows he's a nice guy and all that but because his business has grown they don't realize that he has become quite big business in a small town way and that his payroll runs to several score thousands of dollars annually — all dispersed locally.

All of which reminds us that before you send away that money order to the mail order houses — have you looked on the local prices and services offered in business establishments right in your own town. We are constantly being pleasantly reminded that local stores offer comparable goods to any available in the big cities.

Vivid new technique

Giant Fire Destroys London, 200,000 Homeless," reads the banner headline of a revolutionary new newspaper being published in South Africa for schoolchildren. The paper then describes in modern terminology the events of the great London fire of 1666.

The first edition of the newspaper, recently distributed to Johannesburg schools, was received with enthusiasm by most educators. Set out in tabloid form and well illustrated it dramatizes important historical events in the form of news stories in both English and Afrikaans.

The discovery of Tut ankh Amen's tomb is announced in the local headline with a dateline of Egypt. Nor... the Wright Brothers flight is described as "Man Flies Half a Mile ... an ocean of the Wright ... flight in 1903.

The purpose of the paper is to "face life" the school ... history and other subjects making reading for ... more alive. It is designed ... children ... and more interested in ... environment.

We ... South Africans have something here ... it would be even better if the students were asked ... to write ... stories ... and their own ... of what they ... in their ... day.

The trail ended at the ... ger's cabin. It was ... pens from there on.

The sheep ... was ... mated. A sixth ... spoil ... dinner ... the men ... and ... armed. The ... fence ... end of the hill. ... ranch to cabin ... on watch. ... ed cabin. ... fence ... bred ewes ... bred darn ... the hill with ... fences of ... fence. One ... of the ... who hired for ... Association ... second class mail Post Offices Dept. Ottawa

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MANY AWARDS WERE GARNERED BY ALBERTA LIVESTOCK and grain exhibitors at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto this year, all of which were recorded on a chart displayed at the Alberta Government's colorful display at the Fair. The attractive booth, which has been a feature of the show for many years is manned by officers of the Department of Industry and Development. Thousands of visitors passed the booth daily, where they had access to information of the industrial and travel resources of the province.

Lost Lemon Mine is in news again

That old ... mail ... Lost Lemon ... told Mane ... having a revival in the news ...

The Calgary Albertan ... ports recently that King ... Brueger may have found ... the legendary mine at last ... but. He's been searching for it since 1921 ... since ... his eighth as a Treaty Indian ... to do so. His father knew the location but was ... to secrecy about ... with other Indians ... to King Beaver's grandfather. The old man believed the mine to be cursed and had all evidence of its whereabouts destroyed.

Now it seems the prospector, ... Indian has proof of his find. The Albertan quotes an associate of Mr. Beaver as saying: "I don't think there is any doubt in it. If anyone has found a rich lode in the Lemon area it must be a man by the name of ... Mine."

GOLD FEVER

Many ... will remember ... could ... fever that struck the district in 1921 when the ... Club of Calgary ... the Lemon Mine.

The ... ventured ... Lemon ... Mine ... Mine ... Mine

Drostan News

We [illegible] glad to see Lil Mr. Woodson in home from hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Fjeldsen and Lynn were visitors [illegible] Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ashdown and Darrell were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Archie [illegible] ... ...day.

[illegible] Armstrong visited friends [illegible] and ... ... some of the folks at the [illegible] Hall ... ... after ... at 2 p.m.

[illegible] and had a short drive in the Drostan Hall on Dec [illegible] p.m.

[illegible] Drostan Christmas Tree [illegible] be held on December 18 [illegible] ... in the Drostan Hall

Mr. Shirley Dubue and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sidard Fredrins and family, Mrs. A. Hanbs and Freddie also Mr. Heinz Rotenhauer and Roland [illegible] all called to see Mr. and Mrs. H. Woodson on Sunday

Any baseball team could use a man who fields perfect [illegible] and never strikes out. The catch is how are you going to make him throw away his [illegible] and come down out of the stands.

A $253,755 CONTRACT HAS BEEN awarded by the Department of Public Works in Ottawa to Crawley and Mohr Limited of Jasper for the construction of a bridge over the Athabasca River on the Jasper to Banff Highway, it was announced this week by Dr. Hugh M. Horner, M.P. for Jasper-Edson. The firm submitted the lowest bid of 11 in response to advertising for public tenders. The highest bid was $506,117. The overall completion date is August 31, 1961. The bridge is to be built at Mile 129.4 on the 93 Highway, about five miles south of Jasper town. It will connect a new section of road which is under construction in this area. The work is part of the Department of Northern Affairs program for highway improvement within Canada's National Parks. The bridge will have four 100 foot girder spans and be constructed with pre-stressed concrete supported on concrete abutments and piers. Its overall length will be 475 feet, including approaches on either end, with a roadway width of 42 feet, and three-foot, three-inch curbs.

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Alberta Junior Forest wardens receive charter

Incorporation of the Alberta Junior Forest Wardens as members of national Junior Forest Warden organization was announced this week by Dr. H. G. Griffith, President of the Junior Forest Wardens Federation of Canada.

Welcoming the new provincial unit to the national organization Chief Warden Maring expressed appreciation of the keen interest displayed in the Alberta Government and the local Warden authorities in the promotion of youth training projects in the past few years under the Alberta Junior Forest Wardens Act.

Formal presentation of the provincial charter will be made by Dr. Griffith and Mr. W. F. Myring, Chief Warden for Canada.

[illegible] The three regional Alberta Warden Districts at Hinton, Edson and Slave Lake are [illegible] now functioning under the [illegible] direction of T. Whetley, [illegible] Chief Warden for Alberta. [illegible] Wardens [illegible] by the Provincial Government [illegible] the early and year round training programs and summer [illegible] camps for school age [illegible]

[illegible] with local [illegible] clubs and other conservation [illegible] Headquarters for the Alberta Junior Forest Wardens is the Forestry Training School at Hinton.

The Junior Forest Wardens [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

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Protests on road continue

Continued from Page 1

Utility Committee were requested and details. Power were also requested to proceed with placing of three 12[illegible] street lights on 7th Avenue (62nd to 63rd Street) and illuminated road [illegible] and overhead wiring.

SPIRE ISLAND SEWER CONTRACT AWARDED

The submission of Stanley Kasinchi, Building Contractor, to construct sanitary sewer mains submitted for the construction of sewer mains south on 50th and 2nd Avenue and 6th Avenue west of Mink were placed before Council and it would proceed on 1st Avenue and 7th Avenue.

The general plan for installation of street lighting for 6th Avenue (62nd to 59th Street) and Main Street (4th Avenue to 12th Avenue) as submitted by Calgary Power Ltd was accepted in principle.

Earlier directions of the following:

Oberlich & Mellinn, Alternative A" $16 020.20, Alternative B" $17 493.15 "C" Meford A $18 810.82 B" $20 083.82 Expert Ditchers Ltd. "A $36 263.70, B" $38 703.35.

The engineers recommend the acceptance of Alternative B and the lowest tender.

The tender of Oberlich & Mellinn for Alternative B in the sum of $17 634.15 was accepted by Council subject to the provisions that no equipment presently being used by the contractor on the trunk sewer and sewage disposal project be diverted to the Spike Island extension until the former is completed. Approval is also required from the Local Authorities Board to use surplus Town funds for the construction of this extension.

DOGET APPROVE

The Council did not approve of the proposed transfer of part of the S E ¼ of 23-53-19 W5 (Part of Lot A, Plan 5232KS) and that Town Planner still be advised that decision of Council was made in conformity with recommendations of McKale report.

The submission from the CNR requesting rebate of $58.08 for taxes on Block X and date sale for period September 15 to Dec 31 was approved in the net sum of $43.76.

The Council approved the proposed plot plan submitted by Alberta Mechanical Contractors for the area presently described as Lots 11 to 15 inclusive and east one half 16 Block 126 and Lots 6 to 10 inclusive Block 127, subject to the undertaking of the company to pay the cost of replot and survey.

Blue Cross coverage for Town employees carried under Clause 231 and 232 effective January 1 1962 was authorized to replace coverage under Clause 231 and 232.

The Town decided not to purchase the material offered by the Alberta Safety Council.

The Council rejected the request of the Commodore Hotel Ltd for a two car space on loading zone at hotel entrance.

A letter from the Medical Officer of Health reviewing the history and requirements of regulations for chlorinating the Town water supply was read. The Secretary was directed to advise Mr. R. J. Keshkarch that the Town, in chlorinating the Town water supply, has followed the directions of public health officials and are acting in accordance with Provincial Health regulations.

The payment of $1500 to Mr. D. I. Mahale the Town Planning Consultant, was authorized. This is the Provincial Government grant toward the cost of the general plan for the Town.

The authority was granted

Theatrical group to hear expert

Anyone interested in joining the newly formed theatrical group is invited to come to the Evergreen School on Friday December 1st at 8 p.m.

Mr Jack McTeath from the Cultural Activities, branch of the Provincial Government will be present at this meeting to discuss the possibilities of a drama workshop to purchase ten firemen's coats at an estimated price of $225.00

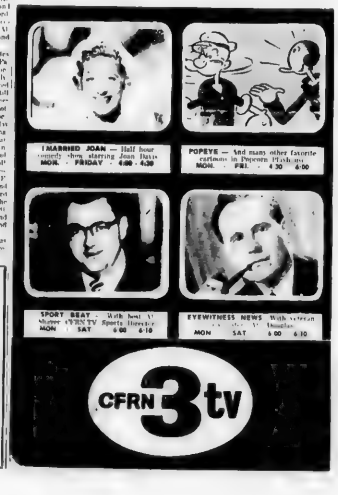
FURNACE TENDERS

Tenders were opened for furnace and water heater for the works yard washroom and toilet as follows: Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd., $288.50; Knebel Company Ltd $405.00; Kanyk Plumbing & Heating $535.00. The tender by Ms was accepted

Tenders for the supply of a three quarter ton truck were opened from Falcon Welding Company, Edson Motor Co. Ltd. and Waterloo Motors Ltd. Tenders and the requirements of the Town were then discussed. It was decided to call for tenders on a one ton truck

An eastern woman is going to marry a man who hit her with his auto. Give her time—she'll get over.

DAILY FEATURES



District lady laid to rest

Mrs. B. Cundict

Funeral services were held on Monday for Beatrice Cundict, 77, of Hatfield-on-The-Severn was held at All Saints Church at Hatfield-on-Severn with Canon G. Hooper officiating.

Mrs Cundict and her late husband operated one of the first bake shops during Peace's earliest years.

She is survived by three sons and two daughters Albert Frederick Leonard and Kathleen all of Hatfield and Mrs. V. P. (Beatrice) Wright of Portage Butte Al no nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from The Parish Mr F. Brad and Ken Jack Cundict and Family Harry, Rita, Pete and Mildred Bolger, Marg and Fred Bill and Marjorie Anderson Stew and May Mike Worrell Lal ile and Gen of Calvert, Grace and Harry Goode Harry Mus and Louie, Frank and Edna Max Miller and Family Marge Johnny Moss and Evelyn Violet and Jeanette Bread wick Jim and Lloyd Bendall Rose and Bob Mcnure The Clark Mr and Mrs M P Pond All her friends and neighbours of the Hatfield Community Members of the Hatfield-and Women's Institute, Rosie Ted Davis and Darlene Ethel Cliff and Fred

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements

A Bouquet to CFRN-TV

on the official opening of their Rebroadcast Stations at Carrot Creek and Edson

Waterloo USED CARS

McBride delegation has frank discussion with MLA

McBRIDE, B.C. -

Twenty-nine persons travelled to Prince George on a special coach attached to the "artichoke" last Friday morning. Purpose of the trip by residents of McBride and districts nearer Prince George was to interview the member for Fort George constituency, the Hon Ray Willislon and a two hour meeting was held that afternoon

Key point in the discussions was the voters' dissatisfaction with the lack of progress on Highway 16 between McBride and Prince George. Mr Willston admitted that the unbuilt highway was a deep personal disappointment and could only offer information that the location of the new Fraser River Bridge has been decided upon and that plans are now on the drawing boards for the bridge which the government expects will take two years to build. Probable cost will be two million dollars

It was reported by several persons present that no pains were spared by the representatives from east of Prince George to expressed their grooving disgust with the lack of a decent outlet in the west. It was also suggested that while the member's capabilities had been well used by the government, few of his accompaniments had great value to the electors in Fort George constituency. He was urged to press for appropriation of monies to get construction going as the people are tired after many years of waiting.

In the evening a small group of the McBride delegation attended a meeting at which the Minister spoke on the complex power situation in the province.

Among those making the trip to Prince George last Friday were the following: T. Renshaw, P. E. Lonsdale, Dale Elliott, Doug Taggart, Steve Kolida, W. F. Jervis Mr and Mrs. H. Morrow and H. H. Davenport

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A word from Parkland Lodge

Mrs Starkborg had her quilting frames set up last week and we were treated to a real old fashioned quilting bee, but the finished product is really something.

Watch for it down town as she has donated it to be raffled for the benefit of our recreation fund and it would make someone a swell Christmas present.

Mr Deakin and Mr Sparks have returned after spending a week in St John's Hospital and Mr Challenger should be back anyday from Edmonton. It is nice to have them with us again and feel big better

Mr Mathewson has joined the family and is recuperating, merely from a spell in hospital.

Occasional outings and card tournaments have really centered around it will soon be time to prepare for the holiday season. With our many guests it should be quite a party this year.

Mrs Starkhouse has our sympathies this week on the death of her sister in Vermilion she left on Friday to attend the funeral and spend a few days with her daughter in Edmonton

Rae Clark feted prior to wedding

Miss Rae Clark a bride of last Friday was guest of honor at various pre-nuptial affairs. They included a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs N. Aspedal when co-hostesses were Mrs. F. Stoplead Mrs. W. Giesbrecht and Miss Lillian Giesbrecht. A number of Interim wives and neighbor ladies were present. Then Rae's fellow Girls Guides at the local Alberta Govern ment Telephones office tendered her with a supper in the new Edson Motor Hotel dining room Dance, the evening Rae was presented with a lovely cake from the girls with whom she had worked for the past two years

Former Edson carman dies

Old time railroad men have marked the passing of And rew Joseph Gauchan on Edmonton on Nov. 16 at the age of 68 years.

Mr Gauchan was with the car department of the CNR for many years before ill health forced his early retirement from rail service.

Besides his wife he is survived by one son Anderson of Werther two daughters Mrs. J. A. (Alice) Lee of Edmonton and Mrs. N. (Norma) Batchler of New Dublin, as well as 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St James Church at 10 o'clock Monday Nov. 20. Interment was in the Edmonton Cemetery with Rev. Thomas Cemeteries in charge of arrangements.

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ROSEVEAR

Miss Della Cable [illegible] home from Edmonton about two weeks ago and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Hazel J. Mast Jr. and D. Dewar, Jr. are working with George Hall's road gang clearing brush close to Hay Lake.

The regular meeting of the Rosevear P.T.A. Local will be held Monday Dec. 4th, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nichols. Members please attend if possible as the weather is over the Rosevear Local are welcome to attend

Home nursing class starting Friday, Dec. 8

The Red Deer Home nursing class will start on Friday Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Fire Hall. All ladies are interested but not yet registered please contact Mrs. Darlene Dorcelet 10 Bodin at the Medical Centre phone PA3 3822

On Monday December 11 at 8 p.m. Dr. D. R. Cohen will be participated in a physiology course at the Fire Hall. Ladies in Sangster Park meets on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall and the Edson Park ladies meets on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the A. H. Baker and museum

The group committee would like to thank those who provided their portation to take the scouts and cubs around the town for our annual field both cubs also thank [illegible]

Cub & Scout Group elect season's officers

At the last meeting of the [illegible] Scout and Cub Group committee the following officers were elected chairman [illegible] Armstrong Vice Chairman R. Mahon secretary [illegible] Dyer treasurer [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] Cubmaster [illegible] Akers and [illegible] Blundell Committee members Mr. Mallett Mrs. Pollard Mrs. Dundee and Mrs. V. Murray

The Group Committee was also voted troops and two cub packs to each administrator for The Scoutmaster and Brian Wallace and Johnny the assistant scoutmasters are Lawrence Radchiffe Dennis Lewis and Frank Nuziel The Cubmasters are Jim Oliver and Joe McKnight and the assistant cubmaster is Bob Potter

The next the first and third troops met on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Optimist Hut. Cubs starting at 6:30 p.m. in warm weather both scout troops [illegible] cubs there. The 1st [illegible] Park meets on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall and the Fifth [illegible] Park meets on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the A. H. Baker and museum

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We would like to express our gratitude for the kindness shown and help received in the time of need due to the loss of our wife and our mother. Special thanks are extended to the [illegible] Doctors of St. John's Hospital to Canon [illegible] Cooper Mr. L. Joy, and the pall bearers who so kindly volunteered their services.

Mr R. Rice and Family

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS SANG late of the Town of Rosevear Province of Alberta who died on the 2nd of October 1961 TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named are required with Messrs Calvert & Kossuth Barristers and Solicitors Edson Alberta by the 5th of January A.D. 1962 a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

Last week a lecture was given on the professional position of teachers in the course of the address it was pointed out that at one time there were only three recognized groups of professional people doctors, lawyers and clergymen. Now the term 'professionals' is an all-embracing that it has lost all real meaning of significance.

In one field of human endeavour, namely in sports the term "professional" has been used to indicate a difference from amateur. If you made your living from a sport you were a professional and if you played substantially you were an amateur.

Amateur hockey players, amateur ball players and others were on the surface people who played for the fun of it rather than for the money attached (of course number of these amateurs had "jobs" but these "jobs" never were clearly defined never interfered with practice scheduled games and invariably were given to people who couldn't play).

When professional football invaded the Canadian scene a rather curious dress was dreamed up. A certain number of Americans as distinguished from Canadian players, but as more than this certain number could conquer. Apparently this has never been applied, in principle, by the Americans who frankly and unashamedly secured a unlimited number of non-Canadian hockey players to play on American teams.

But apparently it has been considered rather unsporting to have teams of football players mostly American unless these somehow could be labelled Canadian (Perhaps our nationalistic pride was hurt by the theory of Americans playing on Canadian territory for Lord Grey's coveted trophy).

Nothing for many years resisted the term 'professional' and it was the proud boast of the rather flabby fry that there were no professionals. It is still true that there are only one or two men (Roy Watson and Matt Baldwin) who have undertaken to give instruction in how the game should be played and then to qualify

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The Deacon's column

By REV. V. S. DOWDEN

I was down town buying my groceries this morning and met a friend who exclaimed "My, don't you like Christmas". I replied that I did indeed like Christmas, but that I was not in the spirit of it yet, outside I saw no Christmas trees and as I wander around the stores it looked as if we were in the month of December rather than November. And then in the mail yesterday I received in the mail a letter which told me to "Mail your Christmas cards early".

And believe it or not, right this morning, I heard a Christmas record on the CBC. I was saying in fairness if I believe but it was somewhat early not Nov. 1 am not going to participate in all this pushing forward, but the fact that I have this on the air indeed the Church is preparing for the celebration of the Nativity of our Lord.

This Sunday is Advent Sunday. It begins a period of four weeks of preparation for Christmas by God's people. As good people prepare by purchasing gifts or baking cakes or writing cards so too good people should prepare spiritually for the Christmas event. For I have an awful feeling that a great many Christians prepare spiritually for the event and leave the spiritual element alone.

Advent derives from the Latin word adventus. I come. I am here but I come. It is therefore a future event, it is filled with the note of expectation. So for that reason the Church through her prayers spends four weeks in preparation. The Church will be adorned in purple for the Advent season it is therefore a season of penitence when Christian people throughout the world mourn for sin and all that makes them unworthy to celebrate the birth day of the Son of God.

It means that one should spend more time on one's knees in prayer than is usual, it means that Christians should make a very special effort to be in church

these four Sundays of Advent so that Christmas may indeed come to us as the Incarnation of God Who became Man in order to save us from sin and to lead us to His love.

We can only realize the impact of God's condescension in become man when we know what sin is by the examination of our conscience as we per from the daily acts of living. God comes to us, can you honestly say that you have striving to come to Him?

I am therefore not sorry to see at your secular preparation for Christmas, I hope you have as much fun preparing as I hope to have but for me I hope that you will not forget that man is a composite being of body and soul and to prepare for one with out preparing for other for the Christmas event is to be only half prepared. A week of preparation is hardly sufficient in order to celebrate God's entrance into history.

AS I SEE IT

Reverend F. HURD — Pastor

And the Lord came down to see the city and the tower which the children of men builded Genesis 11:5

As we reveal these thoughts our think of Lay meeting of the Third assembly of the world council of churches held in New Delhi, India. The movement toward a world church is a product of the hour in which we live. Just as an insistence, labour, government and international affairs we have seen the rise of centralization of control as the hands of the few, so the same conditions evident in religious circles. We the people wish to discuss the World Council of Churches at this time except to quote the late Dr. Presbyterian minister of Princeton seminary, R. H. Gaylord, who a generation ago remarked, "Men howard the decisions of the Church of Christ, and propose that we shall stop thinking so that we may no longer think differently. We believe in the spiritual unity and oneness of all truly regenerated believers in Christ. But we do not believe in a unity of a visible super church organization our New Testament ecclesiastics prohibit us from taking such a step. Spiritual unity, difference, the absence of strong religious convictions the lack of doctrinal meaning, the common desire to belong to a big organization regardless of what it stands for is common to today.

We need the revival of a sense of our personal responsibility to God. The greater danger we face is to forget this then every one of us shall give account of himself to God (Roman. 14:12) Each person must live his life and be personally concerned of sins and converted to God to Christ. It is God's way of God saves which leads us as free agents.

The ancient builders of the Tower of Babel sought to make a name for themselves We too are building every day a temple that the world cannot see. But the Lord sees it and every man's work shall be made manifest of what sort it is" (1 Cor. 3:12) Not quantity but quality. The builds has less who builds beneath the shadow of the building without God. No man should be built architect and builder All our efforts in public or private should glorify God and not man.

"Except the Lord build the house they labour in vain that build it" Psalm 127:1

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Don Bates reported on a better written to Hon Walter Dinsdale requesting that the Lower Banff Highway be kept open during the winter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Young People's plan for dance New Year's Eve

The activities Notices were taken home on that morning excitement to turn up with her on that parents may not be home and so the festivities commenced that their town is exciting was not the success we are planning [illegible] Many participations scheme [illegible] Hall will be worked out within [illegible] activities was the get two weeks their [illegible] [illegible] work for [illegible] Many [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CBC records pageant and band music Sunday

The majority of the Cast of Broadway or some Secular "Look Behind You Neighbor" November 26, in the High were on hand for the musical School Auditorium

[illegible] Mel Hall [illegible] Senator Hay, [illegible] Johnson attended the [illegible] Sunday evening, and on Sunday the show was taped. What with setting up proper balance sound reproduction etc. the session lasted from 2 till 8 p.m.

At first there was a lot apprehension, but soon got into the swing of it. The CB [illegible] so well pleased all [illegible] to use the recording on

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Peers 4-H Clothing Club plan party

By Catherine Rees

A meeting was held Friday November 10 in the basement of the Nurses home. Elaine Black was chosen as interlude [illegible] entertainer. Barbara Logan was chosen as lunch convener. There was a discussion on the Christmas Party. Nov. 24 a meeting was also held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Black. All members were present. The 4-H pledge was said followed by the roll call. There was another discussion on the Christmas Party and it was decided to hold it parts at the home of the club leader Mrs. Young.

The girls picked names [illegible] Christmas. After the [illegible] ing troubles were [illegible] the evening closed [illegible] lunch being served.

Our next meeting will be held on December 15. The [illegible] is the Christmas party.

CBC Radio network program Dairy will be advised in the Leader when known. The program will include interviews of people associated with the show and Mr. H. V. Switzer as chairman of the Anniversary Committee.

A tape will be made available for cutting records which will be sold to club members and anyone as related with the show.

Mrs. Russell and Mr. Lamerton are preparing the script on the farm used in Edson and sending it on the East in hope that it will be used on TV by the CBC. We should hear more about this production of our 50th Anniversary Pageant in the near future.

The Edson Town Band also made rehearsals for the CBC on the same afternoon.

Newly formed band plans concert

With the pageant over, the newly formed band have been carrying on rehearsals as usual every Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

Through the courtesy of the Recreational and Cultural Board of Alberta a good supply of music has been handed to Bandmaster Dick Christie.

New members are cordially welcomed as the membership is still under twenty, with room for more.

[illegible] music has progressed to the extent that a concert is being planned for during the Festive Season.

A [illegible] has been selected [illegible] instruments are being purchased on hire [illegible] a concerted plan to encourage people to learn their instrument.

Mr. Leeman, director of music for the Recreational Board, on his visit to Edson felt that our Town was gifted with the nucleus of a fine band.

4 H girls plan Christmas party

By Donna Hawkes

A 4-H meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Dansault, from Carrot Creek. The first year girls worked on their projects while the third year girls worked on their pr[illegible]

Guest was Mrs. M. Ker[illegible]drun, of Niton.

At the meeting our 4-H Christmas Party was discussed. A decision was finally reached and it was decided there would be a bazaar. The 4-H girls, with the help of their mothers, would make items to sell in order to help out in the planning of our Christmas Party.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Woloryn of Mackay.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM COOPER ALSO KNOWN AS THOMAS COOPER, late of the Town of Edson Province of Alberta who died on the 8th of November A.D. 1961

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Cahoon & Hewitch Barristers and Solicitors Edson Alberta by the 5th of January A.D. 1962 a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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Best site for prison is Edson contention

A story published in the daily press slanted to imply that Justice Minister Fulton had practically chosen Wetaskiwin as the site for the new Alberta penitentiary brought prompt action by Edson officials earlier this week.

Telegrams to the Minister of Justice and other cabinet ministers as well as calls from and to Dr. Hugh Horner MP for Jasper-Edson showed that Edson wasn't going to take a back seat in presenting its case to Ottawa.

... the Alberta site has been narrowed ... to Edson and Wetaskiwin from what information has been leaked unofficially during the past two months. Representations over the ten months made to the Justice Minister by Dr. Horner have drawn a blank except to get the reply that an announcement would come shortly.

There has been no official indication that the story concerning Wetaskiwin's hopes had been more than a trial balloon from that community.

It will be recalled that presentation of Edson's bid for the penitentiary has been one extending back over ... Such things as our main line railway connection, excellent highway connections, ... a diabolo-ed site complete with rail spur, plenty of water, moderately priced land and a town population large enough to easily absorb the influx of construction and ... personnel employed have been the main point.

The Minister of Justice must balance these points up with ... of suitability to the prison system and how the area chosen will fit into the overall picture of prison administration.

For those residents of Edson who may not realize what it could mean to the community to have a penal ... members of the Chamber of Commerce cite the example of Prince Albert which is situated in similar bush country to Edson in North East Saskatchewan. PA has been a city since the twenties.

Residents of Edson are hopeful that our obvious favorable points will ... in the ... In the meantime ... official members of the Chamber ... over the industrial development ... Liberal Party are pursuing a policy ... interest in pro- ... the Capital.

AWARDED TO W. R. "BUD" BRUNELLE for outstanding leadership as president of the Edson Tri-service Rodeo Association during the years of 1959-60-61." is the inscription on the plaque presented to Mayor Brunelle, by present Chairman Jim Griffith at a banquet marking the official opening of CFRN Rebroadcasting Stations in the Edson Motor Hotel on December 1.

Community shocked at tragic street accident

The community was shocked ... it was learned Mrs. ... Hoffman 51 had been ... down by a panel ... on Friday, ... died just after ... rushed to hospital in ... Wabamun.

The accident occurred as Mrs. Hoffman was crossing ... Avenue West at the intersection with 54th Street ... driver of the vehicle ... Broadwin 21 of ... Alta. who is employed ... Department of High ...

... and a poorly lighted ... It is expected an inquest ... for the first part of the New ... Edson Funeral Home ... in charge of arrangements.

Shopping hours set for Xmas festive season

Shopping hours for the Festive Season have been set as follows for the Town of Edson:

Wednesday Dec 20 open until 9 p.m.

Thursday Friday and Saturday Dec 21 22 and 23 open until 9 p.m.

Wednesday Dec 27 open until 6 p.m.

Local printer shot by squirt

Mr Jacob Boss employed at the Edson Leader received a severe ... eye when ... lead squirt from one of the linotypes.

Mr Boss was rushed to the Edson Medical Centre where he received medical attention. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

AT A BANQUET MARKING the turning on of the new CFRN Rebroadcast Stations at Edson and Carrot Creek, held in the new Edson Motor Hotel on December 1, gathered around the TV set are: Mr. G. R. Rice, of CFRN, Mrs. Rice, Dr. Hugh Horner, MP, for Jasper-Edson, Mayor W. R. Brunelle, Mrs. Brunelle and ... Wilfmore. There's a picture on the screen too but our camera didn't pick it up.

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THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev C. C. Armstrong

The Bible provides a number of lectures on astronomy, history, politics and other related subjects. They are given usually once a week up parents giving up a week in which to digest the truths or ideas so presented in one of these lectures. Then recently a certain Professor Kerr for Carey was lecturing on the nature of bodies and the rule of the heavens.

In the course of his lecture the professor said he was not concerned with any theories of divine intervention or man-fact decision. The professor's table to prove for this statement was the fact that the prophets are apparently does not believe in either divine interference or miracles. He said he is justified in drawing his theories from the fact that the Bible does not tell of the day month nor year But it does have a great deal to say about the idea of "divine intervention." It states quite clearly and definitely, that God has a part in the Exodus from Egypt in the Fall into Babylon and in the birth of Jesus and that these are historic facts.

The Christian faith is rooted and grounded in the belief that Christianity is an historical religion based on actions taking place as the result of God's intervention and that such intervention is the way in which God reveals Himself. We human beings may be unable to understand fully the significance or meaning of the divine intervention or it may prefer the theory of Revelation. The doctrine of the Incarnation is really a proclamation of the fact that God does have a living and vital connection with living human beings that He does intervene in the processes of history.

Christmas is the reason why that "God with man is now residing under chiefly 60 infant Light Coats and wrappings. Watches Christ the Lord born king."

AS I SEE IT

Reverend E. Hord — Pastor

This is a day when it is very far from easy to keep a true perspective of world affairs. Each headline seems to shout more loudly and urgently than the next. Cuba, France, the Middle East, the Congo, whatever the space for the news is given seems to imply we are witnessing a time of world crisis.

In discussing the times the Christian must bear in mind two errors. On the one hand he must presume to say that this is the time of the Lord's coming for no man knows the day and hour knoweth no man, not the Father only. Matt 24 36. On the other hand he must not be so sure of the day of the Lord as not be ready for the coming. Matt 24 42 Thessalonians 5 1-2. Quite evidently here is certainly a truth taking place in the events of our time. But we think it would be foolish of us to

In such times, we can find help in the Word of God, especially in prophetic passages such as Luke 21. It is a good time to meditate on such passages and in this especially the commands given for those who live in the period shortly preceding the Lord coming. Looking at Luke 21 though other passages might also be cited we note these 4 We are to be conscientious not dismayed by the happenings when these things begin to come to pass then look up and lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh — 28th

2 We are to be discerning not expectant No believer who is to see these things ever of identity, clear as kingdom of God is such a time. The generation of the Lord we may be sure be fulfilled — Mt 24 32 The events of our time seem to be certainly leading to the eventual fulfilment of these solemn words. Matt 13 15 17 to certain most pointed and timely

3 We are to be aware of the dangers of worldliness and materialism, especially of complacency. And take heed to yourselves lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting and drunkenness, and cares of this life and so that day come upon you unawares — Lk 21

4 We are to be especially alert in our spiritual life. "Watch ye therefore, and pray always that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of Man" — 36

Whatever is before us any thing, is clear The real peril of these days lies not in open and humiliating sin, but in that state of spiritual drift, when the Word of God falls asleep, if Thessalonians 5:6 Many of professing Christians are sleeping after the warnings of our Lord Mark 13 15 17 to certain most pointed and timely

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GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE
District Agriculturist

WATERING STOCK IN WINTER

Water provided to stock watered outdoors must be heated enough to prevent it from turning to ice when the air temperature is below freezing. In addition, it is customary to raise the temperature of the water several degrees above freezing because this is felt to be necessary to ensure that the animals will consume enough water and to prevent possible detrimental effects due to cold water. Recent experiments at the Lethbridge Research Station have manifested that the drinking habits of sheep subjected to a cold environment and offered both warm and cold water

A group of wethers were first maintained in a room at 35 degrees F and offered water at 60 degrees F. Then they were placed in a room at 10 degrees F. and, in four different periods, offered water at 32, 50, 80 and 88 degrees F. The temperature of the water did not influence the amount of water that the animals consumed in the cold room the animals drank about 1½ pounds of water per day a each of the four temperatures. In contrast the temperature of the room had a pronounced effect on the amount of water consumed. The sheep drank as much when the temperature was 88 degrees F. than when it was 32 degrees F. Neither the temperature of the water nor the environment had any effect on the digestibility of the feed. When the sheep were moved from an environment of 50 degrees F. to one of 10 degrees F. the average temperature was held when the drinking water was 32 degrees F. than when it was 50 degrees F. However all temperatures were well above the normal range for sheep and the small changes in water intake which did occur as the result of the environmental changes are not considered detrimental.

Further research studies are in progress to determine if the results obtained in the Lethbridge Research Station have practical significance. It is believed that a similar situation exists in the case of cattle and work is underway in an effort to clarify the problem further

GETTING AN ASSIST WITH THEIR NEWSPAPER BINGO DRAW are Mrs. Ben Meiers on the left and Mrs. Earl Jenner, second from the right. The draw is made each Saturday afternoon in Fensons IGA and no winners have been reported after the first sixteen calls, although there is still time for out-of-town players to notify of potential winners. Helping the ladies above are Pete Chalek second from left and Don Eyford on the right — Herald Photo

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EDITORIAL PAGE

All for progress

Ever since the Soviet Union and the United States had the Cold War into space, ordinary men have been wondering if the moon is worth all that trouble.

Since the moon was made a strategic target, there have been send into space more livestock and men than populate some of Alberta's less consequential rural roads. The United States Congress has appropriated billions of dollars towards the Conquest of Space, the expenditures of the Soviet Union though unreported, are obviously as high.

This has caused some men, looking at the disease and famine abundant on earth, to question if moon-shots are absolutely necessary. Should we not attend to the problems in our world before we try to discover others?

The pat answer to all this, of course, is that space exploration is but another expression of man's natural desire to conquer the unconquered and chart the unknown. "It is a natural result of man's quest for Progress."

Perhaps this questioning of the sanity of moon-shooting is just as natural. Perhaps it is part of an ever growing tendency of a thing is worthy merely because it is "Progressive."

There is normally little connection between rural electrification and travel to the moon. Except that this question — "is the moon worth it?" calls to our mind the commentary of a young farmer recently electrified. "I used to have time to walk in my tracks and think. Enjoyed it so much that I decided to install modern conveniences, so I'd have more time to enjoy. We got power lines in. Electric lights and television in the house. Installed electric milking equipment in the barn.

The past four years, I've worked so hard paying for these timesaving conveniences that I haven't had a chance to walk like I used to. And I'm so busy, I don't think I'll ever have that chance again.

No tears .. some worry

It would be too much to expect of the Canadian public that they weep profusely over the shrinkage in profits experienced by the manufacturing industry. During the past ten years, while wages, service charges, taxes and material costs have been going it ends up profits have shrunk from 7.1 cents to 4.4 cents.

Yet while tears have not been evident on the heads of union leaders there has been some general worry about the situation. This is a distressing fruit [illegible] even when viewed by radicals who consider it [illegible] earth would

[illegible] manufacturers have not a guaran[illegible] proud [illegible] large number of companies had mis[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by on a slim [illegible] profit are not likely to hire more men.

All in all public sentiment seems to have reached [illegible] the manufacturers to the manufacturing industry. Little manufacturers cannot expect to be hired, they have now been broken down to the point where there is general fear for their health. "Kick 'em but don't kill 'em" has been the slogan of the past. Today it might be expressed "Keep them alive we need them to make jobs.

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THE SECOND COLUMN

The metal strips used to band birds are inscribed "Notify Fish and Wild Life Service, Wash., D.C." and they used to read "Washington Biological Survey, abbreviated to "Wash. Biol Surv." This was changed after a farmer shot a crow and disgustedly wrote the U.S. Government, "Dear Sirs: I shot one of your pet crows the other day and found in directions attached to it I washed it and biled it and served it. It was terrible. you should stop trying to feed the people with things like this.

AVAST THERE!

Youth goes to sea as cabin boy. Works his way up by degrees until he becomes captain of a great liner, most respected man in his field. Second in command, ambitious to emulate his success, observes that his chief has one unvarnishable habit. At the start of each day, he goes to cabin, opens desk drawer, takes out slip of paper, reads what is on it with earnest intensity then replaces paper, locks desk. When curiosity does, at ripe old age, first get of vicinity cause is to open desk, find slip of paper, eagerly read. Curiosity one sentence only "Left side of the ship is port; right side of the ship is starboard."

Many years ago, in a rural district, a gentleman was helping at the delivery of his wife by holding the kerosene lamp. When the doctor had produced not one but three fine babies, he disappeared with the lamp.

Doctor: "Come back with that lamp. I think there's another one."

Farmer: "I will not. It's the light that's attracting them."

WHAT ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT?

Living is so complicated these days folks don't even worry straight. We

Worry about the Russians then get run over by a neighbor.

Worry about radioactive fallout, then get pneumonia spraying the flowers.

Worry about the kids running on front of cars then drag them across the street on the red light.

Worry about eating in an airplane, then fall off a limb pulling the house.

Worry about reflux. Never crossed eyes. Then smile then never get a medical checkup.

Worry about the kids getting pregnant [illegible] then leave him—hold passion [illegible] around for them to attack on.

Worry about retirement then do everything we can to keep from lasting that long.

Worry about polio then get crippled up by a power lawn-mower or homemade power tool.

Worry about atomic baseball game, then cash on our lives with never a thought. It's all right to think about the spectacular and the unusual, but it's the ordinary things and occurrences that kill you.

CAPITOL REPORT

Short session sets up tax laws

By KEN MASON

Edmonton — If last week's special session of the Legislature wasn't the shortest on record in Alberta, it had to be close to it. Members spent a grand total of three and a half hours dealing with a piece of legislation which, on the face of it, sounds like one of the most important to be passed in Alberta in many years.

Officially, it puts the province back into the business of levying personal and corporation income taxes — a business Alberta hasn't been in since the tax rental agreements started during the war.

But in fact, the legislation isn't all that far-reaching or earth-shattering. There will be no increase in taxes — at least not for the coming year — and the federal government will continue to collect on behalf of the province. So the individual taxpayer will still have to fill out only one form. In fact, he'll barely notice the difference.

Alberta's soundly loquacious legislature didn't spend much time debating the bill. There was little need of debate. The federal government had decided to get out of the tax rental agreements, and instead would make the tax fields to the extent of 10 per cent of income tax and nine per cent of corporation taxable income.

This left the province free to pack up the 10 per cent and nine per cent Ottawa vacated, or to increase taxes, or to reduce them. Alberta decided to go along with the existing rate, and move in only to the extent that Ottawa moved out.

That so far passing the bill, in a form set out by Ottawa, the province had no choice. Hence no need for lengthy debate. The session opened with Lieutenant-Governor J. Percy Page reading one of the shortest speeches from the Throne we've ever seen.

The Throne Speech debate consisted of a brief speech by the acting Progressive Conservative leader, Ernest Watkins, of Calgary. He took the opportunity to hail back all the Social Creditors on one of their own favorite themes — the tendency of people to demand more and more costly services from governments, thereby causing debt and taxes to soar, and paving the way for socialism and communism.

Mr. Watkins enumerated the millions Alberta has spent on welfare programs, and said the government has had a hand in teaching people to live in a welfare state.

On second reading of the bill, Mr. Watkins said it doesn't really permit Alberta to levy taxes, but only to collect a percentage of Ottawa's taxes, using the federal government's tax base, rules and regulations.

Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman didn't disagree. He pointed out there is nothing to stop Alberta setting up its own provincial income tax collecting machinery, but insisted the very heavy cost would be worth it.

The main thing, as he pointed out, is that the new deal gives the province the scope to collect as much or as little as it wants. Next year under the new program, Alberta will receive around $40,000,000 — about the same as it's getting this year under the rental agreement.

The big question now is how long Alberta will be able to go without increasing its tax bite. Premier Manning's promise of no increase doesn't go beyond the coming year. And while he wants to avoid any increase in taxation, it's a well-known fact the government is worried about the way expenditures are outstripping revenues.

AND A DOLLAR A WEEK

A Short Story by Timber McCracken

Six years ago Maurice Poynte Blanc was loitering in the hardware department of a large store waiting for his wife Marie. He was admiring a bench saw which he knew would eliminate much labor in ripping planks and plywood for the cupboards and cabinets he custom made in his home workshop. If he had had enough money with him or in his bank account he would have bought it. In the background Mr. Jaques Nemiss, the salesman, hovered watching Maurice as he caressed the table with his hands, adjusted the depth of the cut and altered the blade angle. Just as Maurice reluctantly stepped back Nemiss stepped forward. Instead of elaborating on the saw's merits he stated the store's selling price. If he had Maurice takes it home — for one third down and the balance on easy equal installments. Maurice took it.

Almost a year later Maurice was again [illegible], around the hardware department while Marie was elsewhere doing whatever women do when home in big stores. In Maurice's pocket was the newly issued card certifying that he had completed his term of subscribership. Once more he was debt free and carefree. He idly fondled the power planer which would make the finishing of cabinets so much easier. He did not have sufficient money to pay the required one third down so buying it was out of the question. Just as Maurice sighed Mr. Nemiss arrived him and immediately laid him off the store's new policy — for just ten per cent Maurice could take the power planer.

Maurice mounted the planer near the bench saw and was now able to make twice as many cupboards as he had made before. He had to in order to pay particularly. The trade little items in his spare time. When he went to the store to make his final payment Marie disappeared as soon as they went through the doors. Since he had no money he felt quite secure as he wandered through the hardware section.

Maurice did not need the lathe but his workshop was beginning to look very impressive. The lathe seldom made him a dollar. He made many inland lamps when he should have been making cupboards. In spite of this he did make his payments regularly and once more he and Marie went to the store with the last payment. He told Marie that he would wait in the sporting goods section. Here he need not fear meeting Mr. Nemiss. Besides he had no money and with Christmas less than six weeks away he could not make a payment in December.

He compared all the new outboards with his old three horse power which was about finished. He was busy now trying to locate the propeller shear pin and did not notice Mr. Nemiss stopped beside him. Mr. Nemiss had been promoted and was now in charge of the sporting goods department. Just being able to make a December payment was no problem for new Maurice could take advantage of the deferred until payment plan and nothing would come due until the middle of February.

The next year saw Maurice again in the sporting goods. Here he happily browsed around, the rifle and shot guns. He would have liked a better rifle than his old army surplus Lee Enfield but was content to gloat over the large collection.

This year Maurice had no intention of signing the dotted line again. He had not been so busy this year so he had in the past. Many people had bought more produced modern cabinets and fitted steel cupboards apparently appealed to contractors. From force of habit he strolled through the hardware and sporting goods department. He checked the fishing tackle and feather-weight shot guns.

Then he saw the fibreglass boat. His old punt was heavy and awkward and was not new when he bought it right after his discharge and he had never really liked it. He walked around the boat, lurched the prow, thumped the sides and there was Mr. Nemiss. Maurice was helpless as he outlined the latest gimmick to move merchandise and collect interest.

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Jasper mountain names honor former park men

Mr J Atkinson Park Superintendent recently received a letter from H M Strong, Chief of the National Parks Service in which was disclosed the fact that two features of the Maligne Range (Jasper) have been named in honor of two late Jasper residents.

They are: Mt Thomas H Hagan and Franklin Alex Bryant have been nominated by the Canadian Board on Geographical Names Pr G Haran came to Jasper from Laverne and probably very few of this community and those from outlying district, from the early 20's. He died in January 1957 at the age of 78 years.

Mr Bryant arrived with the Parks Warden service from 1924 until 1930 when he went overseas with the Local 24 mention Regiment. On his return in 1946 he resumed service with th. Parks and was Chief Warden first at Waterton Lake then Banff and finally was Superintend ent of Jasper National Park until his retirement. He died in June 1960.

Mrs Bryant now makes her home in Rirday, B.C. Their oldest son, Bucky, was killed overseas, a second son Joe, is acting administrator for the McKenzie District from Fort Smith N W T.

Daughter, Beatrice Maelton and lives in Jasper while a second daughter, Kathleen Hickenos lives at Alexa Lake, B.C.

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REVEREND A. P. VER BURG, who has recently taken over as the new Pastor of the Christian Reformed Church in Edson. Rev. and Mrs. Ver Burg and family come to Edson from China, California.

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East District Doin's

[illegible] Mrs. Walter Sulzer of Drayton Valley [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sulzer of Drayton Valley and Mrs. H. Bates [illegible] and Jessica Kay Sulzer and numerous [illegible]

Mr & Mrs. Bill Hallin and family were Sunday callers at the Henry Isaac home having been [illegible] Mr. Hemke from Edmonton [illegible]

Little Patricia Bennett is [illegible] in her home for [illegible] with Asian flue [illegible] an attendance

Mrs. Sam Robinson has also been under the care of Miss Roebuck.

Mobile homes housing the families of oil well men and gravel haulers. Have been moved onto the Morris and Thomas vacant spaces with the result that we have some new neighbours. Temporarily we realize but neighbours none the less.

Below zero weather the past week has kept all but the hardy outdoors huddled around the heater. Did we say heater? We can vouch for the fact that four heaters have been [illegible] Robert Hall and a pal from Nether Asi have spent the weekend in the district [illegible] hunting, a recently acquired hobby.

[illegible] the oil well that is drilling on the [illegible] property is [illegible] to [illegible] a visit to the site [illegible] day brought back memories of the good old days in the oil fields.

There is nothing, to beat the [illegible] cold snap for discovering [illegible] in motor vehicles. We never witnessed so many stalled cars trucks, tractors etc. as last our cry Friday morning. The cold but temper was also very much in evidence. Drivers with old vehicles threatened to trade them on new ones while those with new models took out back [illegible] to the old faithful but [illegible] stopped for those road [illegible] and we [illegible] a great life to you don't weaken.

Jasper project to employ 130 men

A program of winter works for Jasper National Park involving an expenditure of $204,500 has been announced by Dr. Hugh M. Horner, M.P. for Jasper-Edson.

It is expected that the works program will provide winter employment for more than 130 men who live on the vicinity of the park. All work undertaken will be completed by March 31, and is part of the regular development program of the National Parks Branch.

The projects involve the construction and improvement of park facilities to serve the increasing number of visitors and campers. Included in the work program is the continuation of clearing on the Miette Hot Springs road, alignment work on trunk highways scheduled for reconstruction, camp ground improvements, and replacement of the foot-bridge on the trail to Punch Bowl Falls.

Funeral services Wednesday for Orm Perkins

The community was saddened to learn that Orm Perkins, 42, had died in hospital in Edmonton on Friday, Dec. 1.

Funeral services were conducted from the Christian Reformed Church, Wednesday, Dec. 6, under the direction of Mr. Andrew Dickinson. Interment was made in Edson Cemetery.

Mr. Perkins had been in the accounting business in Edson and had been a resident for the past 25 years.

Over this period of time he acquired a host of friends in the town and district, who admired his indomitable spirit in the face of extreme physical handicap.

He is survived by his father and Father of Edson one brother Kenneth of Edson two sisters Mrs. B. Fu-sharm (Madeleine) and Mrs. T. R. Bailey, (Dorothy) of Edmonton.

F. A. Patterson retires from CNR service

On the occasion of his retirement from the CNR as car foreman Mr. F. A. Patterson was presented with a purse of money by carman Harold Patterson on behalf of the men employed in Jasper. Mrs. Patterson was presented with a bouquet of red roses.

Mr. Patterson who has been with the CNR since 1923 came to Jasper from Moose Jaw in 1941 as car foreman, with the exception of 4 years in Lac Mégantic, has been in the west Department for Mr. Patterson's retirement were Ch. officials Jack Cross and J. Fraser, District Car Foreman from Edmonton.

On holidays at present his successor is effective Dec. 23rd. Upon house was held at the Patterson home to send the big day. Jasper will be happy to know that this popular couple intend to remain in Jasper.

Mr. Arthur Labam, car foreman from Smithers, B.C. has assumed the responsibilities of car foreman in the Jasper yard.

Dancing snow balls an idea for homemaker

A reader has pointed out an idea which should prove an exciting one for the home maker who likes to add to the interest of the festive table at Christmas.

For the centre piece you will need a jar or a large [illegible] bowl such as a [illegible] bowl a vase [illegible] and [illegible] Lay, [illegible] in, has been in the west Department for Mr. Patterson's retirement were Ch. officials Jack Cross and J. Fraser, District Car Foreman from Edmonton.

Almost fill the bowl with water measuring the number of cupfuls. Add one teaspoon ful of baking soda for each cup of water and to the mixture add one quarter cup of white vinegar.

Throw in a handful of white mothballs and watch them perform. Looking like tiny snowballs, they sink to the bottom gather sparkling bubbles rise to the top and with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Deacon's column

BY W. B. DOWDEN

[illegible] Wednesday as That last moment [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Orostan News

The deepest sympathy from [illegible] everyone in this district to Mr and Mrs Perkins and [illegible] and Mr and Mrs J. Pollock were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Anniston on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ken Hardie and [illegible] Manley and Mr and Mrs R. Worthington, and children were all home on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Taylor, Mr and Mrs Jack Millar [illegible] Hall on December 16 at 8 p.m.

[illegible] Sunday afternoon.

Here's a good attendance at the I.D. meeting held at the home of Mr and Mrs Blake Pelkie's on Monday evening.

Mrs Joe Strembitsky is very pleased to have her mother and brother George from east of Calgary drop in [illegible] Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Fred Boutin's and little daughter were visitors with Mr and Mrs Blake Ivanoski on Tuesday evening.

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Monday thru Saturday

Set up oil rig South of Peers Junction

Residents of the immediate area south of Peers Junction [illegible] were watching with interest the [illegible] of Home Oil [illegible] Tuesday.

[illegible] Sunday.

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LACE NYLON Bridesmaid dress, floor, size 12 14 Half price Phone PA3 3086 Ed mon. 68 0c

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT - In Christmas gifts Have a look at our art items from Mexico Iceland Ecuador and other parts of the world on hand now From Mexico a complete selection of ladies hand bags and wallets PIPE STEERS at Imm Town Pipe Smoke Shop Watkins dealer. Phone LNX 2346 or LNX 2076 Hinton 48 0b

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BABY BUGGY Like new $15 Phone PA3 2480 Edson 68

QUANTITY OF CHRISTMAS TREES Apply WOLF'S DRY'S STORE Wolf Creek Alta 47 0

FOR TRADE OR SALE One registered Poll Hereford bull, rising 2 yrs Will trade for same or sell Apply FRANK MARSHALL Box 600 Edson 47 0

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USED COAL & WOOD Stoves $35 and $60, used chesterfield $25, used tel light, $10; used washers, $20 $0 and up Apply MARION REECH Edson 48 0

SOLO CHAIN SAWS are fast taking over For a free demonstration see JACOBS MACHINE & SUPPLY Ed son 48 0

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SKATES SHARPENED We have the equipment to sharpen any and all skates Your MARSHALL WELLS STORE Hinton 48b

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SELL Your unwanted articles by Auction Phone ALS EXCHANGE PA3 3000 Ed mon 48tf

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ACCORDIAN Lost in vicinity of Memorial park on Nov 11 Will finder please phone 111 Hinton 48

WANT TO BUY Children's or adults' skates Have a set of skates for sale or trade Phone LNX 2711 Hinton 48b

WANTED 100,000 lb of bones for chicken feed Any bones marketers cars or trucks MEPS GARAGE LTD Edson or Alberta Phone 16 47 0c

WILL PAY CASH for cream cans, cylinders, ALS EX CHANGE cross from Co-op Wholesale Phone PA3 3000 Edson 48tf

Forestry For Sale

STERILIZED Residential lots and duplexes Edson Terms available Phone LNX 2981 Hinton Valley Development Corporation Edson 48tfb

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NORMAN A. BOLTON LLB Barrister and Solicitor Town Central Hotel Phone PA3 2535 Hinton 48tfb

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FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF Hudson curtains curtains and covers please contact MRS W LABRIE, Box 556 Edson Phone PA3 3125 Edson 48tf

PERSONS INTERESTED in Alcoholics Anonymous write Box 670 or Phone LNX 2042 Hinton 48tfb

ALCOHOL—Have you an alcohol problem and do you sincerely desire to do something about it? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you as it has helped other PA or LNX 3041 Hinton 48tf

Accommodations for Rent in Hinton

BASEMENT SUITE Stove and fridge included $50 per month Phone LNX 3077 Hinton 48b

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FOR ECONOMY CHECK THE ROCKING STAR MOTEL Hinton's best value in accommodation Phone LNX 2967 Hinton 48tf

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Wanted

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NICELY FURNISHED rooms Apply 5028 8th Ave W or phone PA3 2928 Edson 48tf

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ATTENTION Hotel Dining room open for rent Winter rates Greyson coffee shop operate in connection Phone Lynx Court Motel 6 miles east of Edson PA3 2374 48tf

BOARD AND ROOM Phone PA3 4144 Edson 48tfb

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For Rent

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IDEAL OFFICE or store premises, being vacated Now let by Edson Photo Studio Apply at Leader Office for information 30tfc

LEGION HALL AVAILABLE for dances parties etc Phone Secretary LNX 3055 Hinton 48tfb

PARISH HALL RENTAL The rental of St Catherine's Parish Hall Edson phone PA3 3095 before five and ask for Mrs Morton Ideal for wedding suppers receptions etc 48tf

AVAILABLE TO RENT Clean used Hall Phone PA3 2928 or contact Wm Daniels Box 917 Edson 48tf

HOUSE in McBride Available Nov 1st Apply CHIEF, JOCK LO9-3608 McBride

Male — Female Help Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE HELP Wanted to operate canteen in town licensed premises 500 a month Applications must be mailed to the SECRETARY Royal Canadian Legion Edson Branch No 51 Edson 48

Female Help Wanted

AVON CALLING! Christmas means added expense! Let AVON help bring your spare hours into profitable use No experience necessary We'll train you now Avon District Manager 11005 111 St Edmonton Ph 474-2400 48b

GIRL TO HELP look after three children and help with housework Write Box 355 Edson 48c

WOMAN over 40 for permanent position Apply in person at EVERY'S BAKERY Edson 48tfb

EDSON HEALTH UNIT STAFF NURSE REQUIRED AT EDSON ALTA Qualifications Must be eligible for registration in Alberta Starting salary is $2500 per month Apply to Dr A H Lynch-Staunton Edson Alberta or Box 1540 Edson Alberta 47 0c

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Business Opportunities

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Want Ads — Index For Sale "For Rent" "Lost and Found" Help Wanted" "Personals" "Swap" etc are $1.00 per week for first insertion and $.75 for each subsequent insertion Cards of Thanks In Memoriam Weddings Announcements Birth Announcements etc 6 cts

Mail your Want Ads with Remittance for Box 1510, Edson Phone PA3-2301, Edson Phone LO9-3292, Jasper Phone LO9-3742, McBride, B.C.

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15	26	37	50	73
4		27	53	66
		33		
		36		

Draw to be made at Prosen's Market Hinton every Sat. Tickets available from any Hinton Auxiliary member, The Herald Office Ring Drug or Snitter's Drug in Hinton. The Leader Office in Edson Proceeds for Branch 249 Building Fund

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Lost and Found

BLUE AND GREY GO CART [illegible] 48tf

LOST [illegible] with white [illegible] Reward [illegible] 48tf

LOST - Little white rabbit from 49 5 Ave East Ph PA3 4104 Edson 48

Swap

WE WILL SWAP [illegible]

Houses for Sale In Hinton

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE In Hillcrest Phone LNX 2981 Hinton 48tf

3 BEDROOM HOUSE In Hillcrest Phone LNX 2382 Hinton 48b

LADIES WESTFIELD WATCH [illegible] St A car back Lost between Rosalie Sets St and 43 St Ph PA3 [illegible] Sentimental value Reward 48

LOST [illegible] with white [illegible] Reward [illegible] 48tf

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Wolves frozen stiff at door losing heads

Predator Control Officer Frank Seimatt, who works in conjunction with the Fish and Game Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests, brought these timber wolves into Edson after they had been poisoned in the vicinity of Wolf Lake.

The wolves ate very plentifully this year and have been travelling in packs, killing game needlessly as numbers of carcasses have been found only slightly eaten.

The heads of these animals will be mounted and donated to Scout and Cub groups around the district.

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Mobile crane topples fatally pinning operator

Samuel Turchinsky 49 of Revelstoke B.C. died in the hospital at Edson on Tuesday, Dec 12 after an accident in which the mobile crane he was driving powered out on a deep hill and flipped over a 40 foot embankment.

Mr. Turchinsky was pinned under the crane but with the use of the mobile phone in Peppett Pipe Line truck, a helicopter and two trucks were summoned to the scene.

The accident occurred about 20 miles north of Edson while Mr Turchinsky was moving the crane to the site [illegible] Road to [illegible] for the Hudson [illegible]

A special note to [illegible] people of Ari Mathers Hill [illegible] been placed [illegible] some [illegible] you [illegible] to disappear your copy [illegible] of the Leader office we [illegible] help us make it a better n [illegible]

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Freddie brings home the hams

All the Shuffle Board fans will be pleased to know that the Legion are holding another shuffle for Hams on Tuesday December 19

At the last tournament of this week a total of forty six hams were put up for competition

Each competition consists of five players with the highest score taking the hams

As of this week Freddie Makowecki expects to be eating ham for a few days to come as he won 14 hams

Edson Weather

The weather for the week to date, from the Edson Weather Bureau

Date	Max.	Min
Dec 8	31	6.1
Dec 9	29	26
Dec 10	24	24.0
Dec 11	23	26.1
Dec 12	24.2	24.2
Dec 13	27.0	

Edson man in car accident

Mr Victor Aspray of Edson had a narrow escape on Tuesday, December 5 when his car collided with a truck while on a trip to Edmonton. Mr. Aspray's car went into a skid on the icy highway causing him to lose control.

Mr Aspray was not seriously injured although his auto was a complete loss. The accident occurred about 30 miles east of Fitzwilliam on Highway 16.

Shopping hours set for Xmas festive season

Shopping hours for the Festive Season have been set as follows for the Town of Edson:

Wednesday Dec 20 open until 6 p.m.

Thursday Friday and Saturday Dec 21 22 and 23 open until 9 p.m.

Wednesday Dec 27 open until 6 p.m.

Next week is Christmas issue

Next week we will be putting out the Christmas issue of the Leader and we will be carrying messages from the clergy public officials and businessmen of the community.

THE NEW COURT ROOM IN THE PROVINCIAL BUILDING was the scene of many happy hearts as the final day arrived for fourteen new Canadians, who received their Certificate of Citizenship on Friday, December 8th. The color party of the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. M. Lind and Mrs. R. Longridge, Constable A. Campbell, RCMP, Clerk of the Court, Mr. Humphries. Seated are Magistrate Keyes and Citizenship Judge O. W. Allen, and the new citizens are: Mr Iginio Tios Bracco, Mr Josef Dano, Mr. Klaas Dykema, Mr. Panagiotis (Peter) Achilles Karavidas, Mr. Jean Gustav Laupitz, Mrs. Emilie Linau Mr. Ernst Wilhelm Linau, Mr Helmuth Neumann, Mrs. Maria Therese Rouzet, Mr Hans Ludwig Sanftl, Mr. Franciszek Wierzbicki, Monsieur Giacomo Zani, Mrs Eudokia Zuk

Leader Photo

Lt. Gov. John Harvey visits Edson Optimists

Mr. Harvey outlined the [illegible] Mr. Harvey [illegible] Edson [illegible] Mr. Harvey [illegible] Edson [illegible] in Edson [illegible] in District 11.

Optimist Club Motto] in introduced the 11 new [illegible] and 18 years of perfect attendance in the Edmonton Club and he presented him with one of the Father Hearts of the district.

Mr. Harvey told the audience [illegible] and Ukrainian extraction, but added their club had at present a three hundred dollar scholarship. This money [illegible] has on his first visit to Edson and encouraging [illegible] Young People of 18 years of age, this [illegible] is helping to put his brother through university [illegible] and assist the family of [illegible].

One of the great moments for the Edmonton club [illegible] started last week when this [illegible] was attended one of their supper meetings. He thanked the members for their kindness and returned the three hundred dollars which had given him the start he needed.

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Funeral services held for Mrs. M. Hoffman

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 5, from Edson United Church for Mrs. Marie Hoffman whose death had occurred on December 1.

Mrs. Hoffman was 51 years old. She is survived by her husband Sigmond, two sons Fred in Calgary and Stanley in Edson, one daughter Mrs. Robert (Betty) Day of Three Hills, and two grandchildren.

Rev. C. F. Armstrong conducted the service. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were dressed from Lacing Husband and Family, Phil and Connie Day, Al Wright Bill Sch and Family, Dorothy Norman and Jackie Wilkinson Cecil and Mary Sparks and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundgren. Dept. of Highways Maintainance & Shop Personnel. Tom and Florence Bonner Mr. and Mrs. F. Prydatuk Mary and Johnny Skibicki and Family Gordon and Frances Malmo and Family Barry Bill Wally Robinson Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mosher Charlie and Margie Sparks and Family Nicky and Dawn Bryan Bob and Jo Beadle Ed and Snow Lake Isaac Ed Brennan and Family Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peel and Family Mrs. F. Carlson Dorwin and Lou Blindell, Richard Ramisch and Verna Warner and Defence Asst of Alberta No. 24 Edson.

Funeral services held for Mr. L. Minelli

Leonardo Minelli of Shin ing Bank died at the age of 72 years on December 2. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife one son Fred of Shining Bank one daughter Mrs. (Pauline) Tomasik of Vanson and nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. from the Pallsan School and interment was made in the Catholic Church cemetery. Reverend Father Joseph McGillivray was celebrant at Requiem Mass.

Floral tributes were received from Louise Wife and Family Lonnie Dorothy Ray, Barry Peter Arlene and Mrs. Roberts Mrs. Mary Conover and Family Mary and Arnold Jos. Mrs. Sarah Timotuk and Louise Myrna and Dave Mr. Steven Chris and Pearl Neil son, George and Doris Priebe Orval and Flavie Priebe Albert Ellen and Family Lee Radcliffe and Morris The Haddock Family Bert and Ruby Radcliffe, Speed Cyclist Myrna and Dave, Jo and Bobby Basil and Rita Slowenia.

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Bruce and Joan Schmidt Barb and Family, Leslie Austin Hill and Family Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor, Tom and Jean Da Vern Jack Charlie and Olive Mary and John Schnellbach and Family, Roland and Margaret Leduc.

Before the magistrate

The month of November set a new high in revenue for the Edson Police Court. The total amount collected was $1,487.50. Whether this indicates the district is growing or our police are more competent about their work, or lenders are not as cautious as they should be it is hard to say. Quite possible a combination of all three.

One trucking firm received a total fine of $302.00 for overloading to the extent of three tons. This has created considerable comments and would have put most truckers out of business.

An offender was picked up for car theft on two counts and breaking and entering with a total of five charges, which netted him two and a half years in jail.

For disturbing the peace at an hotel in Edson a fine of $150.00 was levied with the intention of summoning any future trouble.

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District tributes paid late Orm Perkins

Funeral services were held on Wednesday December 6th from the Christian Reformed Church for Orm Perkins who died December 1st at the age of 40.

Mr. Perkins is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Perkins of Edson one brother Kenneth of Edson, two sisters Mrs. K. (Madeleine) Rosburn of Edson and Mrs. T. B. (Dorothy) Bilbig of Edmonton.

The funeral service was under the direction of Mr. Andrew Drummond. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from The Lorne Family Edmonton Church People, Doug Smith (Vancouver), Catherine and Bill O'Brien (Wetaskiwin), The Courtleys, Doug, Marie and Martine, Helen and George Bergman and Family, Murray, Mary and Francis Grove Mrs. Low, Peter and Flo Chevanis Annie and Dan Labbe sky, Norman, Audrey and Ian Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tessman and Family, Bertha and George Rathbourne Lorraine and George, Johnny Kehler and Family, Em and Bert, Paul, Pauline Dungar and Mrs. Nichols.

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A READERS' FORUM AND QUESTION COLUMN. Address all letters to AUNTIE JEAN in care of this newspaper.

Dear Auntie Jean: A rough boast to the bride. I have ie of months ago I met an old buyer done this before and an college friend I hadn't seen I really don't know either of for some 15 years. To my sur these very well especially the prise he was still a bachelor and my wife was quick to in vite him over to meet an eligible young lady of her acquaintance. Strangely enough, the scheme worked and they are to be married in Decem ber. My problem is that the bride-to-be, feeling that I was responsible for these meeting and has asked me to give the sermon. Can you suggest anything that might be quite unworthy of her but the parents won't listen to reason. Please help!

On The Spot

Dear O.T.S., How what I have noticed the guests almost without exception will wish you to be as brief as possible. The father is not considering a woman's point of view but I would take her to task for these other demands and, if all agree on an operation, I would have it done. When that child be comes a teenager it will be im portant to her that her looks are not such as to make her appear different. The dentists should be able to tell if the teeth will grow together if left for a few years. — Auntie Jean.

Dear Auntie Jean: If the dentist recommends braces in stead of an operation for a child with widely spaced teeth don't do it. Our daughter is now in her teens and we notice that she is still self conscious and even yet does not smile or laugh naturally because of the years she wore braces to correct uneven teeth. Our orthodontist straightened her teeth at the expense of the natural expression of her personality. We expect to grow out of it but the embarrassment braces can leave quite a scar on the mind of an impressionable young girl. — Ms Bruce Pierce.

(A number of letters have been received both for and against an operation for this four-year old daughter. Most of them advise accepting the recommendations of the den tist. — Auntie Jean.)

Coming Events

All districts and community groups are invited to make use of our "Coming Events" Column. For which there is no charge. Phone your affairs in by Tuesday of the week you wish it to appear. The Leader PA3 2301.

2ND MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH Utall Centre meeting of the Edson Utall Centre at 8 p.m.

BINGO DISCONTINUED

Bingo which was held every Friday in Glenwood Community Hall is discontinued for the time being. On Friday, Dec. 1 Mrs. Hitchman of Edson won the jackpot of $165.

WEDNES. and SUNDAYS at 8 p.m. in Evergreen School Edson Band practices.

EVERY SUNDAY — 7:30 to 10:30, Bonsor Badminton in the high school Racquets available. Visitors welcome.

EVERY TUESDAY at 8 p.m. in Evergreen School Edson Junior Girls Group practice.

FIRST SATURDAY — of each month Whist Drive at Trail School starts at 8:30.

THIRD SATURDAY EVERY MONTH — Drostan Whist in the Drostan Hall Starts at 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAYS at 8 p.m. in the Evergreen School Junior Group meetings.

SATURDAY, DEC 16 — The annual Edson Local IOOF Christmas party for members and their families will be held in Trail Community Hall at 8 p.m. Ladies please bring lunch.

SATURDAY, DEC 16 Christmas Bake Sale at Mills Furniture Store from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by United Church W.A. Variety of Christmas baking and candies.

TUESDAY, JAN 2 Meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary to be held in the Edson Health Unit Office at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN 18 A show "Day of Triumph at the Nova Theatre at 8 p.m. Children under 12 not admitted unless accompanied by a parent. Silver collection will be taken.

FEB. 22, 23, 24, 25, 1962 Men's Open Bonspiel.

FUA local picks delegate

The regular meeting of the Stonevar Local FUA 508 was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Velichko Monday, Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m. A good attendance of members was present.

Mr. Joe Stutenberger a greed to attend the convention in Edmonton.

Starting in the New Year there will be a roll call of members at the meetings and a prize will be given at the end of the year for best attendance.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bandos Monday January 8 at 8 p.m.

Anyone still wishing to join the Stonevar Local please contact Mr. N. Melnick or Mrs. F. Mainey.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

THE CITY RUSH

The only Anglican priest of the Anglican Church of Canada has made some remarks that should strike a responsible chord in the hearts of many Canadians Rev. Armand Tagoona, 39 year old priest whose congregation is at Rankin Inlet, 300 miles north of Churchill Man was in Winnipeg for a visit.

A year earlier he had seen his first city - Toronto where he was ordained. He was asked whether he would like to live and work in the city.

"Oh, no never" was his reply. When I was in Toronto last year I was very glad to get away from what I saw and this year in Winnipeg it's exactly the same. Nobody seems to have peace in your cities. The people are always in a rush and seem to be very unhappy. I don't think they live half lives at all."

Mr. Tagoona wasn't quite correct. City dwellers do not need put may look unhappy, but there are many who do enjoy their life. He wasn't quite incorrect either. There are lots of folk in the cities who are downright unhappy. And who can blame them?

When you think of the hours spent each day just travelling to and from work, the traffic jams and the crowded streets, buses and subways, you have no idea of the disadvantages of living in large communities.

It's not so bad if there is lots of money, but for the average wage earner it's a struggle to get enough money to buy a house in the city that may cost as much as $10 000 more than the equivalent dwelling in a small town or rural area.

The development of suburban housing has reversed some of the sense of being close to nature, but is really no more than a token. And the long hours of car crawling out of town on summer weekends is testimony to the fact that thousands of city dwellers feel for the great outdoors.

We may not care to get as far away from it all as Mr Tagoona. But many share his distaste for the unhappy of such places as Toronto and Winnipeg, and surely still plenty of space in this country without having to go quite as far as the Arctic Circle.

ARE WE OVER ORGANIZED?

Last year the University of Saskatchewan made a case study of Biggar, a thriving Saskatchewan town with a population of about 2,600, which uses the the radio slogan New York is big but this is Biggar.

His survey found that there are 135 voluntary organizations in the town, or one for very 19 people of all ages. There are 5,000 members in these organizations. On the average, each adult belonged to four of these.

There are also official positions in these organizations and are held by 411 different people, with 1,000 of these people holding more than one office.

We are surprised that a convention of Saskatchewan community workers and leaders studied the report and decided that Biggar was not over organized.

One shudders to think. You can't tell us that similar survey would very probably find much the same situation exists here. You can't tell us that the respectability of belonging does not fall on too few shoulders or that the willing horses are not overworked. You can't tell us that the efforts of all our groups do not overlap.

Maybe our small towns does not seem over-organized to one but for those who take a genuine interest in the welfare of their community and its citizens, and discussion.

Over organization can be a cause of the apathy which seems to crop on community. There are so many good causes competing for attention and aid for support that there is confusion, and a good part of our population throws up its hands in resignation.

It does not seem such an unthinkable all the aims [illegible] We would be a far happier more interested [illegible]

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Letters to the editor

Dear Sir

Since it all has appeared Edson Shriners pro and con, are in the limelight, we would like to voice our opinion concerning them.

Having no wish to debate scientific aspects of fall out fallout shelter the [illegible] cess of fall-out [illegible] and on, [illegible] ows with the [illegible] those who are not financially able to borrow a hole in the ground, have two choices either adopt an air of nonchalance and hope for the best or go dark raving mad from worry.

In our humble opinion, the [illegible] and try to [illegible] an open admission of defeat. The Pow [illegible] ers that be have fallen all over themselves trying to [illegible] it's everybody for himself and the devil take the hind most.

What is supposed to be some of the great man who cannot build a fall-out shelter for his family and we can state the number in stagger ing, He is unhappy over the fallout on his part, how to be ready to feel reading act [illegible] the effect that no consciousness [illegible] ance what is left for his [illegible] others will let nothing interfere with the building of a shelter. Fallout Shelter that is

Dismo

Dear Sir

On behalf of the Hospital Auxiliary we wish to thank you for your generosity and the publicity given our Arts Bazaar during 1961

Sincerely yours
Tatha Gauntlett
St John's Hospital
Auxiliary Secty

Dear Mr Caddon

During the Christmas Season it is pleasant to look back over the past year and recall the friendly contacts made during that time.

As you are aware the Ed monton Court of Canadian Citizenship was established in October, 1960, and since then a great number of people have come to the new Canadian citizens feel at home.

At this time we want to thank you for your friendly co-operation given to the Ed monton Court and to extend to you the best wishes of the Season.

Sincerely,
Opal W Allen
President of the Court of Canadian Citizenship Edmonton

THE SECOND COLUMN

Many years ago in a rural district a gentleman was helping at the delivery of his wife by holding the kerosene lamp. When the officer had produced not one but three babies, he disappeared with the lamp

Doctor "Come back with that lamp I think there's another one"

Farmer "I will not We've had that attractment there"

I like to look back on [illegible] for a cause

But I thought they had got a new one a month or so ago

Then did That's the one they're looking for"

Speaking of seasons one comes the end frequently does not justify the pause.

A few sane, sensible thoughts re nuclear war

By Dr. H. M. Horner, MP, Jasper-Edson

There has been much written and said about the effects of nuclear war. Some has been correct but much has been exaggerated. There are many misconceptions about nuclear weapons and their effects.

The basic problem is fear of the unknown. Radiation has become a word with stern, emotional overtones. People are prepared to the conclusion that radiation is all powerful and that attempts at protection are futile. It is important that all Canadians understand the true facts about radiation and its dangers.

Authorities stress that there are different kinds of radiation caused by nuclear explosions. These present different hazards to humans at different times. Radiation occurring at the moment of detonation differs in its effects from that of early fallout. Early fallout differs in effect from that which appears months later.

IMMEDIATE RADIATION

When a large nuclear bomb explodes at or near ground level it creates a huge fireball up to three miles across. Blast, heat and radiation are given off at this time. The immediate or flash radiation includes both neutrons and gamma rays. Neutron particles can penetrate materials and can make some radio-active However they have a short life and do little damage. The neutron radiation hazard to individuals would be out ranged by the hazards of blast and heat.

Gamma radiation is highly penetrating and is similar to ordinary X-ray. These gamma rays in sufficient amounts can cause severe radiation sickness and death. But they do not, as many people believe, have the power to make material or bodies radioactive. The flash gamma radiation lasts only a few seconds. Its effective range though greater than that of neutrons is less than that of blast and heat People who survive this blast and heat can survive this initial radiation.

Deadly for people in the target area, the fireball is short lived and host. For those further away radio-active fallout is the chief danger.

FALLOUT

Misunderstandings about fallout are frequent and varied. Some people think the danger lies in breathing radio active dust. Others believe that people and objects become radio active, but radio-activity will remain dangerous for years. Still others believe that survivors would emerge from shelters, alone and friendless into a radio active desert. This leads to the idea that any survival measures are futile. The facts deny these ideas.

Fallout has its start in the fireball and to trace its development we must go back to the explosion

The fireball at the time of the explosion rises fast, 1,500 feet in the first second It swells as it climbs, sucking up in its mushroom stem large quantities of earth and debris, pulverized by the explosion in to dust As the fireball climbs, cooler air turns its vaporized elements back into solids. The dust rising with it is coated with radio active materials, forming a cloud of great heights Then the dust begins to fall This is fallout Simple everyday dust made dangerous by its radio-active coating

The heavier particles fall faster and begin to reach the ground thirty minutes later This fallout continues for several hours with particles carried by the winds for greater distances. This early fallout is the main source of radiation danger in the second immediately after an attack The lightest particles of all will circle the earth at great heights coming down weeks or months later Whole the early fallout shows its effect within days, the later fallout presents problems measured in years.

GROUND PATTERN

The final ground pattern of early fallout is decided by the winds at all heights. The pattern cannot be predicted by ground winds alone The area will generally be oval but with ill defined borders. Radiation will not be uniformly intense throughout the area Dust will collect more quickly and in greater places than in others. The amount of radiation will depend on the amount of dust Each area must be separately measured with radiation survey equipment

Perhaps the most widespread misunderstanding is about the nature of radiation itself Fallout dust carries two main types of radiation beta and gamma Neither can make other materials radio-active, but they can be harmful in other ways.

Gamma rays are the major source of external hazard. With sufficient intensity and for a long enough time they can cause radiation sickness and death. Protection is possible Placing heavy material, such as concrete or earth or lead between the radiation and yourself reduces radiation. Placing distance between the radiation and yourself is effective in reducing the radiation The most most significant reducing factor is decay of the rays. If the radiation rate at the time of explosion is a lethal 1,000 roentgens per hour it will drop seven hours later through decay to 100 roentgens per hour. Two hours later it will be down to 10 roentgens per hour. The shortest exposures at this rate. By taking shelter you can stay alive until decay brings radiation down to livable levels.

ANOTHER FALLACY

Another fallacy is that the contamination of clothes and the skin by radio-active dust is a death sentence The small amount of dust which would cover such a small area would have to remain there a long time to be dangerous. By discarding dust covered clothes, by washing the skin and hair, by washing and vacuuming the danger can be removed. For more hazardous are the large quantities of dust on roads, buildings and automobiles.

But you have to breathe Won't radio-active dust enter your lungs? is a common question. It will, but scientists say that early fallout particles are too large to be absorbed by the lungs. Danger from inhalation is considered small.

Beta radiation, also emitted by the dust, are different from gamma radiation. Unlike gamma, they cannot harm you from outside They are stopped by a few feet of air, layers of clothing and the outer layers of the skin. The real danger from beta is internal If radio-active dust enters the body through wounds or through contaminated food and water, lethal damage may be caused by beta radiation many months or years later

A knowledge of these facts can go a long way to dispel both exaggerated pessimism or unrealistic complacency. Certainly the facts themselves are serious enough by themselves without adding confusion and exaggeration.

Teachers cannot replace parents

There is a notion abroad that school teachers are responsible for the ideological and spiritual welfare of their charges that education must be used as a weapon in the cold war and so on It is in effect an attempt to elevate the role of the school teacher into a spiritual and ethical monster, and on doing so substitute for the parent in these duties Nothing could be more damaging to the moral fiber of a nation than this removal of emphasis from the home to the school.

Official meeting set to discuss air strip

It was decided to call a special meeting, to discuss the closing of the air strip road when Edson Council held its regular meeting on Tuesday Dec 5

Representatives of the Department of Transport, the Department of Lands and Forests, the Highways Department, and petitioners from Grande Prairie Trail, Glenwood and Edson, have been requested to meet with the Council on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Civic Centre.

Present were Mayor W H [illegible] Councillor M [illegible] Cullen M D Mosier J R [illegible] A J Scott and P W Wolfe three citizens

The secretary reported on several properties reverted to the Town on account of the monies of October 3 and The Tax Sale list for 1961, submitting undertakings by various property owners to clear up tax es on

The recommendation of the Town Committee for granting of a Homeowner Citizenship to Mr. Ringrose and Dr Lambertsen, tabled at meeting of Council November 21 was lifted from table

It was moved a committee consisting of members, of Council and Pageant Committee, be appointed to examine and set a criteria for granting of a Homeowner Citizenship and that such committee be authorized to hear, discuss and make recommendations. Mayor Brunelle, Councillor [illegible] Councillor Sloan a committee

Authorization was made for payment of bullets of Alberta Hospital Act requisitions for 1961 of $3,400.97

Authorization was granted for payment of the School Foundation Program and balance for 1961 of $27,82. on

The account of Mailman Grimble, Roblin Ltd for fees to engineering services in design of sewer extension to Lake Island in sum $970.0 was ordered paid

The secretary was directed to submit an account to the Edson School Division No 71 for placing new curb and gutter in front of the building when School site on Block 20 and building water [illegible]

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HATTONFORD

Relatives and friends from [illegible] who attended the funeral of Mrs R Hattonford [illegible] Mr and Mrs P Wright Picture Butte Mr and Mrs [illegible] Brooks Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr. Mr T Pilcher Jean Edmonton Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs D Kosloski and Mr P Selzer were Sunday [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs F Wiseman [illegible]

The ownership of the [illegible] was established to Mr P [illegible] on the passing of his father P Bezer Sr who was [illegible] of this district for over 40 or 50 years before coming to Edmonton a few years ago Funeral services and interment took place in the Hattonford Cemetery on Monday Dec 11

Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Mrs [illegible]

Debentures sold to Rodeo life member

Former Edson resident Wil liam Brace now residing in Winnipeg has shown his in terest in the debentures sale presently underway with the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo As sociation.

Cpl. Brace felt it a very good investment and has pur chased $100.00 worth of bonds.

These bonds are being sold with the intention of improv ing the Rodeo situation whose profits will be returned back to the service clubs in each participating club has different projects which help build a better town and com munity.

The Kinsmen have pledge ed a swimming pool a very lovely pool when it nears one of their projects.

The Lions have added the Shell west after your placed cheque $1000.00 worth of bonds.

These bonds are being sold with the intention of improv ing the Rodeo situation whose profits will be returned back to the service clubs in each participating club has different projects which help community a chance to grow up in a community of which they can be proud.

There are a few of these debentures left and they would certainly make a nice Christmas gift for a member of the family or a friend. They are to draw six per cent interest.

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MARLBORO

By MRS. S. LOVELL

The Christmas concert has been set for Dec. 21 Cunning tees are busy buying pre sents for the school and pre school children and treats for all.

Mrs Isabel Longmore is vi siting her sisters in Vale mount, B.C.

Mrs Judy leading a white Cardigan in the hall here at the last dance she may have the sweater back by callin at the post office.

Mr and Mrs. Miles Cull ton bred their baby had week in bed while being taken to ambulance to Edmonton The community offer them their sympathy.

A New Year's Dance will be held in Marlboro Hall be ginning at 12 o'clock Sunday Dec 31 The hall will be open at 11 o'clock and lunch will be served till 12:00 Hat and noise makers will be giv en out! Come out and see 1962 come in with us in the Marlboro community hall.

A shower will be held in the hall Wednesday Jan 3 for Miss Shirley Plante daughter of Mr and Mrs Tommy Plante, who will be married on Saturday, Jan 6 All ladies are welcome to the shower Hostesses are Mrs Marie Lesmez, Mrs Mel le Whalen and Mrs. Bernie Lovell Tune for the shower is 8:30.

The next meeting of the Marlboro Community Associ ation will be held Jan 3 At this time the election of of ficers for 1962 will be held Time is Wednesday, Jan 3 at 8:30 in Marlboro hall.

The embroidered table cloth was drawn at the meet ing in the hall on Dec 6 Mr Allen L'Hirondelle was the winner.

John Miller is to be mar ried on Dec 28 He is living in BC Mrs Miller plans to attend the wedding

G.R. Edwards installed as Legion president

With their year end at the close the old executive of five installed were as fol lows: Canadian Legion, Edson Unit executive, for the ensuing year after one of the better years for this branch Wednesday, December 3, Comrade Commander Andrew Clark of Hinton, performed the installation ceremony of the new executive.

The new president, is H. Edwards took over from Joe Wynn who has been pres ident for the past two years.

The executive is composed of J. Patterson II Rad bourne, B. Pataluk (Canada), Craig J. Oliver N. Chiles B. Maguire H. Todd, L. Melin doch, A. Scott J. Herlitzch, S. Craddock, L. Johnson and A. Dirks.

The new officers for the Auxiliary were installed on the same evening as follows: President, Mrs. K. Carlson, 1st Vice President, Mrs. J. Craddock, 2nd Vice Presi dent, Mrs. M. Jarvie, Secre tary, Mrs. B. Hart; Treasurer, Mrs. Ann Davidge

The executive committee were: Mrs. H. Todd, Mrs. J. Bevan, Mrs. J. Toth, Mrs. R. Edwards, Mrs. L. Rommereim and Mrs. G. Johnson Sgt at Arms is Mrs. Mary Land.

After the installation, a fine display of drill team work was put on by the ladies of the Auxiliary.

The evening ended with dancing to the music of Pe ter Ulang and his Hotshots.

Minor Hockey to open December 16

The first game of the Min or Hockey League will open at the Edson Arena on Sat urday, December 16 at 2:00 p.m. when the Edson Optimist Bantams will play host to the Jasper Bantams.

Coach Vic Orchard and Red Lamoen say that the boys are eager to get into the game as they have had good workouts for the past two weeks

ROSEVEAR

Mr and Mrs K. Gatzke had visitors from Edmonton over the weekend

Melvin Lizuka returned home on Thursday from Ed monton where he had been in hospital for an operation on his arm.

Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Edmon and Judy Fahrni were in the Edson hospital with flu, but are both home again feeling much better.

The cold spell of the week end hit to 60 below and over around here.

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With the Churches

AS I SEE IT

Recent discoveries about the effects of weightlessness in space flight are intensely interesting. It is said that with the continued sense of the loss of gravitational pull the subject becomes steadily weaker. The evacuation goes on that treatment is necessary for preservation of muscle tone, an important factor on bodily health. More serious is the deleterious effect of prolonged weightlessness on mental health. The subject tends to lose the sense of or ientation to reality, the psychological effects of which may be devastating.

We are moved to speculate on this problem of orienta tion, from a spiritual point of view. Imagine with us four men, each of them call ing himself a Christian, each different from the other, and each seeking in his own way a satisfying relationship to life and the world, to God and to himself.

The first man, let us call for simplicity's sake the earth man. As a Christian, should he subscribe, to all the ten ets of Christian doctrine? Yet the appeal of the world is very strong indeed, he may have little or no desire to re ject. His deepest and most passionate desire is to get and keep things, and for this he has given his life. The Word sounds only dimly in his ears, and the pull of love even is too remote to be felt. He never gets off the ground.

The second man is the ma sochistic man For him the earth holds little attraction. He is not with it himself to his little cubicle he is shut off from the world and its problems. He searches are nebulous, and its sin ers its own concern. Strange to say, he seems comparatively happy in his spiritual world, while the world around him can go to the devil — to whom, he reck ons, it rightfully belongs.

The third man, whom we might call the orbital man, is an interesting personality. He is related to neither earth nor heaven. His feet are squarely on the ground but his heart and head are in the skies. He is in touch with more reporting when they report and merging when they weep. Yet all the while he realizes their utter holiness without the Saviour, but once he was in the same situation. Emotionally, as an ex-sailor from the coast of heaven he longs them and yet sees from a far coun try and heavenly them to be a coveted to God.

The coveted man is the true Christian man having upon the earth, he is blessed with continuous access to God And when earth and heaven flee away he is still serenely for the eternal God in his refuge, and understands are the everlasting arms.

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

Bible Sunday is generally, but not universally observed on the second Sunday in De cember It is fitting that em phasis should be placed upon the intimate con nection between the written or printed Word and the Liv ing Word

It is the glory of the Christian faith that it is bas ed upon the Living Word, the Word made flesh, is dwelt among us. Anyone whose faith is firmly rooted in Christ will not be disturb ed unduly therefore about minor variations in the print ed word, which is the fallen creation. The Bible is a revelation was being prepared, the translators realized that there were some who would regard this new translation with anything but enthusi asm, since things of this world have ever been sub ject to the pressures of all breaking and discomfiture persons who give liking. nothing but what is framed by themselves, and hammered on their anvils Greatly ever new transla tion has been given the same treatment.

A comparison of the ac count of the Nativity in its form English Bible with that given in the King James ver sion will illustrate the fact. Seeing that the old is be ter for We prefer the Word- And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree to be taxed. was a decree was issued by the Emperor Augustus for a general registration

While we may prefer one Bible to another, or what is more likely, to prefer certain readings in one version rath er than in another there is not the indeterminess about the Living Word We do not prefer Jesus" — nor with we accept or reject Him as He is not a literary figure He is a living Saviour and Lord The wording in the Bible will be modified as language changes, but the Christ remains forever.

The Deacon's column

By REV. V. B. DOWDEN

As one goes East in Edson just before the railway track appear, one notices a ball board on which is printed a big brassy, bothersome in junction which reads, "THOU SHALT NOT KILL." The in tention surely is to warn peo ple, concerned, so that they will be more careful in their driving habits. It is however personally a bothersome sign for several reasons firstly, it makes me feel guilty upon ally, so since my hands are killing on the highway and all those little rabbits whom ladies have been trampled under by the wheels of my Rambler, on the other hand I am sure that the sign does not speak about accidental deaths such as these, but rat, their deaths due to personal judgments of drivers In this respect I heartily ee these the feeling behind the sign says but I am sup a little shocked at the fact that one of the ten command ments should be placed in such an environment, namely on a billboard and that the meaning behind the com mandment should be so used I am sure too that many will disagree with this my com plaint, and indeed, the fact of

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Don't you hear dem bones

Mr George F Collin who recently had a rather bad fall from a ladder is recuperating at home and is getting about with the aid of crutches. He has broken his ankle.

Mr Collin is sports editor at the Mirror and it will be a pleasure to hear their boys rolling them up again.

Edmonton speaker leads discussion at status forum

Representatives from Drayton Valley, Jasper, Edson, Hinton, Wolf Creek, Wildwood, Nilon Hill, Stony Plain and Edson were present at a Dinner Meeting on the Professional Status of Teachers, held in the Edson Hotel on Tuesday, December 5th.

Mr George F. Collin, Executive Secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association, was the principal speaker on the Professional Status of Teachers.

Mr Ross outlined the history of profession and explained the criteria of profession in general. He pointed out that one of the goals of the teaching profession is educational leadership.

In this respect, Mr Ross felt that the Alberta Teachers' Association has progressed very rapidly in their reports to the Alberta Royal Commission on Education, amongst the plan on education, research projects and work on curriculum and other committees for the Department of Education.

Mr Ross also pointed out that the word profession is losing some of its significance. He added that the word profession and status need to be defined more precisely. He suggested that the word association should be more appropriate than professional.

In the question period that followed Mr Ross pointed out that education has improved a great deal in the last fifteen years in spite of the criticism of the public; and in this regard he felt that the teaching profession needs a more unified spirit and better public relations.

Another delegate pointed out that the last public relations program in the area by teachers conduct in the classroom.

It was also brought out in the discussion period that society determines the object area of education. Society, through elected school boards, has educators carry out a program in line with these objectives. Teachers will not therefore ever have control in areas of curriculum in which the end product has social significance seemed like a theme of the meeting.

Goggles for chickens

A rooster wearing goggles of unusual design appeared in Drayton Valley last week. This looked as if it might have been an eye-catching gag dreamed up by the safety department but it isn't. These goggles are listed in poultry supply catalogues.

Their purpose is to prevent "cannibalism" among chickens. These birds often peck violently at each other and when they draw blood check can come up on the victim. Canadians are sometimes beset.

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FUA elects year's officers

At the monthly meeting of the F U A held on Tuesday Mrs A Jess Olson was elected President for the forthcoming term.

Mr Olson take over from Tom Kane of Cadet Creek, who served last year. Mrs Terence Cooper is secretary, Mrs A Watts treasurer Directors A Berkelton and Art Walker. Elected for a two year term as auditor is H Waller.

Plans were laid out for the annual Christmas Party to be held at the Trail School on December 16.

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HINTON — STANDING PROUDLY AT ATTENTION new Scouts Hollias Boika and Stewart Veats take the Scout oath before their new leader Ron Scott. The investiture ceremony took place last Thursday evening. The same evening Darryl MacMillan 'went up' to Scout from his Cub pack and after a period of time in which he will be given a number of tests to pass, he too will be invested and become a full Fledged Scout.

Hinton applies for federal help on strip

HINTON —

A factual brief has been submitted to the Town of Hinton over the signature of Mayor W A Switzer to the Department of Transport of the Federal Government urging assistance in the development and construction of the existing air strip within the Town.

The request for the grant in aid asks that the Department match the estimated $80 000 already invested in the strip. As outlined in the application, this amount is to be considered as the initial step of stage development of the air strip to DOT specifications and standards.

Accompanying the brief are endorsations from the Provincial Department of Forestry and also a letter from North Western Pulp and Power Ltd pointing out the advantages of proceeding with the strip's development in view of its growing use by various aircraft.

The chosen site appeared to be ideal from a development point of view being situated on close proximity to the Hill township of the Town adjacent to the Provincial Forest Reserve and the existing road and railroad to the up country would be available to the Town.

Lastly mention focused the development of the present town included in the brief. Paved two concrete and bitumen streets are also mentioned as a current air strip. Paved should facilitate for hard surface and hence dust free. Measures to minimize noise disorder could be sure fully used by the RCAF survival School at Jasper Lake if Mercy flights Hinton to Edmonton. Services as an alternative airport to proper Grande Prairie also. The strip is very suitable for future expansion at low cost.

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Nigel Agassiz who coached most of these young lads last year as Bantams has returned to carry on again as he feels there is still very good potential in our Edson youth.

He requests citizens to consider what pleasure the young fellow have to seem a good turn out at games and practices with ready for the schedule and attend the games whenever possible.

A hockey kit has been set with Jasper and Hinton and the first game been held in Jasper on Sunday December 16.

The League have reached the necessary support in Hockey and will wear blue and gold.

The team will go under the title of the Edson Legionaires.

Fourteen new Canadians get certificates

His Honour Citizenship Court Judge O B Allen presided over the Citizenship Court held in the new Provincial Building Court Room on December 8th.

There were fourteen did not citizens attending who received their certificates.

His Honour Judge Allen welcomed the new citizens and explained to them the privileges and how fortunate we all are to have a country like Canada to call our home. He explained about our right to vote and opportunity to take an active part.

He also pointed out that to vote we are allowed to have names written clubs and hold public afternoon and most of all we have the privilege to worship in the church of our choice.

Mr Bowell and several of the boys were in attendance with their families.

The Court was conducted in the Court Room of the Provincial Building which has been planned for the past few years for a number of years.

Among who has served at Court Clerk is Mr Bowell, Mr Hoover, Mr Lloyd Bowell, Mr Hans Ludwig Isaak Mr Frank Wierzbicki, Montserrat Giovanna Zanz Mr. Frederick Tink.

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By PERN ICE

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Unofficial temperatures in many parts of the district reached a startling 45 to 50 below Sunday night with the result that several working men enjoyed an enforced holiday Employed as in this case records a figure of speech as there is nothing pleasant connected with 82 degrees of frost.

More than one school bus failed to respond to a touch of the starter Monday morning and students were pleased and amused because they had seen at the crack of dawn when they may as well have stayed in bed

Still on the weather topic residents of model homes in the district ran into difficulty when their dwellings froze up and fires went out One man came off the job at 8 a.m. to find his family huddled in one bed with no other fuel but a candle to provide heat for their ill-fated Water will no doubt expected him soon to a trouble filled with smoke his home [illegible] about ten degrees colder than the wide open spaces

The flu seems to be making the rounds again it seems who is nothing else happens to break the monotony one can always depend on a cold Now my home for Dennis Sharon Robinson Mrs Sam Robinson Patrice Beaver and several members of the hardiest sex have been reported victims of the flu As one four year old boy put it You don't know you are sick at 6:45 but at seven a Mom says you don't look well you feel awful

We made one of our rare out trips to Edson Saturday and found the old boys bustling with activity Shop were taken advantage of by excited wifes Christmas hoppers on attendance and parents anxious to get [illegible] anything up on their perfect of instinct

This next we have to mention receive we are in complete sympathy with Lob Ott

Orastan News

There will be a school dance in the Dreidan Hall on Saturday Dec 16 at 9:00 p.m

Mr Ken Hanks and Mrs. A Haslett were Edmonton visitors for a couple days last week

Mr and Mrs Fred Dean Crooks and little daughter were visiting in the district on Sunday

The children's Christmas tree will be held on Sunday at 2:00 p.m in the Dreidan Hall

Mr Jerry Bolshaisser Mr Roland Bi and Mr and Mrs Mike Bratanchuk were visitors in Edmonton on Thursday evening

Boy we sure are getting the cold weather these days Hope the new culture bush don't [illegible] at too cold

Mrs Nick Mihork and girls visited with Mr and Mrs Al Seidler's on Monday after noon

J. Walker rink wins Legion spiel

The Royal Canadian Legion it was possible to start activities their annual bonspiel on Sunday December 10 with a turnout of sixteen rinks taking part

It was a very successful event despite being played in brutal temperatures

The Grand Challenge event was taken by the rink of John Walker, skip Harris Mc Crae 3rd Eddie MacNaugton 2nd and Jack Bryan lead Second on this event was skip Don Maxwell skip S Eldridge 3rd G Johnson 2nd [illegible] Macintosh lead

Four winners in the second round were J Pyear skip W Loyer 3rd Jim Hill 2nd K Mellroy lead Second in the second event F Walsh skip N Pasch 3rd H Pollock 2nd T Bates lead

With the rain [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT

Neilson Gerald and Lorna are very happy to announce the arrival of their son Duane Richard, on November 28 1961 at 06 John's Hospital, Edson Weight [illegible] pounds eight ounces

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Fumes from heater prove fatal to man

HINTON

An unvented propane heat [illegible] took the life of a district

Rodeo here is Canuck champ

[illegible] All Round Champion [illegible] Edson Rodeo in 1960 Mr [illegible] Boom of Vegreville, Alberta captured the second [illegible] after the All Round Champion [illegible] Edson Rodeo in 1961

It is expected that the Edson rodeo in 1962 but it is hoped that his plans for the event of 1962 will include Ed [illegible]

Top quality products of Lone Star are a credit to [illegible] and certainly add to the enjoyment of the fare

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DEXTER CHAMPION new president of the Hinton Chamber of Commerce

CSA enjoy social evening

The Edson Senior Citizens Association held a very successful [illegible] in the Legion Hall on Friday [illegible]

There was an estimated number of 250 people made up of city senior citizens and their friends

The number of government employees living and working in the area is growing and the social affairs are growing as well

New officers installed at Christmas meeting

[illegible] Chisholm banquet meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was held on December 5 in the United Church hall with 41 members and [illegible] present

[illegible] the business part of the meeting tables were cleared away with daintily decorated with [illegible] and a social [illegible] was held

Mrs. Ken Sparks [illegible] Mrs. Mary Sparks [illegible] Mrs. Mary Sparks [illegible] Mrs. Mary

They stick it out for forty

To celebrate their 40th anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisner are holding an open house on Sunday, December 17th.

They will be welcoming all their friends, between the hours of 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Weisner

Taxi moves to new location

The Midtown Taxi have moved to their new location on the commissioner Hotel building.

Mr. Al Martin feels that the new location will be handier for hopper especially during the festive season and believes everyone to make use of his commercials in central downtown office.

Old Bill & Herbie

By THE OLD SWEAT

It was a cold and frosty night in the middle of December When Santa took his pen in glad if I rightfully remember The sleighful of toys and dreams of the roaring game of curlin.

And very shortly after that who things began archaring Was the schedule for the Legion Zone, an annual affair It kept all the curlers outside here tearing out their hair No sooner rights it done it at a cowl beginning And it wasn't very long before his head and rocks were spinning.

The boys at Legion had a load and couldn't find the 'slide' He hadn't paid his blanket dues, Gee wasn't that a flip And some paid now look you chaps you cannot play with too

You might as well put pack it up I would if I were you Then Edson Branch went and to play, and things were well begun,

They played all day and 'played' all night and boy did they have fun

But one thnook some heating in to really make things one

The ship went down to three his last, they found they had no ice

The Hinton friends were having lots they hadn't got a rock, They started out with fourteen men, a really good set up, Then 'Shad dondy' came and 'Shad ups' too and Hinton lost the cup

Now, Eat the Wheely wasn't fat it's somewhere near the Wildwood

They took a beam and out right out to clean things up, but goodl

Since they shoot fellows wouldn't stand for all the nonsense here

And Angie thought at last he'd found a team that was all there

But sad to say his luck was out He never could be right' The rotts down had not been filled they weren't in the game for Angie filled his own 'Sour Score' and cut just plastered 'Lame'

I ask you what else could he do for he was not to blame be Deation of the Valley Branch were the last and lowly

Maybe luck, maybe some of last and twenty pour Zone 2 Then play commences and went quite well, but once again "No Sugar"

A pipe how last and drowned the third and soaked the other dozen

Instead of curlers all that day a funeral was took in The curlers was ushered with rest I and padre spoke of sun' They all left feel about the third and then they found he'd receded

The head drunk was in the car so that they had just filled in And Angie went from Barrel to Barrel to see what he could do.

And so he found a cut Skier who said he thought he knew But when they looked the whole show over the Rest was stumped as well

Poor Sugs folded up in the three and said "tilt' go to Bain it I let of the name but it didn't sound too cold Well Zone 2 came orders to car the but they got darned near soon old!

PS Just watch out if there's rain happen to anyone Herbie

HERE, "YORKY" SMITH was the winner of the Legion Bingo jackpot of $165 two Saturdays ago. Mrs. Smith says she has her eye on a tv set to put the money to good use. The jackpot started again at $100 last Saturday. This Saturday is turkey bingo night with 25 birds up as prizes.

Hamper committee set up Christmas plans

The Lions Club of Edson have started off the Christmas Hamper Fund with a donation of $100.00.

This fund has been set up by the Chamber of Commerce with campaign chairman Burt Herring and Mrs. Tina Hendricks acting as coordinators

This committee has been set up to act as a central agency with the intention of not missing any families or making duplications

It also consists of several other residents of the town who have information as to the condition and needs of families of the town

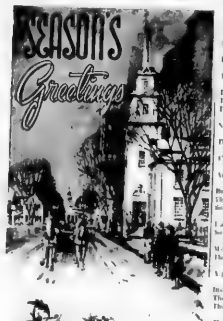
The committee is not set to interfere with any organizations that may be doing hamper work at Christmas but to assist them.

For further information, Burt Herring of Embert's Flowers or Mrs. Tina Hendricks would be only to pleased to assist you in this very worthy cause

Who was the blonde you were out with Wednesday and Thursday? She was the brunette I was out with Tuesday and Friday.

Liars to get later date

The Optimist Club of Edson wish to announce that due circumstances beyond their control the Liar's Contest slated for Friday December 15th, has been postponed until a later date



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Young People Credit Union appoint treasurer

Jim Sims was elected to the position of treasurer at the Young People Credit Union meeting held last week.

Mr. Sims succeeds Mr. Marie Bouvier who resigned from the position.

Last week, the Social Committee of the Young People Credit Union appointed the new treasurer, Jim Sims, to the Edson Social Committee.

The Social Committee is responsible for the Credit Union Christmas party which is held annually.

Letters have been received concerning the New Year dance for many years.

The date, This date to be announced within The next issue of Edson for more details.

Mr. St. Marie has been a member of the Edson Credit Union for many years and is employed as an operator treasurer for the Weldline Transport Co Ltd.

Project for the New Year the adoption of an orphan child

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SATURDAY, DEC. 16

3 45 Big Time Wrestlin
4 15 Cancia Room
4 30 Kids Hids
5 00 Music for Christmas
6 ho Sport Beat NFL
6 30 Sport Beat
6 40 Eyewitness News
6 55 Weatherman
7 00 Father Knows Best
7 30 Interpol Callin
8 00 Lassy at the Beaver
8 30 The Flintstones
9 00 Satan he Mark Show
9 30 The Bourns 20
10 30 Telenews
10 40 Telesport
10 50 Jim Cohoun Sho
11 00 Canucks Canada Hockeyn
12 00 Sognell News

SUNDAY, DEC. 17

1 45 Sunday Visit
2 15 Life is Worth Living
2 45 Better Power Finds
3 00 Your University Speaks
3 30 Revital
4 00 Crossroad
4 30 Sunday Cinema
Hey Kind of Man
6 00 Face the Nemesses
6 30 Within Four Walls
7 00 Telepall
7 30 Maverick
8 30 Hawaiian Eye
9 30 Hi Squad
10 05 Andy Griffith Show
10 30 Telenews
10 45 Telesport
10 50 Sunnapda Sunday Extra
11 20 Sognell News

MONDAY, DEC. 18

11 00 Bomper Bases
12 00 Noon Show
1 00 Sesta Festa
1 30 Nesta Vinesa
'Stromboli'
2 00 Bon Lomas
2 30 Womens Edition
4 00 I Married Joan
4 30 Popeyes Playhouse
5 00 The Three Stooges
6 00 Sport Beat
6 10 Photography is Fun
6 15 Eyewitness Edmonton
6 40 Eyewitness News
6 55 Weatherman
7 00 The Phil Silvers Show
7 30 Top Cat
8 00 Whiplash
8 30 Inspector Mariot
9 30 Take a Chance
10 00 Riflemen
10 30 Telenews
10 45 Telesport
10 50 Hi Mountains
'Prince Kel

TUESDAY, DEC. 19

11 00 Bomper Bases
12 00 Noon Show
1 00 Sesta Festa
1 30 Sesta Vinesa
2 00 Bon Lomas
2 30 Women Edition
4 00 I Married Joan
4 30 Popeyes Playhouse
5 00 Quick Draw McGraw
5 30 Popeyes Playhouse
6 00 Sport Beat
6 10 Photography
6 40 Eyewitness News
6 55 Weatherman
7 00 The Real West
7 30 Rosie O'
8 30 Cuba Si'
9 00 Lorelly Young Show
9 30 Checkmate

10 30 Telenews
10 45 Telesport
10 50 10 30 Mountains
Stories for Breakfast

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

11 00 Bonnpa Bases
12 00 Noon Show
1 00 Sesta Festa
1 30 Sesta Vinesa
Stromboli
4 00 I Married Joan
4 30 Popeyes Playhouse
5 00 Andretti and Isabella
Tour Flyers Show
6 00 Sport Beat
6 10 Action Hotel
6 40 Eyewitness News
6 55 Weatherman
7 00 Canucks
7 30 The Real West
8 30 Jack Hunt
9 00 Jim Bob Hope Special
10 30 Telenews
10 45 Telesport
11 20 10 30 Mountains
Tell of Mr Nobody

THURSDAY, DEC. 21

11 00 Bonnpa Bases
12 00 Noon Show
1 00 Sesta Festa
1 30 Sesta Vinesa
Stromboli
2 00 Bon Lomas
2 30 Women Edition
4 00 I Married Joan
4 30 Popeyes Playhouse
5 00 Yogi Bear
5 30 Popeyes Playhouse
6 00 Rocky Sports
6 10 Photography
6 40 Eyewitness News
6 55 Weatherman
7 00 Have Gun Will Travel
7 30 Wanted Dead or Alive
8 00 Bonanza
9 00 Zane Grey Theatre
10 30 Telenews
10 45 Telesport
10 50 10 30 Mountains
Christmas in Switzerland

FRIDAY, DEC. 22

11 00 Bonnpa Bases
12 00 Noon Show
1 00 Sesta Festa
1 30 Sesta Vinesa
2 00 Bon Lomas
2 30 Women Edition
4 00 I Married Joan
4 30 Popeyes Playhouse
5 00 Yogi Bear
5 30 Popeyes Playhouse
6 00 Sport Beat
6 10 Photography is Fun
6 15 Eyewitness News
6 40 Eyewitness News
6 55 Weatherman
7 00 The Real West
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Hello and Goodbye

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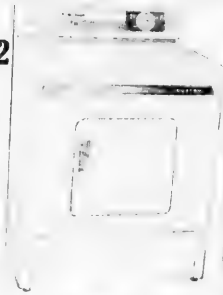

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SATURDAY, DEC. 16

9 30 Professor Calculus
10 00 Bats les rues de Quebec
10 30 Un deux, trois railroad
11 00 Les Travaux et les jours
11 30 Pleur de Ville
12 00 Rendezvous
12 00 Western Showcase
Outcast of the Trail
1 30 World of Sport
2 30 Leonard Bernstein
Youth Concert
3 30 Bowling
4 30 Countrytime
5 00 This Living World
5 30 Bugs Bunny
6 00 Heroes the Menace
6 30 U.S. Review
6 45 News
6 50 Sports
7 00 N.H.L. Hockey
8 15 Juliette
8 45 King White
9 00 Lighthouse
9 30 Dr. Kildare
10 30 Red River Jamboree
11 00 Dr. IX News
11 10 Metro News
11 15 Premier Face
12 45 Late News Sign off

SUNDAY, DEC. 17

9 30 I 2 Rcl. Francais
10 00 Les Belles Histoires
10 30 Les Collegiens
Troubadours (Part)
10 45 Concert of Inter-Vons
11 00 Missa Hall (Fr)
12 00 World of Sport
11 14 Viewpoint
2 30 NFL Present
3 00 Speaking Friends
3 30 Good Life Theatre
4 00 Country Cheetah
4 30 John Paul
4 57 News
5 00 Farmers' Forum
5 30 Jimmy Mazarin
6 00 Walt Disney
7 00 Hazel
7 30 Fabelle
8 00 Ed Sullivan
9 00 Bonanza
10 00 Close up
10 30 Quest
11 00 The TV News
11 10 Metro News
12 45 Late News Sign off

MONDAY, DEC 18

1 25 Headlines
1 30 Ladies First
2 00 Cher Helene
2 15 Nursery School
2 30 Open House
3 00 Man from Interpol
3 30 Visitor
4 00 Cartoon Carnival
4 15 Sons Bonz Around
4 30 Galewai
5 00 Metro News
5 30 Father of the Bride
6 00 Bon Voyage
6 30 Dick Tracy
7 00 Two Faces West
7 30 Life for Riley
8 00 Sir Francis Drake
8 30 The Three Sons
9 00 The Defenders
10 00 Reg Leary
11 00 The TV News
11 14 Viewpoint
11 20 Metro News
11 30 Bowling
12 30 Late News Sign off

TUESDAY, DEC 19

1 25 Headlines
1 30 Ladies First
2 00 Cher Helene
2 15 Nursery School
2 30 Open House
3 00 Pal and Time
3 30 World of Tom Fraser
4 00 Trouble Squad
4 15 Sing Sing Around
4 30 Razzle Dazzle
5 00 Discovery
5 15 Busy Fingers
5 30 Tobacco Tramp
6 00 Best of the Past
6 30 Galewai
6 50 Metro News
7 00 Present
7 30 Ichabod
8 00 Country Hoedown
8 30 I 50
9 00 Tommy Ambrose
9 30 Bell Telephone Hour
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10 30 Peter Gunn
11 00 The TV News
11 14 Viewpoint
11 20 Metro News
11 26 Adventure Theatre
12 45 Late News Sign o

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

1 25 Headlines
1 30 Ladies First
2 00 Cher Helene
2 15 Nursery School
2 30 Mills de Paris
3 00 Mens Break
3 30 Yes Yes Nanette
4 00 Friendly Giant
4 15 Mister Muggins
4 30 Razzle Dazzle
5 00 Calling All Children
5 30 Huckleberry Hound
6 00 Magic 7
6 30 Galewai
6 50 Metro News
7 00 Margie
7 30 NFH Present
7 45 Mr. Fix It
8 00 Playdate
9 00 Perry Como
10 00 Newsmagazine
10 30 Exploration
11 00 The TV News
11 14 Viewpoint
11 20 Metro News
11 30 Playbill
Ride the Pink Hor
12 45 Late News Sign o

THURSDAY, DEC. 21

1 25 Headlines
1 30 Ladies First
2 00 Cher Helene
2 15 Nursery School
2 30 Open House
3 00 American Musical
Theatre
3 30 Let's Look
3 45 Mr. Name Game
4 00 People and Places
4 15 Hope Around Sun
4 30 Razzle Dazzle
5 00 Shag, Look and Listen
5 30 Dick Tracy
6 00 National Velvet
6 30 Galewai
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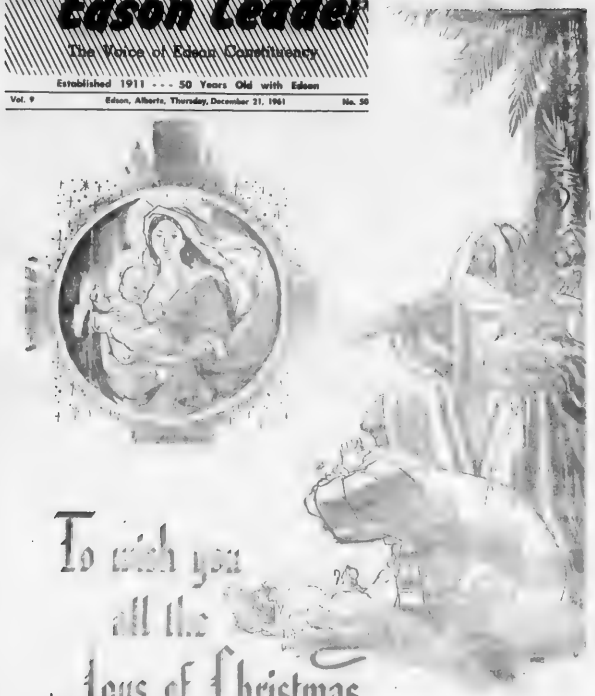

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This Christmas, when again we celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace, let us allow His spirit of hope and love to enter every heart. Let us pray to Him to keep us steadfast in our faith. Let us beseech Him to give us strength, courage and wisdom so that we might be worthy of Him to whom all praise is due.

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[illegible] HOLTON

[illegible] Edson Legion Midgets [illegible] Mrs. and Dance [illegible] were [illegible] Edson Midget Hockey League [illegible] about with present students and guests.

This is also the first [illegible] get together after Christ [illegible] good chance to [illegible] Christmas [illegible] The Rhythmaires will provide music for the [illegible]

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This is a wonderful [illegible] Season boys and happy. Last Thursday the family were guests of the group at their clubroom banquet and social evening. Sunday afternoon the United Church Senior choir brought their Christmas music and Sunday evening the Lions Club met [illegible] and decorated the tree. Monday evening the United Church Junior Choir entertained with carol- and other Christmas music. Tuesday evening the Lions Club held Christmas party complete with a turkey supper and [illegible] evening.

Wednesday afternoon the Grade V pupils from the H. A. Dukes school came over and put on a Christmas play. Last Wednesday evening the Anglican Church choir did their part with more carol- and Christmas music. All these kind people must surely have a warm glow in their hearts, this Editor sure has the pleasure they have brought to their friend in the Lodge.

Miss Linda Jacobsen [illegible] with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vandelaar last Saturday.

We extend our warmest greetings with the hope that this Holiday Season brings you and yours a full measure of good health and happiness. May all the joys of Christmas remain with you throughout the coming New Year.

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Edson Legion Midgets defeat Jasper 8 - 2

Edson Legion Midgets [illegible] Mon and Dance [illegible] were [illegible] travel to Jasper last Saturday [illegible] for their first encounter [illegible] the Jasper team in the [illegible] Edson Midget Hockey League.

While this was Edson's first game in the League Jasper and Hinton previously met twice due to having ice facilities at least a month before the Edson club.

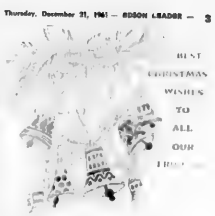
In the first period Edson [illegible] scoreless while Jasper took a two goal lead on goals scored by Kepan at 4.80 and [illegible] 6.42 unassisted.

The second period was a [illegible] game for the Edson boys who put on great power and scored six goals to take the lead. [illegible] 6.2 Goals were as follows: Garding unassisted 1.30 [illegible] Wotton from Stupar and [illegible] 1.34 Wotton from Dupre [illegible] 4.10 Garding from Dupre [illegible] 6.52 Stupar from [illegible] Mac 8.58 J. Mac from [illegible]

Mickey Mantell [illegible] appointed Manager [illegible] Next year [illegible] Edson [illegible] the local [illegible] Hockey [illegible] from the [illegible]

Edson Lineup

Mickelson [illegible] Defence Dwain Wotton Brian [illegible] Wahlund Forward Dupre Garding Stupar [illegible] Mac Bloom Weill Hall Ratzlaff Kohler



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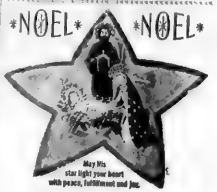

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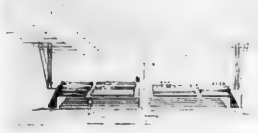

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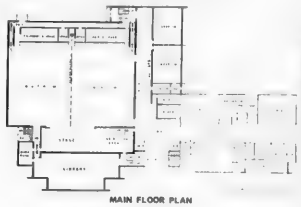

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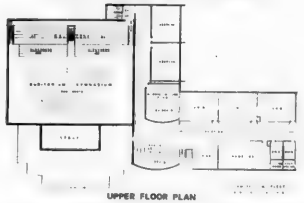

UPPER FLOOR PLAN

BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN

The ratepayers of our neighbouring town of Hinton are being given something to think about over the Christmas holidays. In this newspaper's opinion it is something that the ratepayers of Edson should also watch with interest.

The idea is that of a recreational centre which ratepayers could not afford on their own but which combined with an auditorium gym which are standard in most larger schools currently can be built more economically in cooperation with the school board. The idea is being enthusiastically tried in Edmonton and can prove to be a community centre for very little increase in mill rate when amortized over twenty years.

Part of a long range plan to provide junior high school facilities apart from the red brick school was begun this year south of 12th Avenue and Main. This initial two storey building is designed to have additional rooms and eventually an auditorium gym later as the facilities are needed. The area comprises nine acres purchased by the Town of Edson which would be adequate. Car parking could be provided for as well as utilities the lake presently around the high school when the Edson pageant was being played.

In the Hinton plan, the School Division also would be building an additional auditorium and classrooms at the high school in any event would enlarge on their plans at no additional cost to them. At the same time the people of Hinton would get facilities for $200,000 that they would have to pay hundreds of thousands more for, if attempted on a purely local basis from the ground up.

The School Division addition to the high school would provide for four classrooms and an auditorium the size of the present one at Crescent Valley School. For the additional money the Town would spend the following would be made available: An auditorium capable of seating 1100 with permanent and semi permanent bleachers; a large stage professional standard basketball court as well as courts for badminton, volley ball and tennis. A ten thousand book capacity library. Showers and dressing rooms for men and women. Dressing and locker rooms. Athletic club rooms. Craft centre and craft shop. Social meeting room and kitchen. EMO headquarters and projected control centre.

It will cost the average taxpayer of Hinton slightly less than two mill more than his taxes run now, or a total of ten dollars a year over a period of [illegible] years.

While the [illegible] a decision for Edson it will be interesting to see how the ratepayers of Hinton react to this proposal to increase their community facilities

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The tribulations of an old fashioned stoker

BY FERN ICE

Why mothers get grey! The mercury drops to a chilly 35 or 40 below. The house is a mass of chills. So put it on a roaring fire. Don't on the job of tender fires we her ... and ... ached kids ... let the hot Mom stokes ... the old coal burners put ... fuel in it plate ... all over ... with a ... and lots ... shovels ... Then ... clubs the handle and blisters her palm. Still the fire rages. The walls turn a beautiful golden brown. Mom hauls out the fire extinguisher just in case. Throws a bucket of water in the stove, puts out the fire and when the room beams to act back to its chilly surrey self once again stokes up the fire and starts all over.

Drostan News

Well folks Christmas is here ... am so we want to wish all the readers and ... the staff of The Edson Le... a Very Merry Christmas and ... Happy and Prosperous New ...

Mrs. Annie Bobchin ... home from Edmonton ... weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee ... more after visiting Mrs. Lee's ... folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bla... Prentis.

Hope ... quite a few people out to the Dance ... Saturday evening for ... the whole drive. Pity ... the crowd were not ... Lead Hands. I'll Wake ... Peter Rogers and I Take ... Fools. The band put ... a terrific show. The ... was by Merle ... Friends of Bingeman ... We all wish much happiness ... Lewis retired old-timers Mr. ... and Mrs. Lewis Woodlow, ... who moved into Parkland ... Lodge in Edson this week. ... Mr and Mrs. Woodlow ... also planning to spend their ... time in Edmonton with their ... daughter Mrs. Jim Hartman. ... Mr. John Paliuba was an ... Edmonton business visitor for ... a few days this week. ... Mr and Mrs. Edwin Hyde ... visited Mason ... Mr. ... Peter MacFarlane ... Hyde. ... the Dutch Hill was the ... scene of a pleasant tea ... afternoon. The children ... of the district put on a very ... enjoyable concert ... which Santa arrived ... with toys and bags of candy ... for all the children. A very ... delicious lunch was served by ... the ladies and the events of ... the day were ... Mr. Pete Arendse and Mr. ... and had a ... Packard ... home ... weekend from ... Mrs. John Sandilo... was a ... visitor at Mrs. ... Hunter ... another busy ... week.

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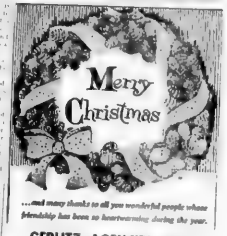

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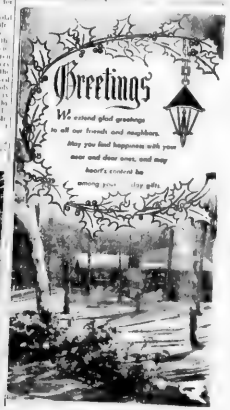

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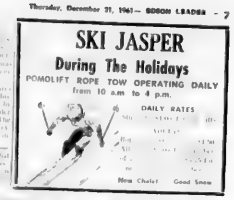

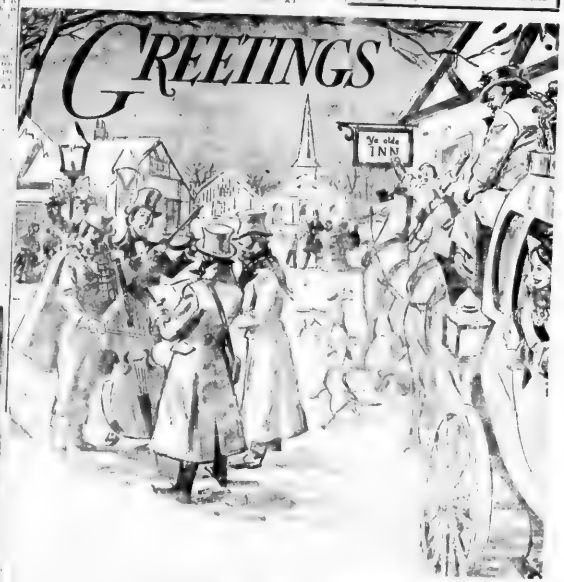

For the Yuletide and the coming year we wish all of our many friends a full measure of happiness and health.

E. J. GOLDSMITH and STAFF

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Not Christmas Card time again!

By MARVIN MOSLEY

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Elks defeat Optimists in Bantam home game

In a Bantam League game ... beat ... J Shaffer, D Cunningham, B Barss, Krisdolf, B Wall ... Elks defeated the Optimists by a close 3-2 score in a very well played match. Referee Keeper Lee Watt referee. The same two ... Hinton were playing at Jasper ...

Officials Mr. Joe ... Watt from Kristoff. The only two penalties of the game were handed out to Jeffrey and Hrabchuk of the losing team.

The close score is an indication of the type of very clean well played hockey the boys were dishing up. David Watts, in goal for the Optimists played an outstanding game and was a major factor in preventing the score from being a one-sided affair.

Elks lineup: W Armstrong, goal, B Walton, N Tredoux, D Watts, A Chubb, B Gosbee, H M Sears, K Hinz, ... Hrabchuk, I Watt.

Edmonton group to re-appear in Hinton

Following the tremendous success of their concert here last year, the Barbershop Chorus of Edmonton is planning another evening of music and fun, under the sponsorship of the Home and School Association. As before, the Crescent Valley and Hinton will be the scene of the festivities and the price remains the same — $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Those who were present at the concert last January have been awaiting a return engagement with anticipation ... and those who missed it have been hopes they would get a chance to see what everyone else was raving about.

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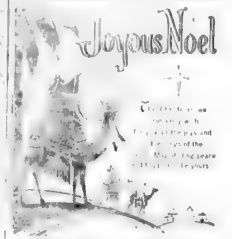

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[illegible] was feeling [illegible] brief bought who he did [illegible] and seemed [illegible] with the caretaker that [illegible] to bed and have [illegible] before dinner [illegible] with days and both [illegible] Mary and the Thomas Days all had for [illegible] and the hockey went [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

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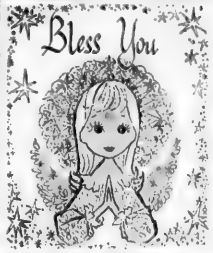

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St. Catherine's Anglican Church

THE WONDERFUL COMING

Have you ever stopped to think of all the wonderful things that seem to happen at this Christmas season? Now [illegible] about these who [illegible] are to [illegible] the bad have a [illegible] and yet [illegible] that the [illegible] Incidently [illegible] we are just ordinary [illegible] and all has [illegible] activities varied [illegible] exchanging [illegible] Christmas dinner [illegible] that all the [illegible] worry, the attempt on our part to reflect the wonder of what God has done [illegible] Christmas, literally, the Word [illegible] celebrate, the coming of Christ is a coming of anyone to us, the gift of God to us [illegible] His eternal perfection and almighty power. He will [illegible] humbles Himself and [illegible] to be who he [illegible] heaven and the [illegible] God dwelt among us. [illegible] the creator of man [illegible] He bound Himself to [illegible] human flesh and blood and the womb of a modern criminally [illegible] Christ, the fantastic, the supernatural event which is imparted to many other [illegible] activities at this season. This is the wonderful [illegible] that will inspire and [illegible] the men at this season [illegible] as they attain on this earth God has come to show us [illegible] Him of it simplicity and truth. The world has made [illegible] [illegible] all that is dedicated and [illegible] to Him. However all is not [illegible] the tragedy of Herod [illegible] to God in the very flesh and [illegible] promise [illegible] [illegible] a cradle. The angels [illegible] God come [illegible] manger [illegible] [illegible] life today, as [illegible] [illegible] of Bethlehem [illegible] the wonder of His [illegible] to you this Christmas [illegible]

Pentecostal Church

This seems like an impossible statement. Who ever heard of this season of the year being a lonesome thing [illegible] But the happiest [illegible] of the year. Not [illegible] All of this may be true [illegible] I know for a lot of people this will be a lonely time. They will be waiting for ships that never seem to let alone [illegible]

[illegible] not be a stranger at [illegible] the shepherds that night [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BILL SMITH

Meet the coach of the Optimist Bantams

Victor B. A. Cebulski, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cebulski, Gerlitz, Calgrove was playing a game on the Edmonton Garden, when he got knocked out cold. From then on he learned the game as an enthusiast for his coach. Keep your head up and skate. I'm sure you don't skate you're not a hockey player.

Victor likes to work with boys and hopes to develop the Edson optimist Bantams to the best efforts that he has ever seen. He would like to see that hockey is the game which gives the best training, physical and moral, for Canadian youth.

He received his coaching from the Boston Bruins and Calgary Stampeder John Gerlitz. He was coached by Dune Mckay in the British Columbia league when he played for the then Nanaimo Aces.

He has been mostly a defensive player. Many Edson fans will recall Cebulski with his murderous, flattening body checks. He heartily believed that it was more blessed to give than to receive. It did not always work that way.

He learned it the hard way when playing under the leadership of hard-rock John Gerlitz, Calgrove was playing a game on the Edmonton Garden, when he got knocked out cold. From then on he learned the game as an enthusiast for his coach. Keep your head up and skate. I'm sure you don't skate you're not a hockey player.

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Hertha Claus

Last christmas, my little girl asked "Daddy, why does Santa Claus come down the chimney instead of through the door?"

I was stumped. Do you know? Well, here's the answer.

Long, long ago, people believed in many gods and goddesses. One of the early Scandinavian goddesses was "Hertha". She was the goddess of domesticity and the home. Come to think of it that probably where the word "hearth" comes from.

On December 22nd, at the time when the sun was at the lowest point in the winter sky each family had a celebration for Hertha. Houses were all decked with fir and evergreen. In the great central room the family gathered to dine.

In those days the fireplace was an open pit in the centre of the room. Instead of a chimney there was a hole in the roof to let the smoke out.

Amid great ceremony, a fire of fir boughs was laid in the open pit. The fire was lit, and as the smoke billowed up through the opening in the roof, it was believed that the goddess Hertha came down through the smoke and entered the house bringing good fortune to all.

This ancient custom has persisted through the years. The spirit of Hertha became Santa Claus coming down the chimney instead of through the door.

Legend has it that before the dissolution the berries of Christmas Holly were white instead of red as now.

Joyous Greetings
May the spiritual inspiration of Christmas Day bring you much joy.

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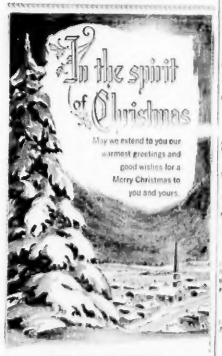

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Christmas south of the equator falls in mid-summer. Thus the decorations are fresh flowers and the fruit-tes often fruits taken direct from the trees.

The hanging up of the mistletoe and the burning of the Yule log are two of the most ancient customs which come from our pagan ancestors.

Although Christmas is the celebrating of the birth of Jesus, the roots of the observance go deeply into the folklore of the Druids, the Scandinavians, Romans and Egyptians.

To the Mayor and Council and Residents of Edson

We wish to thank you for your co-operation during the construction of sewers in Edson and Spike Island.

It has been a pleasure to work on this project and we are sorry for any inconvenience that it may have caused you.

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Health Unit budget approved for 1962-63

An increase of expenditures for 1962-63 over this year's budget was approved by the 31st meeting of the Edson Health Unit Board in the Edson council Chambers on Wednesday, Dec. 6 when the secretary-treasurer presented the proposed budget.

The Board also decided to continue the dental health program on a basis similar to that in the years 1960 and 1961.

Population figures for the Unit, which stretches from Drayton Valley to Hinton, totalled 22,285 it was revealed. This is an increase of over 600 persons over the previous year.

Present were Chairman W. Nourse Hinton; D. McKenzie Drayton Valley; J. J. Wynne Edson; G. Dompierre, Evansburg; F. Beech, Edson; D. K. McElroy, secretary treasurer, and Dr. I. H. Lewis, Director and Medical Officer of Health.

The Board accepted the financial statement presented by the Secretary Treasurer for the six month period April to September inclusive. The Board received as information correspondence from Mrs. G. McWilliam, the Board of Industrial Relations, the Director of the Division of Local Health Services and from Blue Cross.

The resignation of Mrs. M. Giesbrecht was accepted by the Board. Mrs. Giesbrecht has been staff nurse at the Drayton Valley office for the past six months and has served the Drayton Valley, Violet Grove and Lodgepole areas. She leaves Drayton Valley on the transfer of husband from that town.

The Board considered applications regarding the staff nurse position which will become vacant at Hinton Wildcat Hills. Mrs. Darlene Merrett of Drayton Valley was appointed to the vacancy effective Dec. 18. Enquiries regarding staff nurse position at the Edson office will be considered at the next meeting.

DENTAL PROGRAM

The Medical Officer presented a further report on the dental program. For the period May 25 to November 29 1961 1622 children had been seen by the dental staff at clinics held throughout the Health Unit area. This compares with a total of 686 grade one students seen during the 1960 dental program.

In addition students have attended the clinic held at Lodgepole and others will be seen by the dentist at Niton, Folkarn and Peers during December. Information for the areas represented by each Board member was made available.

Proposed clinic changes at Wildwood and Evansburg were outlined by Dr. Lewis commencing January 1962 one clinic will be held each month in Evansburg and Wildwood. The clinic at Evansburg will be held on the second Thursday of each month and the clinic at Wildwood on the fourth Thursday of each month.

A comprehensive report on environmental hygiene presented by Mr. J. Mundell, Edson Health Unit Sanitary Inspector was read by Dr. Lewis and several points on the report were discussed by the Board members.

Mr. J. J. Wynne reported the action taken at the town office of Meyrose following representations by the Health Unit Board in 1960.

The Board remarked that Dr. Lewis write the Alberta Tuberculosis Association with regard to the tuberculosis control programs and problems arising thereof.

Reports received by Board members from the Board Chairman and the Medical Officer on the annual health and conference held on Eld members on October 30, 31 and November 1st.

Resolutions presented from the Edson Health Unit Board were discussed and of particular interest was the consideration of other health units of securing a copy of "Proposed Regulations Governing the Edson Health Unit" which were brought up for information and discussion at the conference.

These regulations may well become a prototype for Provincewide regulations as the Edson unit would indeed have been shown to them by people in the public health field.

Mr. J. J. Wynne was thanked on behalf of the Health Unit Board was unanimously re-elected to this position.

The next meeting will be held in Edmonton at Hinton.

Sometimes Christmas is written Xmas because X is the Greek equivalent of "ch" and stands for the word "Christ".

Christmas cakes, iced cookies and other goodies are survivals of the old custom of giving confectioners' gifts to the members of Rome.

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'DANDY'
Family Comedy
Matinee at 2 p.m.
Xmas Treat for kiddies. Well, we are invited to bring their non-school children to the Annual Christmas Cartoon show at the Edson Theatre on Friday Dec. 22 at 1 PM.
The Edson PTA will serve cafe their annual candy treat and attendance for a visit from Santa Claus.
The Edson and Nona theatres are cooperating for those for the public school children and the PTA are non-subject the treats. The funds were raised from the sale of

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WHEN IS A TREE A TREE?

According to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, a tree can rightly be called a tree when, upon attaining maturity, it has reached a height of at least eight feet and a diameter of two inches.

A strange Christmas custom in Finland is the annual Christmas Eve steam bath taken by the entire family. After the bath everyone is supposed to roll in the snow.

Hey you folks in buyin', paint and travellus what a bout some items from This column is going to look an fully hate if we don't get something to put in it.

The Christmas wreath represents the circle of theirs, and the berries, the drops, of blood.

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School bus operator suspended permanently

Crossing the East rail crossing at Edson "when it was not safe to do so" provided the grounds for the permanent suspension of the owner operators of a school bus at the regular meeting of the Trustees of Edson School Division on December 12.

The matter was discussed by all parties concerned and the regular meeting adjourned into committee which brought in the permanent suspension as far as driving in Edson School Division is concerned.

On complaint from a parent of children riding in the bus, the Division interviewed members of the CNR train involved which was passing toward the crossing at the time. The railroad men confirmed the report from the parent and the permanent suspension was the result.

The action follows the pattern of close supervision of safe driving practices among drivers employed in the Division. As part of this program a van institute is again being held in the Evergreen School on December 28 at 10 a.m. and a further institute will be held on April 24.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Annual meetings for the Division are to be held this year as follows:

Evansburg High School	Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.
Wildwood School Auditorium	Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m.
Alton School Auditorium	Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m.
Peers School Auditorium	Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.
Edson High School	Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.
Pocan School, Robb	Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.
Hinton Jr. Sr. High School	Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

Present at the meeting were Messrs. A. L. Pansall, M. Nikolchuk, J. H. Lawless, G. Mossing, H. MacLeod, A. W. Leonard Trustees, Superintendent of Schools A. O. Jardine, Assistant Superintendent, S. G. Mantle, Superintendent of Works, P. E. Harris, Secretary-Treasurer, D. S. Blundell and Teacher Representative, R. P. Marpel.

Big Eddy School Site: Further to a motion passed at this Institute it was moved that a van institute be held in the Evergreen School on December 28, 1961 at 10:00 a.m. and that a further institute be held on April 24, 1962.

Other matters discussed were: division bus salaries; spare van drivers from each local request for Industrial Arts equipment; report of Trustees' Convention; pupils being charged to ride school bus; report of the Superintendent of Works, rebonding of desks and library books; operational borrowing resolution; capital borrowing resolution; approval unanimously of joint construction in the Town of Hinton in the addition to Hinton Junior-Senior High School; approval to vote with architect's inspection and takeover of new Edson Junior High School; report of the Assistant Superintendent; report of Superintendent of Schools; correspondence and financial statement; business of individual trustees; and payment of accounts.

The next regular meeting is January 12 in the Wildwood School, 10:00 a.m.

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Weights raised with cold snap

The Edson Chamber of Commerce on checking with the weight restrictions for local truckers, were informed by the Department of Highways that the limits would be the same as last year.

Although with the weather condition as it has been with the intense cold the weight limits have been raised from 13,000 lbs. to 22,000 lbs.

Weak's Weather

Edson weather for Dec. 14 to Dec. 21

	high	low
Dec. 14	20	2
Dec. 15	6	14
Dec. 16	11	23
Dec. 19	16	44
Dec. 20	0	19
Dec. 21	1	11

Kinette doll won by Kitt

The draw for the Kinette doll was held Wednesday in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall during the bingo intermission. The lucky ticket holder was Kitt Glimm.

Kitt lives with her sister Mrs. Stan Sulik at Poplar Place Trailer Court and attends Edson High.

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The draw was made last Saturday evening during intermission time at the Hinton Theatre.

The wardrobe had been made by members of the Kinette Club and the whole prize could make a wonderful gift for a little girl.

Did anyone get a snap?

A Santa suit through the top of gifts collected for children of the Sundial School one little boy appeared to be quite concerned when his name was a long time before it was called.

He edged to the stage looked out in fear a time, climbed up on it and finally had access right over the wonderful toys from which Santa was drawing the gifts.

Then his anxious look faded into a wide smile as he heard the name and on it rambling our little friend ran off the stage and gift and treats in hand, was on his way to his mother.

Did anyone get a candid shot of this? Your reporter would like to have it.

Before you criticize the old folks, remember that even though a clock is run down, it's right twice a day.

Optimist Bantams win first test in League play

Scot Mercer registered Sunday, Lacey drew, Bloomfield a defeat in the opening game of the Minor Hockey League season when the Edson Optimist Bantam Stadard the Jasper Bantams 7-2 before a handful of Edson supporting fans.

Jasper took the play until 2:46 of the first period when Scot Mercer fed Bloomfield and Mercer with a perfect pass. Bloomfield scored unassisted. Jasper tied the score 1-1 at 6:20 of the second period when Lacey scored unassisted. Edson regained the lead at 7:40 of the second period with a 40 foot shot by Bloomfield and Mercer assisted.

Late in the second period Al Campbell held the game well in hand with only four minor penalties handed out to the second period Jasper's Fulton received a two minute penalty for playing with a broken stick. Edson received three 2 minute penalties in the final period. At 7:00 Penalty Bloomfield at 10:00 for elbowing, and at 10:00 Penalty Lacey for elbowing.

The Three Star awards went to Mercer of Jasper, Lacey Jasper 2nd Bloomfield, 3rd.

This Saturday December 28 Manager Ken Lanigan states that the Optimist Bantams will be hosted by the Hinton Bantams at 2:00 p.m. at Hinton.

Before you criticize the old folks, remember that even though a clock is run down, it's right twice a day.

LINE UPS

Edson Optimist Bantams: Scott Mercer, Keith Sadler, Lawrence, Al Campbell, Jack Walker, Barry Sanderson, Dave Maxwell, Jim Rawson, Ronnie Bloomfield, Ken Lacey, Jim Erickson, Dan Mahon, Doug Maxwell, Jim Rawson, Ricky Sanderson, Ken Walker, Gary Stanford, Bill Mahon, Jr. Evans, B. Mirasty.

Jasper Bantams: Malcolm Fulton, Wolf Hatt, Charlie Hudson, Heath, Gowen, Jim Erickson, Wilkins, G. Gowen-Sims, Dunphy, S. Gowen coach, Bill Sand.

Summary of game scoring: Edson 6, Jasper 2.

First period: 2:46 Penalty 0:30 Walker roughing; 2:46 Walker 3, Bloomfield 1; 6:20 Mahon (Erickson) 1; 10 Penalty Hudson tripping; 10 Penalty Mahon 2 minutes; 14:40 Penalty Walker, high sticking.

Second period: 0:00 Penalty Hatt (Hill), 13:00 Gardener, Maxwell; 23:00 Walker, Gardener; 22:00 Sadler, Chrysler; 23:00 Hill for Mahon. Penalty Jasper roughing 2 minutes; 14:40 penalty Walker, high sticking.

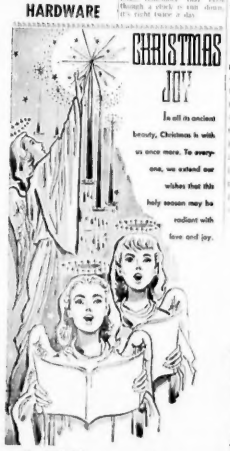
Third period: 2:30 Walker 2, 26 Gardner, Walker; 3:1 Gardner (Penalty) 11:00 Sanderson 15:30 Walker 23:30 Maxwell; 27:40 Penalty Erickson to Edson at 2:30. Penalty 2 minutes for Hyppia, 14:40 Hill 2 minutes, Elbowing; 19:00 Penalty 2 minutes, elbowing.

Officials:

Timekeeper: Bob Brown; Scorekeeper: Gerry McNeely; Referee-in-charge: Tom Cole; Referees: Lorne Mann, Al Campbell.

1961 - 62 HOCKEY SEASON
Optimist Bantam Point Setters

Player	Goals	Assists	Points	Pen. Min.
Jack Walker	3	3	6	6
Barry Sanderson	2	3	5	8
Ronnie Pryor	3	1	4	4
Jim Maxwell	1	2	3	0
Keith Sadler	2	0	2	0
Barry Hill	1	1	2	2
Jim Mahon	1	1	2	6
Bill Mahon	1	1	2	0
Bruce Christie	0	1	1	0
Tom Erickson	0	1	1	0



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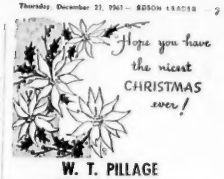

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...ttee meeting carried out on the Windfall ...ction with Edson the Hon. Norman Willmore, ... members of the Edson Chamber of Commerce ... Thursday evening at their regular supper meet... in the Commissioner banquet room.

... announcement does has been set according to ... minister. Mr. Willmore also explained the new ... long policy of the government and a new ... ning for highway heading.

President Walter Fowler ... informed the gathering that ... recommendation of the ... Chamber had been forwarded ... the town council suggesting that for safety's sake that the air strip road be closed and the possibility of a new air strip adjacent to town be looked into.

Mr. Fowler mentions the action taken by the Chamber to encourage the Federal Government to choose the site of the Federal Penitentiary at Edson.

He pointed out how this ... ...ciate with the number of families that would be coming in with this would definitely be an asset to the town and district.

He invited all Chamber members to bring their wives or husbands to the first ladies night to be held ... sometime on Jan. 17, 1963.

Mr Fowler then introduced the guest speaker for the evening the Honorable Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests.

Mr. Willmore spoke on three different topics during the evening, with a question period following.

He explained the principles of the new Crown land policy that he had worked on, with the idea of improving the older homestead assignment. Whereas, early in the year there had been 600 to 700 homestead cancellations which proved to be risky and not too satisfactory a plan.

He gave the details of the new plan and for anyone wishing to get started on an agricultural plan the price of land and repayment system are very encouraging.

Mr. Willmore also spoke on the government plan that has been laid out by the department of Lands and Forests, for the encouragement of tree farming and how land could be set aside for persons owning a quarter, could apply for a holdover of three quarters to coincide with this program.

Mr. Willmore then spoke on the road to Windfall from Edson. He pointed out that brushing crews from the Department of Highways, are presently working on this. He went on to say that we have a very good road to Wild Rose and with our good ... in Edson should endeavor to attract business from the easterly direction.

In answer to a question, Mr. Willmore did not say how soon we could expect to have a road connecting Edson to Windfall directly.

During the question period one of the members of the Chamber stressed very clear is how much the town of Edson was missing out by not having this connecting route.

He pointed out the number of employees and families here at Windfall and the amount of traffic that could be routed through Edson.

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11:30 Choral Eucharist
Christmas Day
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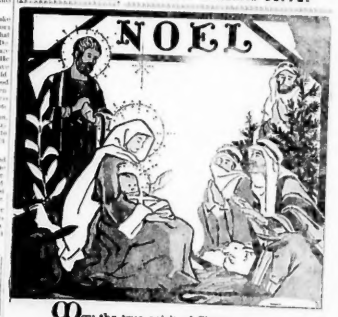

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